CONLEY DENIES MINCEY STORY

CRACKERS LOSE AGAIN

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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CONLEY CONTINUES TO WITHSTAND FIERCE ATTACKS OF ROSSER

Renewing his aggressive cross-examination of Jim Conley Tuesday afternoon, Luther Rosser sought to bring out the fact that Conley had said that "Leo Frank was as innocent as an angel in heaven," but the negro doggedly refused to admit he had made the remark.

For the first time Rosser referred to the Mincey affidavit, quoting from it, but Conley absolutely denied that he had made any of the statements it contains.

Reuben Arnold created a sensation at the opening of Tuesday afternoon's session of the Frank trial by making a motion that all of the revolting testimony concerning Leo Frank's alleged conduct before the day of Mary Phagan's murder be stricken out of the records. He also demanded that all of Jim Conley's testimony in reference to watching at the door at Frank's direction be expunged except the time he claims he watched on the day Mary Phagan was killed.

The contention resulted in practically a complete victory for the defense after a bitter legal battle. Judge Roan said that he would exclude from the records everything bearing on these alleged instances, except the negro's testimony as to what occurred on the aceual day of the crime. He said, however, he would hold himself ready to reverse his decision until he made his announcement to the jury Wednesday morning.

As the charges of degeneracy were being hurled at her husband by the Solicitor, young Mrs. Frank hung her head and finally unable to endure the ordeal longer left the courtroom. When she returned, her eyes were red and her cheeks flushed as from weeping. She breathed heavily and appeared to be making a brave effort to regain her composure. It was the first time she had broken down during the long trial. Frank's mother left her place, a look of utter, wearied misery in her eyes, but a determination to be brave in every line of her face.

DORSEY FIGHTS FOR TESTIMONY.

Solicitor Dorsey insisted that the testimony was admissible and should remain in the records.

"We expect to sustain this man in all the charges he has made against the defendant," declared the Solicitor. "We have other witnesses to establish the facts. We will bring them into this courtroom.

"This motion by the attorney for the defense is merely a trick to prevent us from bringing in these witnesses.

"The testimony is admissible because it indicates the very purpose, motive and intent the defndant had in getting that poor little girl into the metal room. It is admissible as indicating a general practice or course of conduct. The importance of this evidence, disgusting and abhorrent though it may be, is going to be made more manifest as the case proceeds."

It was at this point that Mrs. Frank left the courtroom.

Arnold's ground for the motion was that it was placing the defendant on trial for a crime other than the one for which he was indicted. He branded the negro as a base liar and a miserable wretch. Conley listened to the tirade unaffected.

Solicitor Dorsey announced that he was ready to put Dalton, the mysterious man mentioned in Conley's story, on the stand to corroborate the most revolting of the negro's charges. He said he might also call Daisy Hopkins, the girl mentioned as a visitor to Frank's office. The Solicitor said he had both witnesses where he could locate them.

STILL CLINGS TO MAIN STORY.

Conley, questioned and coaxed and wheedled and bullied for a total of nearly 11 hours, was still clinging tenaciously to his accusations against the factory superintendent when Rosser began his last desperate attack upon the negro's story Tuesday afternoon.

He admitted that he had lied without count. He admitted that he lied in his first. second, and even his third affidavits, the last of which had been described by the detectives as "the whole truth." He confessed that he had lied for no reason in particular while he was making his third affidavit.

But every effort to force him to admit that he had lied when he said that Frank killed the girl and asked him to dispose of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LATEST NEWS

VALDOSTA, Aug. 5.—A report reached this city to-day of the assassination near Thelma of J. J. Hinson, formerly of Valdosta. Hinson was engaged in the crosstie business, and while on his way from Thelma to his home was shot from ambush three times, the last shot blowing off the top of his head. There is no trace of the assassin.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Aug. 5.—A cow asleep on the track to-day derailed the engine of a Wabash freight train eighteen miles east of here. Arthur Cobb, a trainman, and Henry Lang, fireman, were killed, and Frank Luman, engineer, was injured.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5.—Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, manager of the local Southern League club, will be retained as manager next year, according to an announcement made to-day.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5.—Indictments against two national bankers, Elmer Galbraith and Charles H. Davis, former presidents of the Second National Bank of Cincinnati, were upheld in 21 of the 28 counts in a devision handed down by United States Judge Saler to-day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A bill providing for an emerwency appropriation to begin the immediate construction of three battleships was introduced in the House to-day by Representative Britten of Illinois, Republican member of the Naval Affairs Committee who asserts that the controversy with Japan and the Mexican situation makes it imperative to begin at once the building of new dreadnoughts.

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, Aug. 5.—That 2,000 rebels were killed in one of the bloodiest battles of the present revolution fought Sunday in the City of Torreon, was learned today when T. B. Morgan, an American and several other refugees arrived here today in an automobile. Governor Carranza, rebel chief, is reported killed. According to Morgan the Federals were victorious.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Manager Jimmy Callahan, of the Chicago White Sox, this afternoon denied all knowledge of a story that had gone the rounds in Boston and Chicag. that he was to be superseded at the end of the season by Jake Stahl, former manager of the Boston Red Sox.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—No confirmation could be obtained here at the offices of the American League baseball team here of a report that President Charles Comiskey considered deposing Manager Jimmy Callahan at the end of the season and putting Jake Stahl in his place to guide the club next year.

LEMANS, FRANCE, Aug. 5.—M. Babiot, a French automobilist, to-day won the automobile grand prix of France, covering the 335 5-8 miles in four hoursdeSN s S9Y 5-8 miles in 4 hours 21 minutes and 50 seconds.

Child Labor Bills Killed; Alexander's Measure Is Tabled

All child labor legislation in the present session of the General Assembly was killed in the Senate Tuesday afternoon when President Randolph Anderson's substitute child labor bill was defeated and the original bill, framed by Hooper Alexander, was tabled.

The bill failed to provoke the usual heated debate, although several Senators spoke on both sides. President Anderson and Senators Converse and Tarver spoke in favor of the bill; while Senators Stark, Turner and Spinks led the fight against it.

The bill provided among other things that no child under 12 years of age should be employed in factories and workshops after 1913; that no child under 13 year of age should be employed after 1914, and that no child under 14 should be employed after 1915. After 1916, according to the further provisions of the bill, no child under 14 years should be employed unless it was shown that such child could read and write and had attended at least twelve weeks of school.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Rochester. . . . . 102 000 101—5	11	3	
Providence. . . . . 000 100 221—6	7	2	
Quinn and Williams; Zamloch and Kocher. Umpires, Finneran and Hart.			
Score:	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo . . . . . 100 003 000—4	12	2	
Newark . . . . . 110 212 00x—7	12	2	
Jamison, Matteson and Gowdy; Aitchison and McCarty. Umpires, Carpenter and Hayes.			
Score:	R.	H.	E.
Montreal . . . 002 012 000 000 0—6	13	1	
Jersey City . 201 000 200 000 1—4	14	4	
Smith and Burns; Davis, Wells and Blair. Umpires, Mullen and Kelly.			

MOTHER AND SON KILLED IN AUTO

Mrs. J. P. Heard and Boy Die in Crash With Train—Husband Injured.

In a collision between a train and an automobile Tuesday afternoon at Hapton's Crossing, about an hour out of Atlanta, Mrs. J. P. Herd, of Vienna, Ga., and her son, Linden, were killed and her husband badly injured, according to information received by Southern Railroad officials in this city.

The victims, members of a well-known family in Georgia, were attempting to cross the Southern tracks in their machine when the passenger train bore down upon them. The car was completely wrecked and its occupants thrown yards away.

Mrs. Herd and her son met instant death and the husband was seriously crushed. The train was brought to a halt a hundred yards away and trainmen and passengers rushed to the aid of the injured.

The bodies were brought to Atlanta.

The train was No. 5, between Atlanta and Macon. The conductor was T. T. Stephens and the engineer J. L. Mabie. Southern officials began an immediate investigation to fix responsibility.

4 Atlantans Most Seriously Hurt in Wreck on Central

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—S. L. Stephens, Atlanta, express messenger, head badly lacerated; Ennis Morrow, Atlanta, baggagemaster, mashed under falling trunks; John Tyler, Atlanta, negro porter, painfully bruised, and a negro namee Ashley, of Atlanta, badly bruised, were seriously hurt in the wreck of the Central of Georgia passenger train No. 4 at Oliver, 46 miles west of Savannah, at 8 o'clock this morning. They were brought to a hospital in Savannah this afternoon. A dozen or more passengers, mostly negroes, were slightly injured.

A report that the engineer was killed was denied by railroad officials. The only dead the rescuers found were two corpses being transported in the baggage car. The caskets were almost completely demolished.

Seven cars were derailed and five were badly damaged. The baggage and express cars turned turtle. A wrecking train, carrying physicians and nurses, was sent from Savannah.

Franchise Given to Railroad by Selma

SELMA, August 5.—The Selma City Council has granted E. Lamar and associates a franchise for the entry of a railroad into Selma from the coal and iron fields of the Birmingham District, down the Cahaba Valley. It is believed that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad or the United States Steel Corporation will eventually finance a line to Selma.

Railroad and financial circles of Selma and Birmingham are much interested in the proposed line.

Packers Aid Cupid By Wedding Bonus

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—A cash bonus to every employe who marries, offered by Swift & Co. at the stock yards, has caused a rushing business for Cupid, $50 being offered to all department heads who marry and $25 to all other employes.

Albert Nelson, head of the donation department, said he was kept busy all through June handing out the company's checks and blessings.

TRYING TO SAVE NEGRO.

SAVANNAH.—In an effort to save Frank Collier, under sentence to hang August 22 for killing another negro, George W. Owens, Collier's attorney, will go to Atlanta on Thursday, to appear before the State Prison Commission.

RACING RESULTS

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—5½ furlongs; Little Nephew 120 (Killingsworth), 6-5, 2-5, out, won; Resmer 107 (Byrne), 6-1, 2-1, even, second; Surprising 105 (Nicklaus), 9-2, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time 1:06 4-5. Also ran: Black Toney, Spearhead, Harry L., Uncle Sam, Sharleston.

SECOND—Mares and geldings, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile: Kalinka 104 (Nicklaus), 1-3, out, won; Dartmouth 107 (Byrne), 8-1, 8-5, out, second; Star O'Ryan 109 (Henry), 10-1, 2-1, out, third. Time 1:40 3-5. Also ran: Judge Walsh, Spin.

THIRD—Six furlongs: Hawthorne, 123 (Loftus), 7-10, out, won; Genesta, 98 (Wolf), 5, 6-5, out, second; Star Gaze, 102 (McCahey), 60, 15, 4, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Hobnob, Buskin ran.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs: Casuarina 113 (Steele), 3, 4-5, 1-3, won; Early Rose 110 (Musgrave), 4-5, 1-3, out, second; Cutaway 116 (McCahey), 12, 5, 2, third. Time, 1:07. Also ran: Any Time, Mater, Water Lily, Contrary, Deift, Galaxy, May Dora, Addie M.

FIFTH—Mile and one-eighth: Bob R. 114 (Butwell), 3, out, won; Jawbone 112 (Wilson), 1-3, out, second; Inspector Lestrade 111 (Burns), 10, out, third. Time, 1:55. Three started.

SIXTH—Mile: Belamour 110 (McTaggart), 8-5, 1-2, out, won; Bryn Limah 111 (Burns), 3, 7-10, out, second; Prospect 111 (Loftus), 9-5, 3-5, out, third. Time, 1:42 1-5. Also ran: Euterpe, Gray Planet.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—About 5 furlongs: Shippigan 109 (Knight), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Charles T. 109 (Hall), 8-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Breakfast 104 (Skirvin), 8-1, 3-1, 3-2, third. Time 1:03. Also ran: Mary Pickford, Deadloss, Agnes Dale, Ollie Bryne, Dragonfly, The Parsons.

SECOND—About 5 furlongs: Louis Descogneis 107 (Dreyer), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Merise 105 (McIntyre), 3-1, even, 1-2, second; Tenderheart 105 (Hanover), 3-1, even, 1-2, third. Time :59. Also ran: Phew, Bavell Lutz, Johnny Harris, Shreve, Thirty-Forty, Lothario.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs: Ynca 105 (Skirvin), 4-1, 2-1, even, won; Lucetta 105 (White), 2-1, even, 1-2, second; Isabelle Casse 105 (Knight), 2-1, even, 1-2, third. Time 1:01. Also ran: Smish, Protogaris, Jack or Hearts, Susan, Mother.

FOURTH—About five furlongs: Lasaja, 111 (Warrington), 6, 2, even, won; Annagh, 109 (Skirvin), even, 1-2, out, second; Jennie Wells 105 (Knight), 2, 4-5, out, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Mileaax, George Karme, Maurice Reed, Cap Nelson ran.

FIFTH—Mile and sixteenth: Senator Sparks 112 (Dreyer), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Dr. Holzberg 104 (Halsey), 3, even, 1-2, second; Noon 109 (Bauer), 5, 2, even, third. Time, 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Cherry Seed, Imprudent, Flying Pearl, Little Earne, Little Marchmont, Black Branch, Dust.

SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs: Oakley 109 (Levee), 6-1, 2-1, even, won; Miss Menard 107 (Shannon), 12-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Clem Beachey 109 (Skirvin), 2-5, 1-2, out, third. Time, 1:25 1-5. Also ran: Henrietta W., Chilton Squaw, Colonel Brown, Jim O., Timer Jim, Banives.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs: Camel 110 (Skirvin), 2, even, 1-2, won; Veneta Strome 106 (McIntyre), 3, even, 1-2, second; Palma 112 (Halsey), 7, 2, even, third. Time 1:32 1-5. Also ran: Ursula Emma, Barr Dance, Gagnant, Rose O'Niel, V. Powers.

RACE ENTRIES ON PAGE 12.

Plot to Dynamite Calumet Dam Foiled

CALUMET, MICH., Aug. 5.—Civil and military authorities are seeking the copper strike sympathizers who were connected with the theft of dynamite from the Ahmeek and Mohawk mines, and a reported plot to destroy the Calumet dam and cut off the city's water supply.

As soon as the dynamite theft was discovered a heavy guard of troops was thrown around the dam. No efforts were made by dynamiters to approach the structure.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT AMERICUS—
AMERICUS— 000 040 . . . - . . .
BRUNSWICK— 100 040 . . . - . . .
Werner and Manchester; Hartner and Pierre. Umpire, Gentle.

AT CORDELE—
CORDELE— 000 002 000 - . . .
THOMASVILLE— 000 002 000 - . . .
Hall and Bowden; Stiles and Dudley. Umpire, McLaughlin.

AT VALDOSTA—
VALDOSTA— 000 102 . . . - . . .
WAYCROSS— 020 000 . . . - . . .
Zellars and VanLandingham; Spaugh and Shuman. Umpire, Derrick.

THOMPSON AND POLE IN DUEL

Tommy Long Scores in Fifth Inning on Double Steal; Both Twirlers Strong.

ANDREWS FIELD, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5.—"Kid" Elberfeld sent Covaleskie to the mound in an effort to take the second battle from the Crackers here this afternoon.

Carl Thompson was Billy Smith's choice to oppose the Big Pole. Neither team scored in the opening inning.

Tommy Long scored the first run of the game in the fifth inning when he and Joe Agler worked a double steal.

Both twirlers were in great form during the early innings.

FIRST INNING.

Long grounded out, Flick to Coyle. Agler walked. Welchonce grounded to Walsh, forcing Agler at second. Smith singled to left and Welchonce went to third. Bisland grounded to Graff and Smith was forced at second. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Walsh popped to Agler. Flick singled to right and stole second. Johnson flied to Holtz. Elberfeld flied to Holtz. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Holland fanned. Holtz also fanned. Chapman walked. Thompson out, Flick to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

King out, Bisland to Agler. Graff popped to Agler. Coyle flied out to Long. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Long fanned. Agler also fanned. Welchonce out, Graff to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Street fanned. Covaleskie fanned. Walsh walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Flick out, Smith to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Smith out, Flick to Coyle. Bisland singled to right. Holland out, Covaleskie to Coyle. Holtz grounded out, Walsh to Coyle. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Johnson flied to Holtz. Elberfeld out, Bisland to Agler. King flied to Long. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Chapman flied to Johnson. Thompson out, Flick to Coyle. Long grounded to Flick and was safe when Coyle dropped the throw. Long stole second. Agler singled past short, Long went to third. On a double steal Long stole home and Agler second. Welchonce hit in front of the plate and was out, Street to Coyle. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

Graff walked. Coyle also walked. Street sacrificed, Holland to Agler. Covaleskie out, Bisland to Agler. Walsh fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Smith fanned. Bisland singled to center. Holland singled to left. Holtz fanned. Chapman filed to Elberfeld. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

Flick flied to Holtz. Johnson singled to right. Elberfeld grounded into a double play, Agler to Bisland to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Thompson fanned. Long singled to center, and was out stealing, Street to Walsh. Agler fanned. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

King fanned. Graff popped to Chapman. Coyle singled to left. Street fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Welchonce grounded out, Covaleskie to Coyle. Smith flied out Elberfeld. Bisland popped out to Street. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Covaleskie doubled to left. Walsh sacrificed out, Agler to Smith. Flick popped to Agler. Johnson grounded out, Holland to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Holland grounded to Walsh, and on his error Holland went to second, Holtz popped to Covaleskie. Chapman fanned. Thompson grounded out, Covaleskie to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Elberfeld flied out to Long. King doubled to left. Graff hit by pitched ball. Coyle flied to Holland. Street was safe on Bisland's error. Graham hit by pitched ball forcing King across the plate. Walsh fanned. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

For Remainder of Details See Red Type.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Asheville . . . . . 131 001 000—6	12	1	
Winston . . . . . 000 000 000—0	0	4	
Watson and Frye; Harding, Lee and Smith. Umpire, Miller.			
Raleigh-Durham; game called, rain.			

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT MACON—
MACON— 000 100 00. - . . .
JACKSONVILLE— 050 000 00. - . . .
Martin and Berger; Grover and Krebs. Umpire, Pender.

AT ALBANY—
ALBANY— 100 004 . . . - . . .
CHARLESTON— 000 000 . . . - . . .
Luhrsen and Wells; Kirby and Menefee. Umpire, Barr.

AT SAVANNAH—
SAVANNAH— 300 000 00X - 4 7 0
COLUMBUS— 100 100 000 - 2 7 1
Armstrong and Geibel; Ward and Houser. Umpires, Moran and Leary.

ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1
CHATTANOOGA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	— 2

CRACKERS	r	h	o	a	e	LOOKOUTS	r	h	o	a	e
Long, lf	1	2	2	0	0	Walsh, ss	0	0	1	5	1
Agler, 1b	0	1	13	1	0	Flick, 2b	0	1	2	4	0
Welchonce, cf	0	0	0	0	0	Johnson, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	1	1	0	0	Elberfeld, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Bisland, ss	0	2	1	5	0	King, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Holland, 3b	0	1	1	5	1	Graff, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Holtz, rf	0	0	4	0	0	Coyle, 1b	0	1	10	0	1
Chapman, c	0	0	7	1	0	Street, c	0	1	12	2	1
Thompson, p	0	0	0	1	0	Covaleskie, p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	1	7	29	13	1	Totals	2	7	30	14	3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Covaleskie, King.

Double plays—Agler to Bisland to Agler. Struck out—by Covaleskie 8; by Thompson 5. Bases on balls—off Covaleskie 2; off Thompson 4. Sacrifice hits—Street. Stolen bases—Flick, ong 2, Agler. Wild pitches—Thompson. Umpires, Hart and Breitenstein.

TENTH INNING—Grimes goes in the box for Chattanooga. Long singled to center. Agler popped to Graff. Welchonce out, Graff to Coyle. Smith flied to Coyle. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Flick out, Thompson to Agler. Johnson safe on Holland's error. Elberfeld hit by pitched ball. King hit to Bisland, forcing Elberfeld at second. Graff walkedCoyle singled to left, Johnson scoring.

FINAL ☆

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT NASHVILLE—
NASHVILLE . . . . . 100 11. . . . - . . .
BIRMINGHAM . . . . . 201 02. . . . - . . .
Boland and Gibson; Prough and Mayer. Umpires, Wright and Kerin.

Other games not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—
NEW YORK. . . . . 000 000 001 - 1 6 1
PITTSBURG . . . . . 104 000 00X - 5 8 0
Marquard, Fromme, Crandall and Wilson; Adams and Gibson. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AT CHICAGO—
BROOKLYN . . . . . 000 200 000 - 2 6 0
CHICAGO . . . . . 460 300 00X - 13 16 3
Rucker, Curtis and Heckinger and Miller; Pierce and Needham. Umpires Brennan and Eason.

AT CINCINNATI—
BOSTON . . . . . 010 000 000 - 1 5 2
CINCINNATI . . . . . 200 100 02X - 5 9 3
Perdue and Rariden; Brown and Clark. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

AT ST. LOUIS—
PHILADELPHIA . . . . . 010 000 000 - 1 7 0
ST. LOUIS . . . . . 000 000 000 - 0 4 0
Alexander and Killifer; Sallee and Wingo. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—
CHICAGO . . . . . 100 010 000 2 - 4 9 0
WASHINGTON . . . . . 000 000 002 0 - 2 8 4
Benz, Russell and Schalk; Boehling, Groom and Ainsmith. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

AT PHILADELPHIA—
CLEVELAND . . . . . 302 000 000 - 5 7 0
PHILADELPHIA . . . . . 000 000 000 - 0 8 1
Blanding and O'Neill; Plank, Houck and Lapp. Umpires, Ferguson and Connolly.

AT NEW YORK—
DETROIT . . . . . 422 010 001 - 10 13 2
NEW YORK . . . . . 020 001 200 - 5 8 5
Dubuc and Stanage; Keating, Caldwell, Schultz and Sweeney. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

FIRST GAME.

AT BOSTON—
ST. LOUIS . . . . . 000 000 000 - 0 2 2
BOSTON . . . . . 100 000 02X - 3 8 0
Leverenz and Alexander and McAllister; Leonard and Carrigan. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS . . . . . 101 002 000 - 4 12 2
BOSTON . . . . . 100 010 000 - 2 9 2
Wellman and McAllister; Collins, Moseley and Carrigan. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Columbus . . . . . 300 010 003—7	11	2	
Toledo . . . . . 301 221 00x—9	10	2	
Davis, Turner and Murphy; Collamore and Devoght. Umpires, Chill and Irwin.			

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Richmond . . . . . 000 000 200—2	7	1	
Portsmouth 100 000 003	3	6	2
Vance and Mace; Verbout and Garvin. Umpire, Kelly.			

CONLEY STEADFASTLY STICKS TO HIS MAIN ACCUSATIONS

Under Blistering Fire From the Defense He Admits Changing His Story

WITNESS PROVES CUNNING IN ANSWERS; MEMORY IS BLANK TO MANY QUERIES

Continued From Page 1.

body met with utter failure. He could not be budged an inch from this incriminating statement against Frank.

He might tell it in slightly different words. His story might show minor discrepancies, but he kept to his main accusation that Frank was the slayer of the girl and had so admittel to him.

Because Conley had at one time quoted Frank as saying that he had "picked up a little girl back there and let her fall" and now was declaring that the superintendent said: "I struck her and struck her too hard," Rosser endeavored to corner the negro and force him to admit that he was lying in both instances. He was totally unsuccessful. Conley conceded that he might have quoted Frank wrongly, but asserted strongly that the circumstances were as he had related them.

Rosser until late in the forenoon confined himself mostly to a comparison of Conley's statements in his affidavits and before the detectives with the story he had told in court. Conley was not at all reluctant to admit that he had been a liar from the beginning of the investigation into his part in the crime. He did maintain, however, that he was telling the truth on the stand.

The lawyer was able to direct suspicion most strongly at the story Conley now is telling by questioning him most closely about the incidents at the factory n the day of the crime.

Didn't See Others Arrive.

He developed that Conley saw, or claimed he saw, E. F. Holloway, N. V. Darley, a "peg leg" negro, the Phagan girl, Lemmie Quinn and Monteen Stover as they entered or left the factory that day, while he was on the first floor near the stairs.

He testified, however, that he did not see Corinthia Hall, Emma Clark, Alonzo Mann, Hattie Hall, Mrs. May Barrett or Mrs. Arthur White.

Hattie Hall and Alonzo Mann left the building at 12 o'clock. Quinn, according to Conley, entered and left at about 12 o'clock. How he could have seen Quinn and missed seeing the other two persons he was unable to explain.

Conley declared that Quinn entered the factory and left before Mary Phagan came in. He said that he had heard the Phagan girl's scream before Monteen Stover came in the factory. After the Stover girl entered he testified that he went to sleep and was aroused by Frank stamping on the floor above.

This was the signal agreed upon, said Conley, and he went and locked the outside door. A little later Frank Whistled and he went up stairs.

"He asked me if I'd seen a girl come up here," Conley said. "I told him I'd seen two and that I'd only seen one of them leave.

"'Well,' he said to me, 'you know that little girl that came up here. I went back with her to the metal department to see abotu some work. I wanted to be with her and she refused me. I struck her and struck her too hard.'"

Held Back Part of Story.

Asked why he didn't tell the whole truth, even in his last affidavit, Conley could only reply that he didn't want to tell all his story against Frank at once. Rosser got the negro to say that he had talked with Solicitor Dorsey six or seven times and had added to, or changed his story slightly each time.

It was the persistent endeavor of Rosser to get before the jury the fact that Conley in his third affidavit had said he was telling "the whole truth," and yet, when there was no apparent reason for holding anything back, had continued to lie about the events of the day and had kept a dark secret that he was in the factory early in the morning.

If Conley's third affidavit was now admittedly false in many respects, although Conley declared it was the truth when he was making it, what reason was there to believe that this tale Conley had told the jury had in it much else than falsehood?

This was the question that Rosser evidently was trying to place in the minds of each of the twelve jurors.

Rosser got Conley to say that he lied about the time he got up, about the time he left home, about the time he first went to the factory, about the time he bought a flask of whisky, about the time he first met Frank, and about the length of time that Frank stayed at Montag Brothers, and about the time N. V. Darley and Miss Mattie Smith left the factory.

Rosser Suddenly Shifts.

Rosser suddenly shifted from his examination of Conley as to his previous statement and began to question him about the crime itself.

He took up in rapid sequence the various phases of Conley's story of the events just before and just following 12 o'clock on the day that Mary Phagan was killed—the entrance and departure of factory employees, the coming of Mary Phagan, the girl's scream in the rear of the factory, the visit of Monteen Stover to the factory, and finally the disposal of Mary Phagan's dead body by Conley at the direction of Frank.

During a brief recess a strychnine tablet was given Conley as a bracer for the ordeal through which he was pass.

Just as it appeared that Rosser had reached the point where he proposed to go after the negro in savage fashion, Attorney Hooper broke in with a strenuous objection to them anner in which Frank's lawyer was seeking to impeach the witness.

He insisted that all the affidavits be read to Conley where it was desired to question him in regard to events he had told of previously.

Judge Roan ruled in favor of the defense and the questioning proceeded along the same lines.

Rosser evidently was determined to break the negro down in short order, as he started off in his quick, aggressive fashion, and with little of the easy manner of his early questioning of the day before.

Conley was as unconcerned and cool as when he first went on the stand to tell his remarkable story. He answered the questions readily and refused to be confused or mixed.

Rosser at once began asking him concerning his part in the crime. He brought out the contradictions in Conley's various sworn statements.

Q. You had your second talk with Black and Scott on May 24?—A. I disremember.

Q. Jim, you told them you wrote the notes on Friday, didn't you?—A. Yes, I told them I wrote them on Friday.

Q. Then they told you the notes wouldn't fit?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me that.

Q. They didn't tell you the notes didn't fit in with the other part of the story?—A. No, sir.

Q. You remember a lot of other things, but you don't remember that?—A. No, sir, I don't remember that.

Q. Didn't Mr. Black and Mr. Scott tell you that your statement about writing the notes on Friday was all rot, and you'd have to change it to make your story true?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me anything like that.

Q. They tried their best to get you to change your statement on May 27, and you wouldn't do it, would you, Jim?—A. They questioned me, but they didn't try to make me change my statement.

Fails to Remember.

Q. They didn't question you at all.—A. They asked me if that was all, and I said yes.

Q. That was on May 27, wasn't it?—A. I disremember.

Q. But it was after you had made your second statement?—A. I don't know.

Q. Well, didn't Lanford and his detectives stay with you a whole day and stick closer than a brother?—A. No, sir. They talked to me a long while but they never stuck by me all day.

Q. But they told you your statement didn't sound right?—A. No, sir, they never told me that.

Q. What did they talk to you about for four hours a day?—A. They talked to me about a whole lot, about different things.

Q. What did they talk about?—A. They asked me if I knew Mr. Frank

Q. Don't you remember anything else?—A. They asked me all about Mr. Frank.

Q. Did Mr. Black talk to you?—A. Yes, sir, he talked to me a whole lot.

Q. On May 28 you made a third statement, or was it your second?—A. I think it was the third.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you made a second statement on May 28? Now you say it was the third. Which was right?—A. I think it was the third, but I am not sure.

Q. Why did you change the time you told them you wrote the notes?—A. I thought they might think something wrong if I stuck to the first.

Q. You liked headquarters, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You volunteered to go down there, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Dorsey: "I object to that. The papers would be he bes evidence."

Attorneys in Clash.

Judge Roan said:

"He can show where he had been."

Dorsey objected to what he termed "secondary evidence."

Rosser declared:

"I am going to show the whole thing—that he was released and arrested—one of the biggest farces in Atlanta, and I will introduce the papers a he proper time."

Dorsey withdrew his objection.

"Then I withdraw the statement that I will put the papers in evidence," said Rosser.

Dorsey then renewed his objection.

Judge Roan repeated that Rosser could show where Conley had been.

Solicitor Dorsey deliberately laughed at the judge's ruling and took his seat.

Questioned About Breakfast.

Q. You told the detectives you saw the clock on the negro university and told the time by that.—A. I told them I saw the clock.

Q. Didn't you tell them it was 9 o'clock?—A. I don't recall.

Q. What did you have for breakfast?—A. Some liver and tea.

Q. What time did you get up that morning, not what time you told the detectives?—A. About 6 o'clock.

Q. What else did you have for breakfast?—A. I think that was all I told you a while ago.

Q. Didn't you have some sausage?—A. There was some on the table. I don't know whether I ate any or not.

Q. Don't you know a nigger never had sausage on the table without eating it?—A. I reckon so.

Told Them of Saloons.

Q. Well, you told them you went to Peters street, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. Why didn't you tell me that a while ago?—A. Well, I told you if you would read it to me I'd tell you whether it was right or not.

Q. If I'll repeat the story you've learned you will know whether it's right or not.—A. Yes, sir; I'll know whether it's what I said or not.

Q. Did you tell them anything about Peters street?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. This time?—A. I don't know whether it was that time or not.

Q. You didn't tell them this the first time on May 18 what saloons you went to on Peters street, did you? A. I don't know when I told them, but I told them.

Q. Did you tell them about buying some whisky?—A. Yes, sir; I bought some whisky, but I don't know when I told them.

Q. What time did you say you bought the whisky?—A. About 11 o'clock.

Q. And that wasn't the truth?—A. No, sir.

Why He Changed Time.

Q. What time did you buy it?—A. About 8 o'clock.

Q. Have you changed your time because you wanted to be at the factory the same time Mr. Frank was?—A. I was there at the same time Mr. Frank was.

Q. What did you change your statement for?—A. Well, I don't want to put myself at the factory twice. There wasn't nothing doing there and I didn't want to put myself there.

Q. Jim, is that all the reason you got—you didn't want to put yourself at the factory when there wasn't nothing doing?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Jim, all these lies—I won't call them lies, I'll call them stories—did you notice them before you went to jail or afterwards?—A. I disremember.

Q. Then you don't know whether you told those things before you went to jail or not?—A. Yes, sir; I think it was after I went to jail.

Q. Well, you made all these elaborate changes after you got out of jail and was taken to police station? A. Yes, sir; I guess I did.

Q. Jim, to whom did you make the first change in your confession?—A. I disremember.

Q. What? You told all those lies, and don't remember when you told them or to whom?—A. No, sir; I don't remember. I knew when I told a lie I knew it wouldn't fit and I'd have to change it, so I didn't remember much about it.

Q. Jim, you had already give yourself away, why didn't you tell all the truth?

"Your honor, I object," said Mr. Dorsey. "Let him examine this witness, but he can't comment and dispute with him."

"Does this court mean that I can't refresh his memory about an answer he has just made?" asked Rosser.

"There should be a wide latitude in the examination of this witness and I don't object to it," said Mr. Dorsey. "You can keep him here until Saturday night, if you want. I won't object."

Defense Loses Ruling.

"Your attitude doesn't count in that," said Mr. Rosser.

"I rule that you can not dispute with the witness," said Judge Roan.

Q. Jim, the first time you told about Mr. Frank and the little girl you told them you were going to tell the truth, didn't you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Didn't you say that the first time that you got down to the factory it was 10 or 10:30? You told them the last time, too, didn't you?—A. I told Mr. Scott and Mr. Black.

Q. When did you get that wine?—A. I got that at Mr. Early's.

Q. Who waited on you?—A. Mr. Early.

Q. How did you get it, though you said you didn't buy any?—A. I told Mr. Early to put some wine in my beer—that's what I told you.

Q. When did you get it?—A. Saturday.

Didn't Say He Bought It.

Q. Now, Jim, why didn't you tell the truth at first?—A. I did tell the truth. I corrected that.

Q. Why did you tell them 11 o'clock?—A. I never told them 11 o'clock.

Q. How much beer did you tell them you drank before you went to the factory?—A. I don't know how much I told them. I drank five or six.

Q. You told them you bought six beers, didn't you?—A. No, sir.

Q. You told them you bought some wine?—A. I never told them I bought any wine. I told them something about having some wine.

Q. Didn't you tell me that yesterday?—A. No, sir.

Q. You are sure about that?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you have a bad memory, haven't you?—A. It's better now than it was yesterday.

Both Frank and his wife smiled at this answer.

Telling "Natural Truth."

Q. Now your memory is improving; are you sure you are telling the truth?—A. Yes, sir; I am telling the natural truth. I am looking right at you.

Q. But your memory is bad? That is, it was bad yesterday, but it's good to-day? What kind of a memory is that?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you went to the Capital City Laundry?—A. I told Mr. Frank I was going there.

Q. But didn't you tell the detectives that? Didn't you tell them that after drinking the whisky that you met Mr. Frank at the corner of Forsyth and Nelson streets?—A. I must have said that if they have it down there.

Q. But I really want to know if you told them that?—A. I don't know.

Q. Now, look here. What's the matter with your memory, Jim? Didn't you tell them that you went straight from Peters street and met Mr. Frank the first time that morning at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I told them I met him there.

Q. But before you went to the factory?—I told him I met him there.

Insists He Is Telling Truth.

Q. But you told them you met him there after you went to the factory—that you were at the factory but one time that day?—A. I told them I was at the factory.

Q. The first time you talked to the detectives, you told them that you met Mr. Frank at Nelson and Forsyth streets, and that you had already been to the factory—that you went to the factory but one time that day.—A. I went straight from Peters street to the factory.

Q. Look here, Jim; I want to know the truth about this.—A. I is telling the truth.

Q. You said you only went to the factory once, and met Mr. Frank after you left?—A. I disremember what I said.

Q. What officer did you tell that to?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Was that before or after you got out of jail?—A. I don't know; I think it was before.

Repeats What Frank Said.

Q. You told him you met him at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did he say to you?—A. He said, "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. Why didn't you tell the officers?—A. I disremember.

Q. Didn't you tell those officers that you told him you were going to see your mother when you met him at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I don't remember what I told them about that.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers that he was at Montag's about twenty minutes?—A. Yes.

Q. How do you know?—A. It seemed that long to me.

Q. Don't you know you stayed there about an hour?—A. No.

Q. You haven't any idea?—A. No; I can only guess.

Q. Why didn't you tell that yesterday?—A. You didn't ask me.

Refreshes Rosser's Memory.

Q. You said yesterday Mr. Frank didn't say anything to you from the time you left Nelson and Forsyth streets until you got into the factory?—A. I told you yesterday Mr. Frank said something to me as we were passing Mr. Alverson's store.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives that?—A. No, sir.

Q. You didn't say anything about it until you had got out of jail?—A. I don't think I did.

Q. What time did you get out of jail?—A. I disremember.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives about bumping into somebody?—A. I did tell them.

Q. Did they write it down?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Why didn't you tell the police about Mr. Frank wanting you to watch for him?—A. I did.

Q. Where?—A. I disremember.

Q. You disremember a whole lot, don't you? Why didn't you tell the police about Mr. Frank stamping his feet?—A. I did.

Parries With Rosser.

Q. Who did you tell?—A. I told Mr. Black, Mr. Starnes, Mr. Scott and Mr. Campbell.

Q. You told those people everything?—A. Sometimes they were not all there.

Q. When?—A. I disremember.

Q. You told the detectives Miss Mattie Smith was the first one you saw go into the factory after you got back from Montag's.—A. If it is down there, I said it.

Q. I am not talking about what is down here. Who did you see go in there first?—A. I think it was Mr. Darley.

Q. Did you say yesterday Mr. Darley was the first one to go in after you got back from Montag's?—A. No, sir, I didn't say that.

Q. And you didn't see Miss Smith?—A. No, sir, not then.

Q. Oh, you saw her, then, before you went to Montag's?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then you lied to the detectives?—A. If I told them Miss Smith was the first one I saw go up after I got back from Montag's.

Q. What time did Mr. Darley leave the factory? You said about 10 o'clock?—A. No, sir, I said it was later than that.

Stayed at Factory an Hour.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 11 o'clock. Some time after we got back from Montag's.

Q. What time did Miss Mattie Smith leave?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. About what time?—A. Well, about 9 o'clock, I guess.

Q. Then you stayed at the factory an hour?—A. Yes, sir, I guess I did.

Q. Did Mr. Holloway come down before or after you came in from Montag's?—A. He came down after we got back.

Q. Could he have seen you?—A. Yes, if he had looked.

Q. How could he see you?—A. I had my feet stuck out.

Q. What time did Mr. Holloway leave?—A. I can't tell.

Q. How long after Mr. Darley left did Mr. Holloway leave?—A. I can't tell.

Q. Give your best estimate?—A. About 15 minutes.

Can't Recall What He Said.

Q. After Mr. Holloway left, who was the next person you saw come in? Who did you tell the police?—A. I think Quinn came in.

Q. Did you tell the police that?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Did you tell them a lady in green came up after Mr. Holloway?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't tell them?—A. I might have.

Q. Was that right or a lie?—A. It wasn't true.

Q. When did you explain it to the police?—A. After I left the jail.

Q. When did you say Quinn went in?—A. I think I told them he was the last one.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers you saw Mr. Holloway come in and right after him a lady in green?—A. Yes, I think so.

Q. Why did you tell that?—A. I must have been mistaken.

Q. Did you tell the officers she remained there five or six minutes?—A. I might have, but I was mistaken.

Q. How many mistakes did you make?—A. I don't know.

Q. Who did you correct them with?—A. I don't know. I don't think they asked me about it.

Q. After the lady in green came down, how long was it before anybody else came up?—A. I can't think.

Q. All the people you told the officers you saw go up were Darley, Mattie Smith, Holloway and the woman in green?—A. Yes, I reckon so.

Q. You told them that four people were there.

Wasn't there four witnesses against you—couldn't they connect you with the crime?

"I object to that question, your Honor," interrupted Solicitor Dorsey. "It is a question for argument."

Rosser: "Can't I show that people saw him or didn't see him, to show some object in his being there."

Judge Roan: "I think so."

Dorsey: "Do I understand Your

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

FIGHTING FACES OF MEN BATTLING FOR FRANK

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SWEEPER CUNNINGLY WITHSTANDS ROSSER'S FIERCE ATTACK

Admits Previous Falsehoods, but His Main Story Stands Unyielding

CONLEY GLIBLY EXPLAINS DISCREPANCIES IN STORY OR BLAMES BAD MEMORY

Continued From Page 2.

Honor rules that question is admissible?"

Judge Roan: "Ask your question, Mr. Rosser."

Dorsey sat down smiling.

During Mr. Rosser's questioning a number of the members of the jury were inattentive. It was obvious that Mr. Rosser was postponing the climax of his cross-examination for some time ahead.

More and more it was apparent that he was endeavoring to weary the negro down before making a real effort to impeach him.

The strategy with which he preserved his own strength was undisguised. He kept his seat and asked most of his questions in an even, natural voice. The Rosser who had fired the lightning questions at Newt Lee and the Rosser who had crushed John Black was not yet in action.

Q. You did know that four other people had gone up and down the steps who could have seen you?—A. Yes, sir; they could have seen me.

Q. And you wouldn't tell the others because you were afraid they might have told on you?—Yes, sir.

Didn't Think of Them.

Q. What did you think about the four who had seen you?—A. I didn't think about them.

Rosser—That is just what I thought.

Q. When did you correct your statement about whom you saw?—A. At the police station to Mr. Starnes and Mr. Campbell and Mr. Black and Mr. Dorsey.

Q. How many times did Mr. Dorsey see you in jail?—A. About three times.

Q. How many times did he see you at the police station?—A. About four times.

Q. Then it took Mr. Dorsey seven visits to get your story straight? Why didn't you tell it all before he had been to see you seven times?—A. I didn't want to tell it all at first.

Q. You had already told so much that what you were holding back could not help Mr. Frank?—A. I don't know so.

Q. Well, why didn't you tell it?—A. I just wanted to keep back a little all the time. I didn't want to tell it all at once.

Q. You had a whole lot of other stories to take back and correct didn't you?—A. No, sir; I didn't have no other stories to take back.

Admits He Corrected Story.

Q. What about telling the police about buying whisky at 11 o'clock when you bought it at 8, and about seeing various people at times you didn't see them?—A. Yes, sir; I had to correct them.

Q. To whom did you correct them? A. Mr. Starnes, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dorsey.

At this point the jury went out for a breathing spell.

Q. You told the officers that when you left the factory that day that you went to a moving picture show?—A. No, sir.

Q. But didn't you say that in an affidavit?

Dorsey objected to the point of questioning and was sustained.

Q. On the 28th of May, in the presence of Scott, Black and other detectives in the city of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, didn't you make the statement that you had gone to a moving picture show?—A. I guess so, if it's down there.

Fails to Remember.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers you went back to Peters street?—A. Yes.

Q. How long did you stay there?—A. About ten or fifteen minutes.

Q. How many beers did you take?—A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't you supplement your statement of May 28 or May 29?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was that the truth?—A. All except the time.

Q. You didn't tell about moving the girl?—A. I don't know.

Q. When was the first time you told about watching Mr. Frank?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was it before or after you left the jail?—A. I don't know.

Q. Were Detectives Black and Scott there?—A. I don't know. There were two men there.

Q. You don't know when you told Mr. Dorsey that?—A. I forget.

Q. Now, Jim, you can't tell me anything about these additions you made to these statements?—A. No.

Knew It Was Before 2 o'Clock.

Q. Well, you saw Mr. Dorsey six or seven times?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you say that when Mr. Frank spoke to you Miss Willis heard him?—A. I don't know that she heard him.

Q. Well, what time was that?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. How do you know?—A. It was after Mr. Frank had come back from dinner.

Q. How do you know he had come back from dinner?—A. I was looking out of the window and saw him coming from Alabama street.

Q. Well, this Saturday you and Mr. Frank got to the facotry at the same time—you met at the door?—A. Yes, sir, he got there just a little before me.

Q. Didn't you go in together?—A. Yes, sir, he went in ahead.

Q. Where did he go.—A. He went on upstairs.

Q. What time was it you locked the door?—A. I don't know.

Q. Give your best estimate.—A. I don't know.

Q. Was it 1 o'clock?—A. I know it was earlier than that, because I heard the screaming and stamping before that.

Q. You locked the door before he stamped?—A. When he stamped I locked the door.

Left Door Unlocked.

Q. When did you unlock it?—A. When he whistled.

Q. Was that before he went upstairs?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. The door was unlocked while you were upstairs, then?—A. Yes.

Q. Anybody could have come in and gone out, couldn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Don't you know you locked that door and left it locked?—A. No, sir.

Q. You say that when you met Mr. Frank at the factory he went in ahead of you. Didn't you say yesterday that you went in together?—A. I expect I did say something like that.

Q. Why do you change to-day?—A. Well, we were right there together. He went in ahead of me.

Q. What did he say to you about you wanting to go to the laundry?—A. He didn't say that to me right then. He said when I met him at the factory that I was a little early for what he wanted me to do and said he did not want me to let Mr. Darley know about it.

Q. Now, Jim, didn't you say that yesterday?—A. I disremember.

Hooper Strenuously Objects.

Q. Now, Jim, I want to know just what you said to me yesterday. You know that you didn't say that. I want to know what you said next——"

Attorney Hooper interrupted with a strenuous objection.

"We object to him questioning the witness as to what he said next," said Hooper. "Such questions can only be for the purpose of impeaching the witness. In the eyes of the law what he said yesterday is written testimony. The stenographer took it down and the stenographer can read the notes to him. It is not fair to the witness, especially a witness who has been on the stand for a day to make him give the logical sequence to his testimony. In a matter of cross-examination like this when a witness is questioned rapidly it is neither fair to him nor right in the eyes of common fairness to attempt to thus impeach him. The law makes it plain that the questions and answers of the day before should be read to him and left to him to either qualify, affirm or deny."

Rosser replied: "Your honor, we are simply trying to test this witness' memory. We are attempting to find out if he can tell the truth twice, or if he can lie twice. He has already lied. We want to test his memory of his parrot-like story of yesterday, and we have the right to test his memory."

Judge Roan overruled the objection, declaring that the defense had the right to test the witness' memory by asking if he had said those things.

Tells of Meeting Frank.

Q. Jim, you told the officers first that you met Mr. Frank accidentally on Forsyth street.—A. I disremember.

Q. You were at Nelson and Forsyth streets at 10:30?—A. Between 10 and 10:30.

Q. You saw Mr. Frank going to Montag's and how long he stayed? You don't know you said about an hour?—A. Yes, sir, about that.

Q. When you started back to the factory, then, it was about 11:30?—A. I guess so.

Q. When Mr. Frank saw you what did he say?—A. "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. How many times did? Say it again.—A. Ha, ha, ha, ha.

Q. That makes four times.—A. The way I say it it seems like twice.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said: "Ha, ha, ha, ha, I see you are here, are you. I will see you as soon as I go to Sid Montag's."

Q. He didn't give you any new instructions? Just told you to wait?—A. That was all. I didn't know what he wanted.

Q. What was it he wanted with you at Nelson street? Got no idea?—A. No, sir, I don't know.

Q. Just had you to go up there for no reason in the world? He told you he was going to move a body—to come and chat with him a while?—A. Yes, sir; he told me that, and then in a little while he told me again.

Told to Shut Door.

Q. He repeated it to you? You didn't say anything about this yesterday, did you?—A. Yes, sir; I did.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said for me to shut the door and nobody could get in unless they had a key.

Q. You did not say anything about a key yesterday?—A. Yes, sir; if I didn't, you cut me off.

Q. Mr. Dorsey was questioning you. He didn't cut you off, did he?—A. If I didn't tell him that, he cut me off.

Q. Now, you got back to Montag Brothers. Who was the first person you saw go upstairs?—A. The first one was a lady in a green dress who worked upstairs. I don't know her name.

Q. Was that before you saw Mr Holloway and that peg-leg nigger drayman?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What time was it?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. How long was it after you got back?—A. About five minutes.

Q. How long did she stay?—A. I don't know.

Q. About how long?—A. I don't know; a pretty good while.

Q. How long after the woman went up did the peg-leg nigger come?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. How long did he stay?—A. He didn't stay no time.

Q. How long after that did Mr. Holloway come?—A. Not long.

Q. Give me your best estimate?—A. I don't know.

Q. What else happened?—A. Mr. Darley come down then; Mr. Holloway come down and then the lady in green come down, and then Lemmie Quinn come down.

Saw Persons Enter Factory.

Q. Lemmie Quinn came up and went down before Monteen Stover?—A. Yes.

Q. You are sure of that?—A. Yes, and the dead girl, too.

Q. Monteen Stover went up right after Lemmie Quinn?—A. No, the dead girl came up before she did, and the lady in green, too.

Q. You didn't see the office boy?—A. No.

Q. Miss Hall?—A. No.

Q. The office boy?—A. No.

Q. May Barrett?—A. No.

Q. You didn't see any of those folks I just named?—A. No

Q. What did you do while you waited?—A. I got water.

Q. Where?—A. Near the elevator door.

Q. You say when Monteen Stover came in you just went to sleep?—A. No.

Q. You locked the door, then?—A. No; when the girl left.

Q. When did you go to sleep?—A. After she left.

Q. When was it you heard those screams—before or after Monteen Stover went up there?—A. It was before.

Q. Was it before you went to sleep that you heard those footsteps going back there?—A. It was right after the little girl went in.

Q. When was it you first told the detectives about those footsteps?—A. I don't know.

Q. When did you tell them about the scream?—A. I don't know.

Q. Whom did you tell?—A. Detectives Starnes, Campbell and Lanford.

Q. Was it before or after you left the jail?—A. I think it was after.

Q. Were you asleep when you heard those screams?—A. No; that was just before Monteen came in, then a-running on tiptoe.

Q. You didn't wake up until you heard the stamping?—A. No.

Q. Was he stamping when you woke?—A. I don't know. I heard the knocking when I woke.

Q. What did you do?—A. I kicked on the elevator door.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives that?—A. I did tell one of them.

Q. What kind of shoes did the woman in green have on?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't notice?—A. No.

Q. Isn't it a fact that you didn't notice anybody's shoes but the Stover girl's?—A. Yes.

Q. Why do you know about her?—A. I couldn't hear her walk and noticed her shoes.

Saw Frank Trembling.

Q. How long did the girl in green stay up there?—A. About fifteen minutes.

Q. I thought you told me yesterday you couldn't tell?—A. Yes; I am only guessing at that now.

Q. How long did the Stover girl stay up there?—A. It seemed about like five minutes.

Q. After Frank stamped, he whistled, and you went on upstairs?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you tell the detectives that?—A. I don't know.

Q. It wasn't very long between the time you heard him stamp and heard him whistle?—A. It didn't seem very long.

Q. You went upstairs, and what did you see?—A. I saw Mr. Frank standing there trembling.

Q. Now, when did you tell this? You didn't say anything about it when you first told about helping carry the body?—A. I don't know whether I told it then or no; I did tell it, I know.

Q. To whom?—A. Mr. Starnes, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dorsey, too.

Q. Did you tell all the truth then?—A. I intended to tell it all.

Q. You told all you know, did you?—A. I tried to tell all I remembered.

Frank Told Him to Hurry.

Q. You said Frank had a cord in his hand. What did he do?—A. He told me to hurry, and he threw the cord toward his office.

Q. Was that the first thing he said?—A. He asked me if I saw that little girl go out. I told him I saw one go out, but I saw one go up who ain't come back down. He said: 'Um humph."

Q. Those very words?—A. That's what I said.

Q. Well, what else did he say?—A. He said: "Yes, I wanted to be with the little girl, and she refused me." He said: "I struck the little girl and struck her too hard."

Q. Jim, when did you get this revelation? When you said you told the whole truth, why didn't you tell it?—A. I meant to tell it.

Q. You said all of that yesterday?—A. Yes.

Q. You are certain of that?—A. I don't know if I did. I intended to.

Q. You didn't say anything about money yesterday, don't you know that?—A. No, I don't remember.

Q. When did you tell the officers?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did he strike her with?—A. I don't know. He just said he struck her too hard.

Q. Why didn't you tell the police that on May 29?—A. I think I told one of them.

Q. Didn't you say this (reading from the affidavit of May 29): "He there"?—A. I reckon so, but I told picked up a girl and dropped her back also about striking her.

Q. Did Frank say anything about the girl being dead when he told you to go back there and get her?—A. No.

Q. What did he say?—A. He just told me to go back there and get her and "bring her up here."

Q. That was all he said?—A. No, he said: "We will have to get her out of here."

Q. What did you do?—A. I went back there.

Q. You found her near the toilet in the dressing room?—A. Yes.

Q. You know where the ladies' toilet is?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you went back there and found a cord around her neck? And a part of her underclothes?—A. Yes, sir; I found her with a knot back of her head, like her head had been raised up off the floor and a cord put around it.

Q. You just know that knot was at the back of her head?—A. No, sir; I looked at it close.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives this?—A. I think I did.

Q. You said he told you to bring her "up here." Didn't you tell the detectives he told you to bring her up to the elevator?—A. Not about that time. When Mr. Frank dropped her feet, I told them he said to take her to the elevator.

Q. Jim, you went back there and hollered to Mr. Frank, you told the detectives.—A. I didn't holler. I went outside the door and told him she was dead.

Q. Now, when Mr. Frank whistled for you, you looked at the clock?—A. No, sir, not then.

Q. When did you look at the clock?—A. Well, when I saw the little girl was dead, he told me to bring her up there and I asked him, 'How was I to move her." He said go back and get a cloth by the clock-box.

Q. Don't tell me all that, just an-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Wake Up!

If you've been dreaming about an opportunity to own a High-Grade Player-Piano or a High-Grade Piano at

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here is the clew to the dream: Buy a Piano or a Player-Piano now at the August Sale of the

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Atlanta, Ga. August 4, 1913. 191

The Atlanta Georgian,

City,

Gentlemen:—

We are writing this to express our gratification at the remarkable response to our opening advertisement, which appeared exclusively in last Friday's Georgian. The crowds in attendance both Saturday and Monday, the two opening days, exceeded our most sanguine expectations and the sales ran up into the thousands. We believe that this is a good indication that Atlanta needs a reliable permanent store of this character, and we intend to conduct it in such a manner as to merit the confidence and patronage of everybody.

We have secured a long lease on our store 35 Peachtree street, have installed handsome new show windows and will hereafter make Atlanta our permanent Southern headquarters, where we will retail men's, women's and children's waterproof garments of every description.

With best wishes, we beg to remain,

Very truly yours

THE GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

Per Samuel L. Ginsburg
President Manager.

CIRCULATION DAILY
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Exceptional Reductions in Men's Apparel

For TWENTY DOLLARS: Any Suit in the house, be it fancy or plain color, is an exceptional reduction when qualities such as we show here are to be had. They are all the Atterbury System, Fifth Ave. make.

ONE DOLLAR TWENTY-FIVE for shirts, any shirt, every shirt, except dress shirts and silk negligees, is another one of those exceptional reductions which are never offered except at this Shop. At this price you have the choice of starched cuff styles or French fold cuff shirts of most beautiful patterns and very fine grades.

ODD TROUSERS have been reduced very much in price, varying according to grades from $3.75 up to $6.50 for the finest trousers in our shop.

STRAW HATS have been reduced to pretty nearly half, and our straw styles are not to be confused with hats made up during late season for the purpose of being sold at reductions. Our best grades and most desirable styles, including Bangkoks and Panamas, are all included.

NECKWEAR at 30c, 60c, 90c, $1.20 is made up from grades in this manner: The thirty-cent variety is derived from the former fifty-cent collection---including wash ties, and a beautiful range at that. The sixty-cent ties sold heretofore at a dollar. The ninety-cent ties fetched a dollar fifty before the first of August, and those we now offer at one twenty were the truly admired ones---those which brought two fifty and three and three fifty prior to this announcement.

"ONYX" HOSIERY, which is the only brand of hosiery we sell, has been reduced in this manner: 50c grade 30c, $1 grade 60c, $1.50 grade 90c, $2 grade $1.20. In this collection of hosiery you will find the most desirable plain colors as well as clocked designs and fancies in both silk-lisle and pure silks.

UNDERWEAR, with the exception of a special lot of broken sizes which we offer at half price, is to be had at a reduction of twenty-five per cent--regardless.

PAJAMAS we are selling at a greater reduction, like this: $1.50 grade $1, $2.00 grade $1.25, $2.50 grade $1.50, $3 grade $2, $4 grade $2.75, $5 grade $3.25. Another exceptional price scale for exceptional merchandise.

All the seasonable wearables are reduced. None of the unseasonable wearables are ever reduced except for specific and legitimate reasons.

We conduct these sales for the same reason, perhaps, that you would, were you in this business—and maybe on the same plan.

During the year we never offer bargains because people who look for real merchandise know better than to expect them. But with the prestige all good stores naturally enjoy it is essential to progress that stocks be kept in prime condition every month of the year.

With the greatest care and conservatism no store can end the season with empty shelves.

It must, however, begin the new season with new wearables.

It is an endless chain.

Hence these exceptional reductions.

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C.
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Tickets sold August 4 to 9. Limit August 20. Account General Sunday school and Epworth League Conference, M. E. Church, South.
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12½c Doz.
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CONLEY'S CHARGE TURNS FRANK TRIAL INTO FIGHT 'TO WORSE THAN DEATH'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Black and sinister, depressing in its every aspect and horrible in its gloom, the testimony of Jim Conley in the Frank case was given to the court and the jury under direct examination Monday.

The shadow of the negro had loomed like a frightful cloud over the courtroom for days—the negro himself came into the case Monday. And he came into it in an awful and unspeakably sensational way!

The public was prepared for most that Conley said—it was not quite prepared for all he said.

The State, in its direct examination of Conley, climaxed its case against Frank most thrillingly and most abhorrently. If that climax is not rendered impossible, ridiculous and absurd by the defense, then the young factory superintendent is doomed.

It is, indeed, now a battle to the death—and to worse than the death!

Either it is Leo Frank's life or Jim Conley's life that must pay the forfeit of Mary Phagan's untimely and tragically miserable end!

Can the negro's story be broken down?

Either it is a pack of horrible and monstrously grotesque lies, or it is a horrible and monstrous recital of truth.

Which is it?

That is the problem that MUST be solved—that is the puzzle that MUST be unraveled, if it be so that "truth is mighty and will prevail!"

Burden Falls on Rosser.

And into the hands of one man—Luther Z. Rosser—has been intrusted the responsibility of breaking it down so completely that Leo Frank may go forth from that stuffy little courtroom a free man, enjoying again even a measure of the respect and esteem of his fellow men.

Within the massive head of Rosser alone is the mental machinery moving now to free Frank. Rosser is conducting the cross-examination of Conley. He is a pastmaster in the art of examining witnesses.

True, the keen intelligence of that other remarkable lawyer, Reuben Arnold, is aiding and abetting the big man—but the result of the crossing of Conley, upon which this case unquestionably will turn, will be either Rosser's victory or Rosser's defeat.

He must feel to the full the weight of responsibility upon him.

Never before in all his long and successful career at the bar, perhaps, has so much depended upon his skill and knowledge of the law, and his remarkable ability at making witnesses tell not only all they wish to tell, but much more than that, if necessary!

Conley is NOT the same sort of witness Newt Lee was.

To begin with Conley is seeking to save his own neck, the while he seeks to place the noose about Frank's.

Gives His Evidence Glibly.

He is far too sharp a negro not to know, despite his seeming ignorance in some directions, that failure to convict Frank likely would mean Conley's subsequent conviction. He knows that as a confessed accessory after the fact, the worst he faces is a few years in the penitentiary, whereas as the principal to the murder, he would face the gallows.

He delivered his testimony as glibly as if he were a phonograph set going for the purpose.

He rattled it off so rapidly at times that it was difficult to follow. He remembered minute details of this, that, and the other—he seemed to have an almost superhuman memory under direct examination, unwinding his tale with few and far between suggestions from the Solicitor.

His Memory Was Marvelous!

It was only when he got to the cross-examination by Mr. Rosser, however, that he recalled possessing, among his other mental assets, even a little bit of a forgettery!

Before the cross-examination had proceeded very far, nevertheless, Conley recalled that he could forget.

Rosser already has mixed him badly in many ways.

If Conley is telling the truth—which many people believe—even in the main, Mr. Rosser will never shake him to pieces, however much he may shake him in spots.

If he is lying—which many people also believe—Mr. Rosser will shake him to pieces before he turns him loose—it hardly can be doubted.

With Conley's story sustained, despite the fire of Rosser's cross-examination, Frank is undone and lost forever, and every damning circumstance cited against him will loom large and conclusive in the matter of shaping the verdict and public opinion thereafter.

With Conley's story crushed and flattened out as a tissue of lies related to save his own neck, all the circumstances cited against Frank will be rated inconsequential and of no account—for without Conley to back them up they are worthless.

The purely circumstantial case against Frank is not strong—the State doubtless recognizes that. It has wisely and consistently shaped its every endeavor toward Conley as the climax of its story.

As the ugly story was falling from Conley's thick lips, I watched Frank. It will not do to say he was unconcerned. No person in all that crowded courtroom was more concerned than he.

More than once he wet his lips with his tongue and gripped the arms of his chair tightly. He kept his eye glued to the negro most of the time, moreover—and occasionally he reached backward, gently and composedly to grasp the hand of his wife—and always her hand met his more than halfway.

There he sat—flanked by the two women in all the world most deeply concerned in the outcome of this trial—Lucile Frank, the wife, and the elder woman, the mother. The one young and beautiful, the other growing old, but still handsome after her type.

There is something infinitely bewildering in the situation in that courthouse to-day.

Is the awful story Jim Conley rattled off as unconcernedly as he might recite the details of a "crap" game TRUE?

If it be true, who in all the wide, wide world has been so outrageously and so inhumanly wronged as those two women sitting there beside the defendant?

Better for Mary Phagan that she sleeps in her little grave, her memory sweet and fragrant as the flowers blooming about her last resting place, than Lucile Frank—and the mother—if what Conley says is true!

Others Face Hell on Earth.

At least, to the dead girl has come forgetfulness—and if Frank is guilty, never again to either of the other two women shall peace come this side of the grave.

If only little Mary Phagan might speak; if only she might say just ONE little word directing each and all of us to the TRUTH of this amazing, terrible and strange story!

She could say—and who can doubt that she, purified of death and utterly unafraid, would say—the one impregnable word of truth so necessary in the present moment?

It is in crises of the present kind, when reason reels and staggers before the sinister and deadly story Jim Conley tells, that poor, weak mortals grope and seek to seize upon the friendly hand of some unseen and Infallible Power, to ask, like a child in distress, for guidance and the strength to see the light!

Is the word of this negro Conley—many times a confessed liar, many times a "jailbird," many times a loafer and a street vagabond—to serve the purpose of crushing utterly the young superintendent of the pencil factory, heretofore of unblemished character and reputation?

Is it to serve the frightful purpose of stabbing the wife and mother to the heart forever and forever, to blacken and make unthinkable the memory of the husband and son?

Story Is Not Impossible.

Can it be the TRUTH that Jim Conley speaks?

Yes, it can be the truth.

It is seemingly far beyond the range of the probable, perhaps, but it is not beyond the range of the possible.

It is possible that Conley is telling things as they actually happened, even though lying in parts—it is possible, if not probable.

It must be remembered that the defense as yet has introduced no witnesses. Its case still is to be made out. Whatever damage it has sustained—and it has suffered heavily, even at best, it must be admitted—whatever damage it has sustained at the hands of the State's witness (and such advantages as it has gained—and it has gained some advantages—it has gained at those same hands.

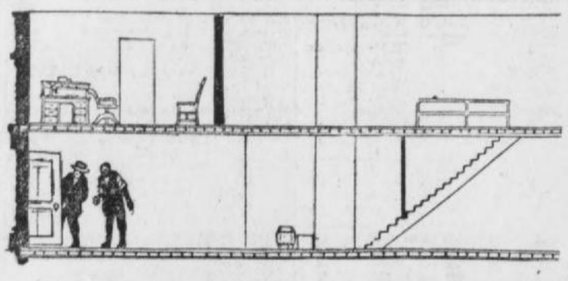
Will its own witnesses fare better under cross-examination from the other side than some of the State's witnesses have, and yet may, fare under the pitless fire of Rosser?

When Conley's horrible story was finished under the direct examination, the spectators had been shocked into almost irresponsible indignation—they were in no condition to judge with any approximate degree of fairness the truth or the falsity of it, in any aspect of those things.

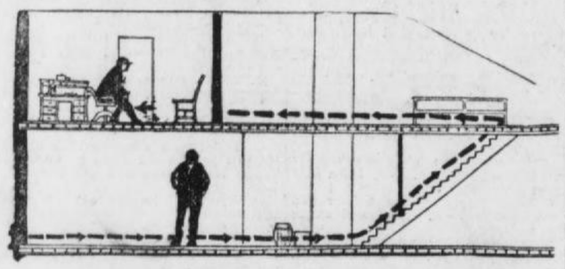
Rational men and women, honest men and women, men and women willing for the right to prevail, and praying that only the right MAY prevail, still are struggling to keep their minds open and free of prejudice and immature conclusion.

Why not, then, resolve in your heart and mind this: WHATEVER THE JURY SHALL SAY, THAT SHALL SPEAK THE TRUTH OF THIS TRIAL!

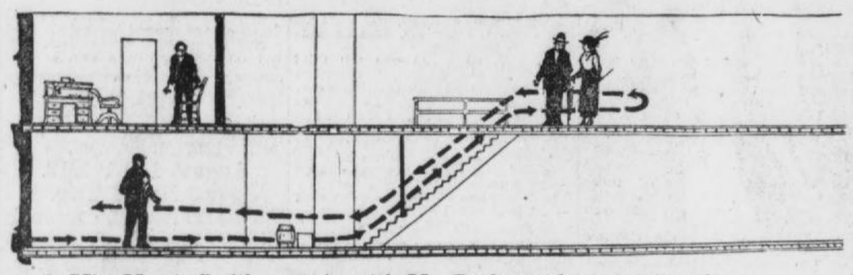
CONLEY'S STORY OF SLAYING DIAGRAMED



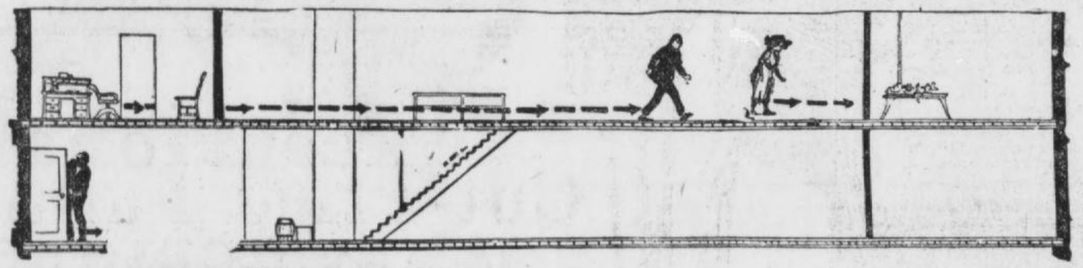
1. Frank opened the door and showed me how to lock it.



2. Frank went up to his office and I stayed on the first floor.



3. Miss Mattie Smith came in with Mr. Darley and went out again.



4. Mary Phagan came in; then later I heard footsteps going back to the metal room.

over this proposition. Now the person who is hurt by this poisonous evidence is this defendant here. In a criminal case you can't try a man for but one crime. It is a simple question of law. I sympathize with that poor little girl and think the man who throttled her life out should be punished. We came here to try a case of murder and this miserable wretch on the stand comes here and charges capital crime. Any white man should be ashamed to believe it. Now, we don't want to come here and try this other disgusting and vile charge. It is absolutely irrelevant. They put him on the stand and it is up to them to bolster up his tale. Why, we would have to stay trying this case and investigating other cases."

Judge Roan intervened:

"The first of your motion was to rule out what he said about watching. The second about his conduct."

Arnold answered in the affirmative. Then he continued:

"If you don't call it a crime on those other occasions it would be a distinct transaction. How much harm might it do? How much would it confuse the jury? It would be eminently unfair to this man. We could cross-examine even to determining the illegality. If it is unfair to the State to rule it out it is a thousand times more harmful to permit this creature to poison a jury's mind against this innocent man."

Court Ruling Withheld.

Judge Roan: "Colonel Arnold, if the evidence on the day he watched and the murder occurred is admissible, why isn't the watching on the other days admissible?"

"Why isn't any other murder admissible?" replied Arnold. "My friend, Mr. Leonard Haas, has handed me another authority."

Attorney Arnold then read the authority. Judge Roan hesitated for a moment, then said:

"There is no doubt in my mind that it was inadmissible as an original proposition. I am inclined to think it should all be ruled out, except his watching on the day of the crime."

Attorney Hooper interrupted: "Your honor," he said, "will you withhold your ruling until in the morning, in order that we may cite you more authorities?"

"I would reverse myself at any time, if I found I was wrong," Judge Roan replied. "I will refrain from saying anything to the jury until I have received your authority."

The jury was then recalled.

Examination Continues.

Rosser then resumed his examination of Conley;

Q. Jim, you took that girl and wrapper her up in that sheet?—A. Yes.

Q. Did it cover her whole body?—A. No.

Q. Which part?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was her head out?—A. Yes.

Q. Her feet?—A. Yes.

Q. How much of her feet?—A. I don't know, Mr. Rosser.

Q. Did her head hang back?—A. Yes.

Q. And her feet hang out?—A. Yes.

Q. You don't know how much?—A. No.

Q. And you put your arm through it and lifted it up on your shoulder?—A. Yes.

Q. You walked with her on your back?—A. Yes.

Q. Then you came on up to the dressing room and dropped her because she was so heavy?—A. No, I just let her slip.

Q. Didn't you tell the police you told Frank she was too heavy for you?—A. Yes.

Q. Why did you tell him that if she was not heavy?—A. I wanted to make him help me because I was scared.

Q. Well, was she heavy or was she light?—A. She was both ways; she wasn't heavy and she wasn't light.

A laugh rippled over the court room at the negro's reply, and when it became ripe the negro showed his white teeth and laughed audibly.

Rosser Upbraids Conley.

Attorney Rosser was visibly worried. He frowned, and shaking a finger at Conley, said:

"You are a both ways negro, ain't you? What are you laughing at? Do you see anything funny?"

The negro said:

"I was just laughing because the others laughed."

"Didn't you laugh first?" the lawyer shouted.

"No, sir, I just laughed because it was funny for me to say she was both ways," the negro replied.

Q. How did she fall?—A. She fell on her back.

Q. She just fell from your hold on her? How far down?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. You were holding her about your knees?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How far was Mr. Frank when you called him?—A. He was at the head of the stairs.

Q. How far was it?—A. I don't know.

Q. Can you tell me anything more about this case, except that story you told Mr. Dorsey?

"I object," said Dorsey. "That is argumentative. He can't ask a question without specifying anything."

"Why can't I, your honor?" asked Rosser.

"It is a general question," replied Judge Roan.

Rosser: "Was it come to the pass that I can't ask a general question of this witness? I want to ask him if he knows anything about it he has not told."

Negro Says He Told All.

"I rule that the idea of Mr. Dorsey is correct, and that your question can be put," said Judge Roan. "Now I think that I have satisfied you both."

The negro answered: "I have told all I know."

Some members of the jury requested a soft drink, and Mr. Rosser said he would consent if he was brought one, too.

Q. Jim, when you called Mr. Frank and told him the girl was dead, what did he say?—A. He said, "S-sh," and told me to look back by the clock box and get a cloth.

Q. He threw up the palm of his hand, and said "Sh-h," like shooing chickens?—A. Yes, sir, something like that.

Q. And you went and did it?—A. No, sir, I didn't hear him at first, so I went closer to him.

Q. How close?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Then you went and did what he said?—A. Yes, sir.

Mr. Rosser took up a piece of burlap similar to the one Conley declared he had used to wrap the body up in. He started to have Conley go through the act of wrapping up the body, but the drama was postponed for a moment while the jury went out to get their drink.

Negro Describes Cloth.

Q. It was kind of in the shape of that, wasn't it (Rosser held up a thick cloth)?—A. No, it wasn't made exactly like that.

Q. Did it have cotton in it?—A. No, but it was mighty dirty.

Q. Didn't you tell Mr. Dorsey it was this?—A. I said it was kind of like that.

Q. Was it a finer grade of cloth?—A. I don't know about that.

Q. You don't know whether it was like that, or not?—A. No.

Q. Didn't you say Mr. Frank told you to look by the metal box and get that cloth?—A. No, I said by the cotton box.

Q. Jim, what did you do with that cloth when you got through with it?—A. I threw it down in front of the furnace.

Q. Where you put the slipper?—A. Yes.

Q. The cloth didn't come in contact with her head at all?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't get that cloth on her shoulder?—A. Yes, I got it up there.

Denies Contradictions.

Q. Didn't you say yesterday that you didn't get it up there?—A. No, sir, I don't think so.

Q. Didn't you say this: "I tried to get it up there, and it dropped?"—A. I might have said it.

Q. How much did the girl weigh?—A. I don't know.

Q. Can you carry 110 pounds without any trouble?—A. No.

Q. You say you can't carry 110 pounds?—A. I said I couldn't without any trouble.

Q. You are 27 years old. How much do you weigh?—A. 150 pounds.

Q. Mr. Frank backed up, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. You were both excited and nervous?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't tell Scott or Black about Frank backing that body up on you?—A. I told one of them.

Q. You didn't tell them about Frank going for the key?—A. I think I did.

Q. Did you tell that during that heart-to-heart talk?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you tell it to Mr. Dorsey?—A. Yes, I think so.

Q. When you got there to the elevator, you took that cloth off didn't you?—A. No.

Q. When did you take it off?—A. When I put her down.

How He Laid Girl Down.

Q. How did you leave the little girl in the basement?—A. With her head towards Alabama street—her feet towards Hunter, and her face towards Forsyth street.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives that you left her with her face towards the elevator?—A. I don't think so.

Q. Are you sure?—A. I disremember what I said.

Q. What did you say to Mr. Frank? A. I asked him what he wanted me to do with these things.

Q. Where were you standing?—A. At the furnace.

Q. Where was Mr. Frank?—At the elevator.

Q. That is 150 feet from the furnace?—A. I don't know

Q. Didn't she have any dirt on her face when you found her?—A. Yes, she had dirt on both sides of her face.

Girl's Eye Was Bruised.

Q. Did she have any bruises on her face?—A. One on the eye.

Q. Did you see any others?—A. Yes.

Q. Was Mr. Frank in your sight when you asked him what he wanted you to do with those things?—A. No, sir, he was not; that is, he was not where I could see him.

Q. Well, he was on the first floor, then?—A. I don't know.

Q. You found a pice of ribbon down there, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. But when you talked to Scott and Black you didn't say anything about the shoes, hat and ribbon?—A. I don't know, sir, except I told him I pitched them over there in front of the boiler.

Q. Who ran the elevator up?—A. I did, for Mr. Frank told me. I ran it up and he got on at the first floor before it stopped and said: "Gee, but that was a hot job," and hit me kind of playful like.

Q. Isn't this the first time you have ever told about Mr. Frank hitting you when he got on the elevator?—A. I told somebody about it.

Elevator Was "Easy Like."

Q. There is a big wheel at the top of the elevator, isn't there?—A. Yes.

Q. When the elevator runs it just makes a little buzzing, like a Junebug?—A. It goes down easy.

Q. Doesn't it make much noise when it stops at the bottom?—A. No, it stops kind of easy like.

Q. That is a silent elevator, isn't it?—A. I don't know. It don't make much noise.

Q. But don't it just slide up and down, easy like without making any

Continued on Page 7.

Conley Admits Lying, but Claims to Tell Truth Now

Continued From Page 3.

swer my question.—A. Well, I was trying to explain.

Q. I don't want you to go off on an explaining excursion. You looked at the clock when you went to get the cloth to move the body?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What time was it?—A. Four minutes to 1 o'clock.

Q. Jim, when you talked to the detectives that time, you were telling all that you knew. You didn't say anything about getting that cloth?—A. I intended to.

Q. What sort of a cloth was it? Like that burlap you had up here the other day?—A. No, sir, it wasn't like that. It was striped.

Q. How wide was it?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. Was it two feet?—A. Yes, sir, I guess it was two feet.

Q. What is two feet?—A. Like these. (Conley pointed to his feet.)

Q. What then did you do with the body?—A. I turned it on to the cloth and wrapped it up.

Q. Now, when you were talking to Black and Scott, you didn't say anything about coming up to Frank before you went and got the cloth to wrap the little girl in?—A. No, sir, I don't remember saying that.

At this time court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Asks Ruling Out of Testimony.

When the court was resumed Reuben Arnold asked that the jury be excluded while he made a motion. When the jurors had left, he asked that all the testimony relating to Frank's alleged degeneracy be ruled out.

"We move to exclude all evidence about this negro watching for Frank on other occasions," said Arnold. "We propose to withdraw all cross-examination on this subject.

"Your Honor, the stuff is too vile to be read before these women. I'll show it to Your Honor and to the attorneys for the prosecution.

"Our motion is to exclude this testimony on the ground that it is irrelevant."

"Now, I want to bring to the attention of the court," continued Arnold, "that this was not brought out on cross-examination. It was put in for nothing in the world but to prejudice the jury against this man, and we propose to rule out our cross-examination on those questions. We want to rule out the fact that he watched and what he claims he saw."

Attorney Hooper said that when the defense did not object when that question was put and answered it seemed to him they were too late.

"There is every reason why it should be admitted," he said. "They have had the full benefit of the cross-examination. I am almost positive they forfeited the right to get this ruled out when they didn't ask for it at the time they were admitted."

Before ruling, the Judge called for authorities.

"We appeal to your honor," continued the Solicitor, "that such a motion is unfair and we submit this evidence as admissable as an original proposition."

"That's the authority we want to hear," said Rosser.

"The defense has offered no authority and I daresay they won't," retorted Dorsey.

"When one of the prosecution," said Rosser, "admits in the beginning that it was inadmissable orgnally, I think we at least are entitled to an authorty from his associate."

Dorsey proceeded to read authorities. The argument was that the evidence established a course of conduct and established intent and motive.

Leo Frank kept his eyes fixed on Dorsey during the argument. His expression was the same enigma as always.

Judge Ends Argument.

Dorsey said:

"I submit that as an original proposition this evidence is admissible."

Judge Roan: "Well that ends the argument."

Dorsey adde dthat there was also the proposition of being too late. He asked the defense to cite their authority.

Rosser said: "I have too much respect for the court to trot out the authorities."

Dorsey retorted: "Run them out, anyway, just so you get them out."

Rosser replied: "No matter how I brough them out you wouldn't understand them."

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "as a commonsense proposition, it is not fair for the defense to remain silent when this evidence was first submitted, then cross-question this witness for two days and get all the benefit they can possibly hope to get and then to move to withdraw the evidence."

Fixed Trap for State.

"They would withdraw this evidence and make the impression on the jury that we are unable to support this witness. I'll tell the court that we expect to introduce witnesses and back them up. When they see how powerful it is after a vain effort to derive a benefit from it for two days they would withdraw it all to leave the State high and dry."

Mrs. Frank, the prisoner's wife, was absent for the first time since the trial opened. She left the room when Dorsey started his accusations in the course of his argument. The mother kept her seat by the side of her son.

"The course of conduct sworn to by this witness will be amply corroborated. It is a powerful thing to show that this man killed little Mary Phagan as will be shown later on. Your honor, we ask that you go slow before deciding to rule out this evidence. The courts are to show justice and I defy the mto cite an authority from the textbooks written in the last five years that sustains their motion," said Dorsey.

When Solicitor Dorsey concluded and Reuben Arnold arose to speak Mrs. Frank returned to her seat beside her husband, her eyes wet with tears.

Arnold said:

"It is not any use to get excited

TRADITIONS OF THE SOUTH UPSET; WHITE MAN'S LIFE HANGS ON NEGRO'S WORD

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Sinister as a cloud, as raven as a night unaided by moon, planet or satellite, Jim Conley is to-day the most talked-of man in Georgia.

His black skin has not been whitened by the emancipation proclamation. The record of his race for regarding an oath as it regards a drink of gin, something to be swallowed, remains unattacked.

But Georgia is to-day listening to the words of Jim Conley with breathless interest. His every syllable has ten thousand of eager interpreters. His facial expression is watched as keenly as he answers the questions of Luther Rosser as would be the physiognomy of the President of the United States be watched as he signed a declaration of war against Japan.

Jim Conley has upset traditions of the South, even as the Phagan case has upset traditions that have lived for years through the length and breadth of the country.

The South Listens.

A white man is on trial. His life hangs on the words of a negro. And the South listens to the negro's words.

Had Jim Conley happened to be a negro of the new type, now so frequently seen in Dixie, a negro with education enough to halt his racial tendency to lying under fire; had he happened to be a negro of the old type, the type the South best loves and venerates, the id slave that is faithful to the family he belonged to as a dog is to his master, tradition would still exist.

But Conley has wrecked tradition. He is a negro of the type that the South has been trying since reconstruction to destroy, the meagerly educated, shiftless, gin-guzzling, half-anthropoid black that any nation could well be rid of.

But they are listening to Conley.

The South has not thus suddenly forgotten the fact that negro evidence is as slight as tissue paper. The South has not forgotten that when white man's word is brought in combat against negro's word, there is no question as to the winner.

Topsy Turvy Case.

Here's the answer. The entire Phagan case has been as topsy turvy as the greatest creation of a Coney Island artist.

"White people believing a negro!" you say and laugh.

Why shouldn't they, when a little factory girl can go into the innermost circles of the life of Peachtree street or Pace's Ferry Road?

She's there. Mary Phagan alive could have approached these mansions of Atlanta's aristocracy an hundred times in her plain little calico dress, and each time she would have been told to go to the back door.

But Mary Phagan, dead, is to-day in every home in Atlanta where lares et penates are set up, be those household gods, simply a family Bible or the gem-encrusted wedding crown which the wife of the household wore when society fought to witness her wedding and hoi polloi struggled to catch a glimpse of her beauty as she walked through the church chancel.

A Theme for a Sermon.

Mary Phagan in her lifetime never made much more than $5 a week. The laws of labor made that amount her portion. Twenty-five cents taken from her salary would have probably caused the absence from the family table of the cabbage and biscuit that are playing such an important part in these cases.

Now the State of Georgia is paying out hundreds, yes, thousands of dollars to discover and punish her slayer. The Frank family is expending as much or more to prove to the world that he is guiltless of the crime.

A sermon could be written on the subject.

Mary Phagan, alive, was a protoplasm in the life of Atlanta; dead, she stands out in a bas relief that is as striking as the great torch which the Goddess of Liberty holds aloft in New York Harbor.

Her name will always be remembered.

In noted criminal cases, it has always been the defendant for whom the trial was named. The word "Thaw" will be remembered when the name of Stanford White has passed into oblivion, and Stanford White did more with one stroke of a pen than Harry Thaw accomplished in his entire life.

There are few people who can recall to-day the name of Caesar Young, but there are few that forget the name of Nan Patterson.

Caleb Powers was charged with killing a Governor of Kentucky. The average man would have to seek references to remember his name.

But Mary Phagan died, and the case remains the Phagan case. Frank's name will be carried with it a few years, and then will be forgotten.

The little factory girl will be remembered as long as law exists in Atlanta.

It is an awful shaft to erect. But it is more enduring than marble; it means more than man's words have ever expressed.

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Cut Prices on All Lines—Entire Stock Involved

Reductions Range From 20 to 33⅓ Per Cent. We List a Few Items—Read!

	PRICE	AUGUST SALE
1 Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Buffet, 6 feet long	$200.00	$160.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Closet, 6 feet long	100.00	80.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 60 in. wide	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table, 60 in. wide	65.00	52.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 feet 6 inches long	175.00	140.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet, 5 feet 6 inches long	87.50	70.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 54 in. wide	80.00	64.00
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table, 54 in. wide	50.00	40.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 feet long	135.00	108.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet	65.00	52.00

	PRICE	AUGUST SALE
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table	$ 40.00	$ 32.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, width 54 in.	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	120.00	96.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	100.00	80.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5½ ft. long, Sheraton d'gn	90.00	72.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Case to match	70.00	56.00
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Odd tables in solid mahogany, sizes 48 in., 54 in., 60 in., at 1-5 off regular prices.

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5-ft. Colonial Mahogany Buffet	$65.00	$45.00
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	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 6 feet	$ 75.00	$ 60.00
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1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet 6 inches	75.00	60.00
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1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	65.00	52.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	55.00	44.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	50.00	40.00
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1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 4 feet	40.00	32.00
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Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match in all grades and sizes.

1 6-foot Golden Oak Full Quartered Buffet	$125.00	$100.00
1 5½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	90.00	72.00
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Golden Oak Dining Room Furniture

	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	70.00	56.00
1 4½-foot Golden Oak Buffet	45.00	36.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	65.00	52.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	50.00	40.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	45.00	36.00
1 5½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, Hand Carved	125.00	100.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match, 1-5 off regular price.

Early English Dining Room Furniture

1 4-foot Buffet, Mission Finish	$ 27.50	$ 22.00
1 4-foot Buffet, Early English Finish	35.00	28.00
1 5-foot Buffet, Early English Finish	80.00	56.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match; all grades and sizes.

Mahogany Bedroom Furniture

	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 60 inches long	$125.00	$100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 54 inches long	90.00	72.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 52 inches long	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 50 inches long	70.00	56.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 50 inches long	60.00	48.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long	50.00	40.00
1 Solid Mahogany Princess Dresser 50 inches long	85.00	68.00
1 Solid Mahogany Princess Dresser 50 inches long	75.00	60.00

Chiffoniers

1 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier	$ 80.00	$ 64.00
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HELEN BRANTLEY, 31 Alexander St.



RAYMOND WILKINSON, 212 Ashby St.



FANNIE M. COOK, 437 Pulliam St.



ELEANOR RAOUL, 350 Washington St.

Georgian's and Sunday American's Great Shetland Pony Contest Closed Thursday Night

Interest was intense until the final hour. The race was close from start to finish, and at no time after the casting of the first ballot was it possible to pick the winners. Each one has worked faithfully, but the one bad feature of a race of this nature is that all can not win.

Fairness and liberality have characterized the contest from the beginning, and The Georgian is proud of the candidates' appreciation of the paper's aim. The names of the successful candidates are given below:

DISTRICT NO. 1.

George Rosser, pony and cart	505,855
Helen Brantley, pony and saddle	466,115
Frankie J. Smith, gold watch	261,800
Josephine Simril, silver watch	242,625

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Miss Robert Jeter Harbour, pony and cart	647,175
Paul Clark, pony and saddle	396,375
Eugene Willingham, gold watch	286,915
Elizabeth Garwood, silver watch	238,055

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Charles Stevens, pony and saddle	320,795
Willette Mathews, pony and cart	312,365
Mildred Brickman, gold watch	280,860
J. P. Goetz, silver watch	237,010

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Fannie Mae Cook, pony and cart	592,320
Eleanor Raoul, pony and saddle	471,550
Florence Greenoe, gold watch	449,400
Herbert Chapman, silver watch	341,045

DISTRICT NO. 5.

Frank Ison, pony and cart	474,090
Richard Rainey, pony and saddle	389,285
Margaret La Feure, gold watch	151,770
Rosemond Humphries, silver watch	121,575

DISTRICT NO. 6.

William Turner, pony and cart	439,936
Beverly Swanton, pony and saddle	382,375
Agnes Meara, gold watch	247,495
Edward DeLoach, silver watch	225,815

DISTRICT NO. 7.

George Melton, pony and cart	223,175
Henry Hull, pony and saddle	210,065
A. Morrison, gold watch	187,400
Philip Gilstein, silver watch	164,250

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Ross Greer, pony and cart	440,925
Raymond Wilkinson, pony and saddle	410,065
J. E. Moore, gold watch	364,465
John Trimble, silver watch	301,890

DISTRICT NO. 9.

Chas. Crawford, pony and cart	290,600
Lee Bowden, pony and saddle	266,250
Leckie Mattox, gold watch	262,520
John Martin, silver watch	242,395

DISTRICT NO. 10.

Chas. Kelley, pony and cart	430,460
Ben Steinberg, pony and saddle	352,705
Clifford Henry, gold watch	309,805
Gertrude Moseley, silver watch	287,425

DISTRICT NO. 11.

Fain E. Webb, pony and cart	351,040
Lena Mae Smith, pony and saddle	307,660
McGee Hunt, gold watch	276,660
Robt. H. Brown, silver watch	234,420

The Ponies Will Be Awarded As Follows:

1st Choice---Robert Harbour
2d Choice---Fannie Mae Cook
3d Choice---Geo. Rosser
4th Choice---Frank Ison
5th Choice---Eleanor Roaul
6th Choice---Helen Brantley
7th Choice---Wm. Turner
8th Choice---Ross Greer
9th Choice---Chas E. Kelley
10th Choice---Raymond Wilkinson
11th Choice---Paul Clark
12th Choice---Richard Rainey
13th Choice---Beverly Swanton
14th Choice---Ben Steinberg
15th Choice---Fain E. Webb
16th Choice---Chas. Stevens
17th Choice---Willette Mathews
18th Choice---Lena Mae Smith
19th Choice---Chas. Crawford
20th Choice---Lee Bowden
21st Choice---George Melton
22d Choice---Henry Hull



HENRY HULL, 77 Jones Ave.



LEE BOWDEN, Athens, Ga.



FRANK ISON, College Park.



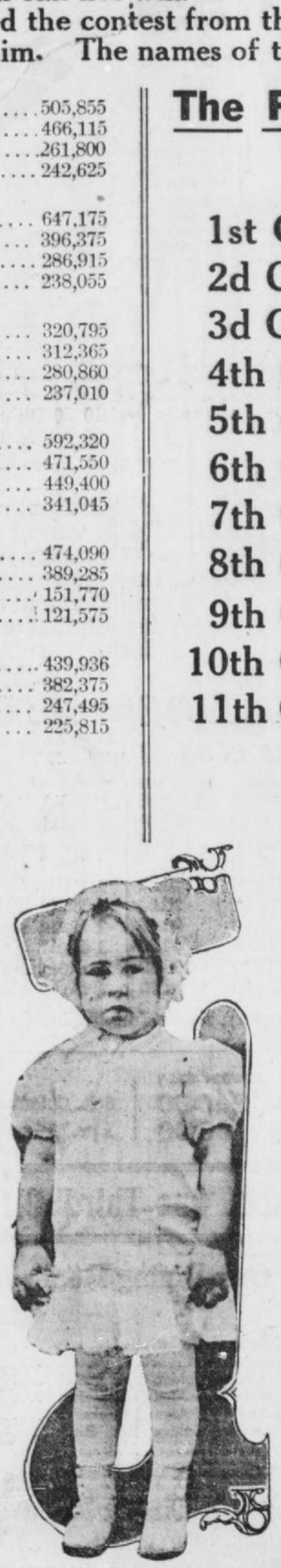
FAIN E. WEBB, Piedmont, Ala.



WILLETTE MATHEWS, 917 Seaboard Avenue.



E. WILLINGHAM, 25 Gordon Street.



BEVERLY SWANTON, 43 White St.



ROSS GREER, 97 Whitehall Street.



WM. TURNER, 251 Lawton St.



BEN STEINBERG, Cartersville, Georgia.

NEGRO CUNNINGLY STANDS UP UNDER GRILLING FIRE ON CROSS EXAMINATION

Continued From Page 4.

noise?—A. Well, it makes some noise when it moves.

Q. From the time you went back to get that little girl until you got back to the second floor how long was it?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't tell Mr. Scott it took you 30 minutes?—A. No.

Q. You are sure?—A. Yes, sir. Yes. Mr Scott asked me to do my best, and I couldn't tell, so he didn't put it down.

Moved Body in Five Minutes.

Q. Tell me, now, how long it took you?—A. I can't.

Q. Was it thirty minutes?—A. No.

Q. Was it twenty?—A. No.

Q. Fifteen?—A. No.

Q. Ten?—A. It was less than that.

Q. Five minutes?—About that.

Q. Didn't you tell me it was about 1:30 when you left the factory?—A. I disremember.

Q. You say you went across there and ate a fish sandwich and a liver sandwich, counted your money, had $2.50 and looked up at the clock and saw that it was 20 minutes of 2?—A. I got a beer.

Q. Well, you looked up at the clock while you were drinking your beer, then you went back to Mr. Frank's office. Then Mr. Frank said Miss Emma Clark and Corinthia Hall were coming?—A. Yes, sir; he said: "My God, here comes some one. Damn you, hurry up."

Q. Then he put you in a wardrobe and you heard Miss Clark say: "Good morning."—A. I heard someone say "Good morning." I don't know who it was.

Forgot Notes' Contents.

Q. Then you were taken out and had to write some notes?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Now, Jim, you said you wrote two notes. Mr. Frank didn't like what was on those notes?—A. I disremember.

Q. How long did it take you to write those notes?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Are you a fast writer?—A. No, sir; I can't write very well.

Q. Did it take you two minutes, or five minutes, or ten minutes—give me your best estimate?—A. I say about two and one-half minutes.

Q. He gave you a cigarette box and you and him sat there and smoked?—A. Yes, sir; I smoked while I wrote.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said: "Why should I hang? I've got wealthy folks in Brooklyn."

Q. He said that several times, didn't he?—A. No, sir; I didn't hear him say it but once.

Q. Then you told him he need not take any more money out for his watch and he told you his wife wanted him to buy an automobile?—A. Yes, sir.

Frank Took Money Back.

Q. Then Mr. Frank took a roll of greenbacks out of his pocket, $200?—A. Yes, sir; I don't know how much, but he said it was $200.

Q. And you gave it back to him?—A. No, sir; he asked me to let him see it, and put it back in his pocket. I asked him if that was the way he was going to treat me, and he said: "Keep your mouth shut."

Q. You didn't tell the detectives about that the first time, did you, Jim?—A. Yes, sir, I think I did.

Q. You are sure that you told them about Mr. Frank taking back that $200 the first time?—A. Yes, sir, I think I did.

Q. Now let's talk about burning the body. You didn't tell the detectives about that when you said you were telling all?—A. I don't know when I told them, but I told them.

Q. You didn't tell them when you said you were telling all?—A. I don't think I did.

Was Asked to Burn Body.

Q. When did you tell it first?—A. Well, the first time, I don't know exactly, but it was to Mr. Starnes and Mr. Campbell.

Q. And Mr. Frank asked you to come back and burn the body?—A. Yes, sir; he said if I would come back and burn the body there wouldn't be any need for the notes.

Q. I thought you said before you didn't know what he was going to do with the notes?—A. No, sir; I didn't know what he was going to do with them, except what he said.

Forgets About Notes.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives Mr. Frank wanted you to write the notes for him to send to his mother in Brooklyn to show what a good negro you were?—A. No, sir; I didn't say that. I said he said he was going to write to his mother and tell her what a good negro I was.

Q. You didn't say Mr. Frank wanted you to write those notes to send to his mother?—A. No, sir.

Q. You don't remember what you were doing or what he was doing when he said this?—A. No.

Q. Mr. Frank followed you out and told you to leave one door unlocked?—A. He told me to leave one door open.

Q. You said you just saw the handle of the parasol?—A. No, sir; I didn't say that.

Q. Why didn't you take it down with the hat and others things?—A. I didn't see it at first, but after I had picked up the body, I saw it, and thought someone had lost it.

Q. Where was it?—A. Down by the ladies' toilet.

Q. You didn't do anything with it?—A. No, I left it there.

Q. You started to tell somebody about the ribbon. How did it look?—A. It was about as wide as my finger.

Q. What color?—A. It was greenish.

Stayed Home After 2:30.

Q. What time was it you said you went home?—A. 2:30.

Q. Didn't you come back to Peters street?—A. No, I stayed there.

Q. Didn't you come back and get some beer?—A. No, I got 15 cents' worth of beer before I went home.

Q. When did you get your hair cut?—A. Last week.

Q. Who did it?—A. My lawyer come down there.

Q. Did he cut it?—A. No, a policeman and a barber come down.

Q. Did the policeman cut it?—A. No, the barber cut it.

Q. Who dressed you up?—A. They did.

Q. Did they give you a bath?—A. Yes.

Q. Who, your lawyer and the policeman?—A. No, the barber.

Q. Mr. Smith is your lawyer, isn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. He came down there to cut your hair?—A. He came with the barber.

NEW HOUSE BILL IMPOSES TAX ON DEBTS

Strenuous Fight on Measure Fostered by Beck, of Carroll, Is Expected.

A tax bill that is expected to precipitate a fight as strenuous as that which developed over the Lipscomb bill and the Sheppard substitute was introduced in the House Tuesday by Representative Beck, of Carroll County. It provides that all notes, mortgages and all other written evidences of indebtedness shall be returned for taxation.

The clause around which the fight is expected provides that no note or mortgage is collectible in this State that has not been stamped by the county tax receiver with the words "Received for taxation." The only class of notes that are not to be taxed are those which are more than twelve months past due and the maker of which has become insolvent.

When the Sheppard substitute to the Lipscomb bill was under consideration last week Mr. Beck tried to get through an amendment that embodied practically the same provisions that are contained in his bill. It was satisfactory to a number of the State board advocates, but not to the Sheppard forces and the enemies of tax reform. It was voted down overwhelmingly.

Little Hope for Bill.

Because of the fate of his amendment, Mr. Beck has little hope that his bill will pass or even be favorably reported, at this session, at least.

"My idea in introducing the bill," he said, "is to bring to the attention of the people of the State the fact that in the notes and mortgages of this State are millions of dollars that are not being taxed. Members of this House and the advocates of tax reform have been shouting about bringing out the untaxed property; let them bring out the notes and the mortgages. Though the bill may not be passed at this session, we hope to see it go through next year."

Representative Hart, of Warren, introduced a bill Tuesday to amend certain sections of the code relating to the duties of sheriffs. The bill allows sheriffs of counties of less than 10,000 population to keep bloodhounds.

Urges Legislative Bureau.

A resolution authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission to investigate the feasibility of a legislative reference bureau was introduced Tuesday by Mr. Bullard, of Campbell. The commission shall consist of five members, including the State Librarian, and at least one member from the House and Senate.

Other important bills introduced in the House were as follows:

By Swift, Slade and Wohlwender, of Muscogee—A bill to amend the charter of the city of Columbus.

By Booker, of Wilkes—A bill to provide for election of the State Game and Fish Commissioner by qualified voters.

By Myrick, of Chatham—A bill to provide separate books for recording maps, plats and surveys. Also to provide in all cases decided by Supreme and Appellate Courts losing party shall have ten days in which to file a motion for a rehearing.

Auto Runs Wild and Hurts Negro on Walk

Judge Jordan, a negro living at No. 142 Ellis street, was seriously injured Tuesday by an automobile driven by J. T. Creamer, a carpenter, giving his address as No. 732 Elliott street.

Jordan was standing against an iron post at the corner of Houston and Pryor streets, in front of the Dakota Hotel. He was reading a newspaper. The automobile came up Pryor street, and in turning into Houston street, Creamer lost control and the car cut across the sidewalk, pinning Jordan to the post.

Creamer was arrested on the charge of reckless driving.

COAL
$4.50
High Grade Jellico,
Certified Weights,
Your choice of
three leading companies.
THE COAL EXCHANGE
Phone Main 2666.

$9 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH
and return—Saturday, August 16th—good 15 days. Seaboard.

Lifelong Friends Die Within Few Hours; Funerals Together

Born in the same neighborhood in the same year, reared together, in business together, and chums throughout their lives, John A. Tuggle, No. 193 West Fourteenth street, and G. E. Wallace, No. 707 Ponce DeLeon avenue, died within 36 hours of each other. Mr. Tuggle died early Monday morning, and Mr. Wallace died late Saturday night. Their funeral will be held together at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Peachtree Baptist Church, and they will be buried side by side in the old churchyard.

The two men were each 33 years old. They were born in Atlanta within a few doors of each other, and their entire boyhood was spent together. They attended the same school, played baseball on the same teams, and studied together. When they reached manhood there was a double wedding. After their marriage Mr. Tuggle and Mr. Wallace were associated in the contracting business for many years.

Mr. Tuggle is survived by his wife, one child, three brothers and four sisters. Mr. Wallace leaves a wife, one child, two brothers and five sisters.

$50,000 for Bryan To Keep Him at His Desk, Is Texas Plan

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 5.—A plan to raise $50,000 for William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, was well under way in Texas to-day.

The fund is to be raised by popular subscription among Democrats of the State and presented to the Cabinet officer, providing that he agrees to forsake the lecture platform during the remainder of the administration and give his entire time to his duties at Washington.

More than $4,000 has been subscribed in Orange, Tex.

Georgia Adventists Elect New Officers

FORT VALLEY, Aug. 5.—The Georgia Conference of Seventh Day Adventists to-day unanimously adopted the report of the nominating committee, the officers elected for the ensuing year being as follows:

President, Elder N. V. Willis, Texas; secretary-treasurer of conference and Georgia Tract Society, W. E. Abernathy, Atlanta; superintendent of colporteurs, W. S. Fulbright, Alpharetta; secretary young people's, Sabbath school and educational departments, Mrs. L. T. Crisler, Atlanta; secretary medical missionary department, Dr. L. L. Andrews, Atlanta; secretary religious liberty department, Elder N. V. Willis, Atlanta; executive committee, Elder N. V. Willis, Elder L. T. Grisler, W. S. Fulbright, Elder F. C. Webster, Atlanta, and T. J. Highsmith, Dixie; mission committee, Elder N. V. Willis, Elder L. T. Grisler, W. S. Fulbright, Elder J. W. Manns, Savannah, and R. E. Williams, Savannah; assistant secretary young people's department, Miss Anna Knight, Atlanta.

Chinese Rebel Chief Slain; Secession Ends

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

HONGKONG, Aug. 5.—The commander of the revolutionary Cantonese army has been assassinated at Intio, it was reported to-day in dispatches from that place. The declaration of independence proclaimed by the southern rebels has been annulled.

Chang Kwing Ming, Governor of Kwang Tung province, has been deposed and an officer of the federal army substituted.

Prince Henry Must Cook Eggs At Eton

LONDON, Aug. 5.—When Etonians reassemble in September for the winter "half," the famous old public school for the first time in its history will have as a pupil the son of the King of England.

The "new boy" will be Prince Henry, the third son of the King and Queen, who is 13 years old.

The King's special wish is that he should be treated like every other boy. He will have no special privileges, and will have to "fag" for his seniors; that is, run errands, tidy the house fagmaster's room, light the fire, prepare tea, make toast, cook eggs, pastries and so on.

MERCHANTS OF ALL DIXIE MEET IN ATLANTA

Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward Welcome Delegates. Single-Crop System Hit.

Welcomed by Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward, the Southern Merchants' Convention opened Tuesday morning in Taft Hall at the Auditorium with an excellent attendance.

How to induce the Southern farmers to desert the one-crop idea was the topic for Tuesday's session, and it was taken up from all angles. J. W. Vaughn, of Cartersville, Ga., took up the subject as a whole. Yancey Hill, of Montezuma, urged that the merchants set the farmers an example, as the merchants own a large proportion of the farm lands in the State. James R. Bachman, of the Atlanta Milling Co., spoke on the marketing of the surplus of grain.

W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Co., spoke on cattle and hogs as a by-product of the farm, and Joseph A. McCord, vice president of the Third National Bank, emphasized the fact that greater stability of credit would result from diversified farming. An "Open Parliament" or general debate followed, each speaker being allowed five minutes.

Theater Reserved for Them.

The delegates, who come from Georgia and surrounding States, attend the Forsyth Theater to-night, the entire house having been reserved for them.

Registration began this morning at 7 o'clock, and continued steadily throughout the morning. Early indications are that the attendance will reach 4,000 as a total for the two weeks of the convention.

Bishop W. A. Candler delivered the invocation, in which he extolled the spiritual significance of commerce.

Governor Slaton said a welcome to merchants had been extended by Georgia in 1799, when the Great Seal of the State was made to bear a design of ships loading for export, together with tilled fields, an armed man and a representation of the principles of government. This was symbolic, he said, of the fact that while commerce and agriculture thrive, the welfare of the State is assured.

Called Optimists of State.

"I welcome you, gentlemen, because you are the optimists of the State," he said, "and because you teach in forceful manner the benefits of the stern virtue of economy."

Mayor Woodward seconded the Governor's welcome, and took occasion to refer to the principal topic for the day. The farming regions might well pattern after Atlanta's success, he said, and Atlanta's greatness is built, not on one great industry, but upon the diversity of its employments.

R. O. Crouch, of Griffin, responded to the address of welcome with a felicitous speech.

J. W. Vaughn, of Cartersville, took up elaborately the subject of soil exhaustion. The theory that soil can be destroyed has been exploded, he said, but it has been established that fertile fields can be injured by abuse. He urged careful study of the science of farming, in distinction to the art of farming. Incidentally, he characterized many of the farm demonstration agents as inefficient.

Plea to Country Merchants.

Yancey Hill, of Montezuma, declared that his investigations show that 50 per cent of the farm lands of the State are owned by country merchants. These men, he said, should set an example for the farmers by raising a diversity of crops themselves, instead of encouraging big cotton crops as now.

Mr. Bachman said that his mill, with a capacity of 42,000,000 bushels of corn a year, ground not a single bushel of Georgia corn in 1912, despite the fact that Georgia corn is the best in the world for milling. "I think my subject is a joke," he said. "I am asked to sit beside a man who makes $1,500 and spends $2,000 and tell him how to invest his surplus. However, the future may bring better things."

Mr. McCord's address derided the notion that cotton is any better basis for credit than the general products of the farm, and pointed out how safety lies in diversity, so that the failure of one crop will not mean widespread disaster.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH $9.00
Round trip, August 16th, good 15 days. Make reservations early. Ticket office, 88 Peachtree. Seaboard.

GOES TO ARREST CASTRO UPON U. S. WRIT

This Government to Take Advantage of Forfeited Bond to Remove Revolt Leader.

BRUNSWICK, GA., Aug. 5.—While taking the United States cruiser Des Moines to the sea, the Brunswick harbor pilot was sitting in the pilot house and overheard the secretary of the American legation at Laguayra, Venezuela, tell Commander Long of the cruiser that he was going down to Venezuela to bring General Castro back to the United States.

Commander Long, Secretary Tennant, his stenographer, the wheelsman, and the pilot were sitting in the pilot house when the discussion of the situation took place, as the ship was going through the channel.

It was understood that the Government is taking advantage of General Castro being out on bond in New York, pending the appeal of his writ of habeas corpus case. As he has left the country he forfeited his bond and conditions will afford legal rights to bring about his return.

Secretary Tennant and officers of the Des Moines were very reticent about talking of their orders, and it was not until they were at sea and thought all avenue of news escaping was shut off did they discuss the situation. The pilot admitted overhearing the conversation and vouched for its accuracy.

The 100 marines from Norfolk, Va., that were reported to be en route to Brunswick to board the Des Moines for Venezuela, did not reach here before the cruiser sailed and it is reported they have been sent on south by rail to be picked up later, thus dispensing with the necessity of holding the Des Moines a day longer.

Rich Moultrie Man Accused of Attack

MOULTRIE, Aug. 5.—J. J. Battle, charged with assault and attempt to murder for shooting Walter P. Brown, a well known young man of this city, about two months ago, will not be tried at this term of Superior Court, because of the illness of his leading counsel. Judge Thomas will call an adjourned term of court in September.

Battle is one of the wealthiest men in Southwest Georgia.

GO TO THE BOHEMIA, AND YOU'LL GO AGAIN
The Bohemia, 100 Whitehall street, is coming into its own. At every performance the attendance in increasing and the popularity of the little playhouse is growing. The splendid stock company is one of the best in the South. The girls are pretty, the costumes are attractive and the songs are all one could ask.
Under the management of "Dad" Glenn there is nothing seen or heard at The Bohemia that could offend. If you would see a good, clean show, visit The Bohemia.

Two Men Drowned Trying to Rescue Girl Who Is Saved

ALBANY, Aug. 5.—While assisting a party of young women who were taking a swim in Notchaway Creek, near Newton, M. Geise, of Milford, and G. Price Thompkins, of Americus, were drowned.

The girls, while picnicking on the banks of the creek, went in wading. One of them ventured into the deep water, and Thompkins went to her rescue. As he also went down, Geise jumped into the water with his clothes on and hastened to them. Both men sank. The girl whose life had been in danger managed to save herself.

Searchers found the body of Geise nearby, but they have been unable to find that of Thompkins.

$80,000 Home Fired; Militants Suspected

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LYNTON, ENG., Aug. 5.—A mansion owned by the estate of the late Sir George Newnes was destroyed by fire early to-day by incendiaries, and the police are looking for militant suffragettes as the perpetrators.

The mansion, which was one of the finest in North Devonshire, was valued at $80,000. Six firemen were injured while fighting the flames by bomb explosions.

Bubonic Suspect Is Isolated in France

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BREST, FRANCE, Aug. 5.—A case of suspected bubonic plague was discovered here to-day on a steamer bound from Bangkok, Siam, to Belfast, Ireland.

The patient was isolated until further examination can be made.

MAY LOSE TYPO MEET.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 5.—President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, finding that the organization will be barred from the use of the Tennessee Hall of Representatives by the return of the filibustering Legislature August 12, says he will take the national convention elsewhere.

GOOD WORK

To keep my corps of competent dentists busy in the dull months, I offer exceptionally low prices in all my offices.
DR. WHITLAW
PAINLESS DENTIST
73 1-2 Whitehall St.

NO PAIN

4 PEACHTREE
CITY TICKET OFFICE
EITHER PHONE
L&N
THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST

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
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 drugs, are compiled 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 Bread Street, Atlanta, Ga.

POLICE DRAGNET OUT FOR NEGRO ASSAILANT

Citizens in Highland Avenue Zone Aroused by Attempt Made on Little White Girl.

Policemen Tuesday continued the search made by several hundred residents of Highland avenue, Randolph and surrounding streets for London Green, 45 years old, a negro, who had attacked a little 11-year-old white girl about 8 o'clock Monday morning.

The negro lives at No. 16 Lumpkin street. The little girl was passing the house and the negro called to her and asked her if she wanted some flowers. The child walked in and the negro grabbed her, but she succeeded in breaking away.

The negro left and has not returned. A sister, who claimed she lived on Peters street, and her husband went to the house about 8 o'clock Monday night. They were arrested.

A rumor spread that the negro had been captured, and in less than five minutes there were perhaps 300 angry white men at the corner.

The prisoners convinced the officers that they knew nothing of the whereabouts of the negro sought and were released. Chief Beavers and Captain Poole responded to a hurry call when the crowd grew threatening.

KODAKS
"The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced." Eastman Films and complete stock amateur supplies for out-of-town customers.
Send for Catalog and Price List.
A. K. HAWKES CO. KODAK DEPT.
14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother Gives Blood To Save Daughter

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Gertrude Tate was taken to St. Luke's Hospital to-day and made ready for an operation by which she will give her daughter as much blood as Ruth Tate, 18, may need to restore her health.

The hospital authorities said the only hope of saving the girl was in the transfusion of blood.

SEASHORE EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Annual Mountain Excursion
Southern Railway
Saturday, Aug. 16
$6.00 Asheville, N. C.
$6.00 Lake Toxaway, N. C.
$6.00 Hendersonville, N. C.
$6.00 Hot Springs, N. C.
$6.00 Tate Springs, N. C.
$6.50 Bristol, Tenn.
Final Limit September 1.
Three trains to Asheville.
Morning 8:00 a. m. Noon 11:15 a. m. Night 9:30 p. m.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Wednesday Morning at Carlton's

Women's Fine Shoes
(Pumps and Oxfords)
$1.65
(Values up to $6.00)
We sell only fine shoes.
When they're given to you at great reductions like these, it is indeed worth your while to give us a morning call.
We close at 1 o'clock on Wednesdays. We do not wish to miss a visit from any of our patrons because of the half day. So we're offering the special inducement of one lot of 257 fine shoes, including the best makes, with values from $3.50 to $6.00, at $1.85 the pair.
Pumps, button oxfords, ties and ankle strap pumps. All leathers.
$1.65
Special midsummer reductions throughout the store.
We close Wednesdays at 1 o'clock.
Carlton's
36 Whitehall Street.

Just a Clean-Up of Men's and Boys' Summer Wear, accountable for these Liberal Prices.
P.-C.-H. CO.

ALL LOW CUT SHOES.

$6.00 Men's Shoes	$4.75
$5.00 Men's Shoes	$3.85
$4.00 Men's Shoes	$3.10
$3.50 Men's Shoes	$2.90
$3.00 Boys' Shoes	$2.35
$2.50 Boys' Shoes	$1.95
$2.00 Boys' Shoes	$1.50
$1.50 Boys' Shoes	$1.20

FANCY NECKWEAR.

50c Neckwear, 3 for $1.00	$ .35
$1.00 Neckwear	$ .75
$1.50 Neckwear	$1.15
$2.00 Neckwear	$1.50
$2.50 and $3.00 Neckwear	$1.90

LET'S TALK PRICES
You're Assured of Quality and Style

MEN'S SHIRTS.

$1.00 Shirts	$ .75
$1.50 Shirts	$1.15
$2.00 Shirts	$1.40
$2.25 Shirts	$1.65
$2.50 Shirts	$1.90
$3.00 Shirts	$2.25
$3.50 Shirts	$2.65
$3.75 Shirts	$2.65
$5.00 Shirts	$3.75
$6.50 Shirts	$4.50

UNDERWEAR.

$ .50 Garments	$ .40
$ .75 Garments	$ .60
$1.00 Garments	$ .75
$1.50 Garments	$1.15
$2.00 Garments	$1.50
$2.50 Garments	$1.90
$3.00 Garments	$2.25

Pajamas and Nightshirts likewise reduced.

Straws Half-Price

MEN'S SUITS.
$15.00 to $40.00 Values
Now $11.25 to $30.00.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK
37-39 Peachtree Company Atlanta, Ga.

BETTER HURRY!

The Georgian Want Ad Contest has a good start now. Contestants are rounding up the Want Ads and counting up their votes. Somebody is going to win a Grand Prize. It might as well be you! You can get in now with a fine chance to win, but don't delay. See the Want Ad Man and start in to win. ∴ ∴ ∴

GRAND PRIZES!

Automobile
Fine Piano
Trip to California
Motorcycles
Bicycles
Watches
Diamonds

Four District Headquarters have been opened in different sections of Atlanta to help Contestants Get Results. See the Manager of the district in which you live. He will start you off, go with you, show you how to succeed. The practical business training given you in this work will be more than worth the effort you expend. Some live wires are contesting. You have as good a chance---

District Headquarters

DISTRICT NO. 1—North of Marietta and west of Peachtree, Taylor Bros. Drug Store, 191 West Peachtree street.

DISTRICT NO. 2—North of Decatur street and east of Peachtree, including Kirkwood, Decatur and Eastern Suburbs; Ponce DeLeon Pharmacy, corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and North Boulevard.

DISTRICT NO. 3—South of Decatur street and east of Whitehall; Paragon Pharmacy, Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4—South of Marietta street and west of Whitehall, including West End, College Park, East Point and Battle Hill; Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

FREE

Nomination Coupon — **1,000 VOTES**

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

I Nominate ..... (Name)

..... (Address)
as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.

..... (Address)

..... (Name)

This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

This nomination blank will start you with 1,000 votes. Clip it out, bring it to the Want Ad Man and start in to win.

There's an opportunity for any young man or woman who will try. You may drive your own automobile soon if you'll put your energies to work. No guesswork, no gamble! Every aid will be given you and it will be easy to roll up a long list of votes.

HOW TO WIN!

Get Georgian Want Ads. Get your Friends' Aid. Use your acquaintances. See your neighbors.

Let all your friends know you are in the contest to win. Tell them to USE Georgian Want Ads and vote for you. Ten votes for every cent paid for Want Ads. The Want Ad Man will help you reach your friends.

Hearst's Sunday American and Georgian

BUSINESS OFFICE, 7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

The World of Society

Several pretty parties are being given this week for members of the younger set—that is, the girls who are just out of high school, most of these being for house guests of the girls. Miss Mae Horine will give an informal dancing party for 50 guests Friday evening, the affair being a compliment to two visitors at Miss Horine's home, Misses Ethel Petty, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mary Lynn Worsham, of Forsyth. Another delightful party for the younger set will be given Tuesday evening by Miss Ann Patterson, this to be a lawn party in honor of Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., who is the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman; for Miss Blanche Devine, of Carters, the guest of Miss Carrie Blount, and for Miss Dorothy Brown, of New York, who is with Miss Dorothy Dillon for several weeks. Punch will be served by little Misses Archie Newman and Isabel Wright, and several of the college set will be present. Miss Dorothy Dillon will entertain for her guest and other visiting girls Wednesday afternoon at a reception. On Friday evening members of this contingent will be guests of Goodwyn Walker at his home near the Brookhaven Club for an informal affair.

Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, of Gainesville, who has been visiting Miss Marie Dinkins, is the guest of friends in Grantville for a few days. She will return here Thursday to be with Miss Dinkins for several days longer. Several parties have been tendered this visitor.

Afternoon Reception.

Mrs. William Fambrough and Miss Marie Norris will entertain 150 guests at a reception Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Norris, in compliment to Miss Minnie Fambrough and to Miss Eva Marie Beatie, of New York.

For Miss Hazen.

Miss Helen Jones will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Club Wednesday afternoon for Miss Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J., who is spending the month of August with Miss Mignon McCarty.

Miss Gann Hostess.

Miss Moselle Gann gave an informal bridge party Monday afternoon for Mrs. Paul Coleman, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hancock. Mrs. Coleman was Miss Bessie Hancock, and has many friends here.

The game was played on the porch and the prizes were silk hose.

Twelve guests enjoyed Miss Gann's hospitality.

Williams-Hartsfield.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Williams and William B. Hartsfield took place Saturday evening, August 2, at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Charles W. Daniel officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a few intimate friends and relatives.

Camp at Crystal Lake.

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Kate Green Hess, spent the past week on a camping party at Crystal Lake. In the party were Misses Pauline Corley, Marietta; Willie Bernice Green, Annie Kate Green, Ruth Paden, Oro McGriff, Julia Green, Ruth Green, Mamie Hall, Kirkwood; Messrs. Ernest Holdt, Cincinnati; Ralph Lee, Clarence Trotti, Atlanta; Alfred Green, Dean Paden, Drane Jenkins, Kirkwood; James Corley, Clifton Corley, Marietta.

Miss Corley Entertains.

Among the social events of the past week was a party Tuesday evening given by Miss Olenza Corley in honor of her guest, Miss Eloise Fulton, and Miss Jessie Weathers, of Shellman, Ga., who is visiting Miss Mattie Weathers.

Several games were enjoyed, after which punch and ices were served.

Those present were Misses Eloise Fulton, Jessie Weathers, India Gormley, Lillian Youngblood, Annie Rudasill, Lucy Austin, Olenza Corley and Messrs. Ernest Upshaw, Will Ed Corley, George Edmonson, Vernon Frank, Harry Stone and John Murray.

Mrs. Porter Entertains Club.

The Inman Park Chrysanthemum Club met with Mrs. Henry Porter at her home in Inman Park this afternoon, the College Park Chrysanthemum Club, newly organized, being entertained by the Inman Park Club. The meeting was purely a business one and plans were discussed for the renewal of activities in the fall, when the annual chrysanthemum show will be held.

For Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. W. A. Speer will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Club Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frampton Ellis, who recently returned from her wedding trip.

Sixteen young women will be guests.

Daaner-Levi.

The marriage of Miss Essie Daaner and Mr. Abraham Levi is announced, the marriage coming as a surprise to their friends. Both are Atlantans, the bridegroom being connected with the A. E. Marcus Clothing Company on Peachtree. The bride is a very pretty and attractive young woman with many friends.

Entertains Needlecraft Circle.

Needlecraft Circle, No. 1, will be entertained by Mrs. McCormick at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, at her residence on Whitefoord avenue.

Estes-Debnam.

The wedding of Miss Lucile Estes and Mr. Walter Macon Debnam will be an event of Tuesday evening, taking place at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. E. Griggs, on Euclid avenue.

Miss Edna Johnson will be the maid of honor and Mr. J. L. Karner will be best man.

Assisting Mrs. Griggs in receiving her guests will be her mother, Mrs. B. M. Estes; Mrs. J. B. Moncrief, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. N. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Pearl Terry and Miss Bonnie Smith.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom will leave for a visit to relatives in Raleigh, returning by way of Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Sims to Entertain.

Miss Lemmie Sims will give a shower Friday afternoon for Miss Edith Sims, whose wedding to Mr. Paul Newsome, of Washington, will be an event of August 18.

Circle No. 5 of St. Mark Church.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the St. Mark Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting which the Newnan Club was to have held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Z. Lawshe has been postponed until September.

PERSONAL

Mr. Charles A. Horne and daughter are in Paris.

Mr. C. B. Rosser, Jr., is in Chicago.

Mrs. John Anderson Drake has gone to New York, via Savannah.

Miss Mabel Russell left last Saturday on a three weeks' visit to Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren have returned home, after an extended trip through the West.

Miss Eva Marie Beatie, of New York, is the guest of Miss Marie Norris, in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis have returned from a two months' trip to New York and the Great Lakes.

Miss Lyda Young, of Pittsburg, is visiting Captain and Mrs. Young at Fort McPherson.

Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman.

Miss Ethel Petty, of Brooklyn, and Miss Mary Lynn Worsham, of Forsyth, are the guests of Miss Mae Horine at her home at Ormewood Park.

Miss Ann Patterson returned last week from Lexington, Ky., where she was the guest of honor at many informal dances and bridge parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley West announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Virginia, after Mrs. Daniel McNeill, of Mobile, who is a girlhood friends of Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winship will leave Friday evening for Toxaway, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally.

Miss Annie Bates returned home Monday from Buford, where she was the guest of Miss Shadburn for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship and Misses Ida and Frances Winship leave Wednesday for Kanuga Lake, N. C., for two weeks' stay

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison will leave in a few days to visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Yosemite Valley and other places of interest.

Mrs. C. S. L'Engle, Miss Tracy L'Engle and her guest, Miss Ciara Bonney Lilly, of Lowell, Mass., who spent the week-end at Tallulah Falls, returned to Atlanta Tuesday morning

Mrs. Jack Hayes and little son, Jack, Jr., left Monday for Camp Perry, to join Captain Hayes, who is there for the international shoot, in which he will take part.

Miss Margaret Beverly Weisiger, of Richmond, Va., who has received such charming attentions as the guest of Mrs. David J. Weisiger for several weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff and Messrs. George and Henry Woodruff are now at Mount Clemmons, Mich. From there they will go to Duluth, Minn., before returning home.

Miss Martha Edmondson, of Anniston, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles V. Rainwater, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater mhved into toeir new home in Druid Hills Tuesday.

Mrs. Jefferson D. Thomas and daughter, Virginia, passed through Atlanta this week en route to Indian Springs, from Dalton. From Indian Springs Mrs. Thomas returns, with Colonel Thomas, to their home in Augusta.

Miss Gladys Louise Grant will leave Monday for Rabun County, where she will be the guest at a house party given by Miss Harpers, of Columbia, S. C. She will later leave for Skyland, N. C.

Miss Irma Irwin, of Montgomery, will arrive about August 15 to be the guest of Mrs. W. K. Jenkins. There will be many informal affairs for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitt, of Waverly Hall, are the guests of Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, and Miss Frances Hadley, of Hamilton, is also visiting Mrs. W. M. Jenkins.

Miss Lois Fowler is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Carrie Lee Steele, in Mobile. Many theater parties and suppers have been given in her honor and Wednesday evening she will be tendered a dinner by Mrs. A. E. Conybear, of Montgomery. Friday evening a trip to Point Clear has been planned for her.

Mr. Charles Strong returned from the Highlands Monday. Mrs. Strong and her little daughter, Nell Baker, will remain in North Carolina until the last of the month. Miss Em Baker will also remain with her sister, Mrs. Strong, and will be with Mrs. Clarence Ruse on her return to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Strong have taken an apartment on Eleventh street, where they will reside after this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransome and Miss Sara Rawson returned Monday from an extended stay with Mrs. Hoke Smith and the Misses Hoke Smith at Magnolia, Mass. The last week of their visit was spent at Atlantic City, where Mrs. Hoke Smith now is, and expects to remain until October, when she comes to Atlanta for a stay of two or three months. Misses Lucy and Callie Hoke Smith will go to Toxaway on the 18th, where Mrs. Ransome plans to join them, the three coming on to Atlanta on September 1, when the Misses Hoke Smith will be guests of this sister, Mrs. Ransome, until their mother's arrival, when they will go to their home on West Peachtree.

$9 FIFTEEN-DAY TICKETS

Wrightsville Beach, Saturday, August 16th. Make reservations early. Seaboard.

ARMED POSSE IN SCREVEN HUNT FOR SLAYER

Sheriff Joyner of Screven County, Cousin of the Murdered Man, Heads Search for Negro.

SYLVANIA, GA., Aug. 5.—A heavily armed posse, under the command of Sheriff Joyner, is scouring the swamps of Screven County to-day searching for Cleveland Mitchell, a negro who shot and killed A. J. Joyner, foreman of the Ziegler Turpentine and Lumber Company, last Saturday night. Sheriff Joyner is a cousin of the murdered man.

The posse has penetrated every section of the county, and the Sheriff has sent out fifty pictures of the murderer, but no trace has been found of him since the killing. Several negroes who were with Mitchell at the time of the shooting, one of them his brother-in-law, have been arrested, but will tell nothing that might lead to the capture of Mitchell.

The killing of Mr. Joyner was the climax of a series of difficulties which he had been having with the negroes employed at the turpentine camp. Mitchell had trouble with Mr. Joyner about a week ago and quit, claiming the foreman would not pay him.

Did Not Take Precautions.

Saturday morning Mr. Joyner had some words with Mitchell's father-in-law, and gave the negro a thrashing. The officials of the company and Mr. Joyner did not suspect that the negroes would make any more trouble, and the foreman did not take any more than his usual precautions.

On the night of the murder Mr. Joyner came up town on some business, and started home about dark, getting in his buggy in front of Overstreet's drug store. Warren Nunnally got in the buggy with him to ride a short distance up the street. In front of the residence of W. C. Williams the rig was halted by Mitchell, who asked Mr. Joyner for a settlement of the amount due him. Several other negroes were with Mitchell, but none of them had anything to say.

When the negro approached the buggy Mr. Nunnally got out, leaving Mr. Joyner's revolver lying in an exposed position on the seat. Mitchell saw the gun and leaped forward. Before Mr. Joyner could get the pistol the negro had the weapon and pointed it at his former employer.

Shoots Foreman in Side.

"I've got you now!" he cried.

Mitchell fired as Mr. Joyner lunged forward to grab his hand, and the bullet penetrated the foreman's side. The negro started to run and Mr. Nunnally tried to grab him, but missed, and Mitchell escaped. Frightened by the sound of the shot, the horse started to run, with Mr. Joyner hanging over the side of the buggy. He fell out after the horse had run about 100 yards.

Mr. Nunnally and others attracted by the shooting picked Mr. Joyner up and carried him to a drug store. He lived several hours and was conscious to the end.

Mr. Joyner was well known in Screven County, and came of a prominent family. He was buried Monday at Friendship Church, with the Masonic ceremony. He is survived by two small children.

Europe Calls Canal Fair Agents Dilatory

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The action of Great Britain and Russia, which will probably be followed by Germany, in declining to take part in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco is declared to be not so much of a snub because of the Panama Canal tolls, treaty and tariff controversies as it is the result of the lack of energy on the part of the exposition officials in interesting manufacturers and informing them of the cost of sending exhibits to a foreign city.

Criticism is heard here of the commission which President Taft sent to invite foreign governments to the fair.

McNaughton to Ask Pardon on Thursday

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—The petition for pardon for Dr. W. J. McNaughton in Chatham County jail under death sentence for the murder several years ago of Fred Flanders, in Emanuel County, will be presented to the State Prison Commission in Atlanta on Thursday.

The Rev. John S. Wilder, who has been a staunch friend of the condemned man through his several trials and commutations, will accompany counsel for the defense and perhaps make a plea in behalf of the condemned man.

Out of Jail on Bond Of Newspaper Men

MACON, Aug. 5.—After spending 17 days in jail because of his failure to furnish $750 to guarantee the payment of alimony to Mrs. Evelyn Frances Brooks, his 18-year-old wife who is suing him for divorce, J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, has secured his liberty by giving bond of $250 furnished by two Macon newspaper men, who felt a sympathy for him.

Judge Mathews reduced his bond to $250.

Policewomen Have Men to Guard Them

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Chicago's women police officers to-day took the oath of their offices and went to work. The women were given their stars, but they were not ordered to wear uniforms or carry clubs or revolvers.

They will work in pairs with a male officer trailing them to aid in any difficult cases in which they may become involved.

New Yorker Lost in Chicago in 5 Minutes

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—After living 22 years in New York and knowing every street and avenue in the Borough of Manhattan, Ernest W. Ravens, 44, came to Chicago, and five minutes after his arrival was lost.

His wife reported that he left the train at the Englewood suburban station by mistake. She searched in vain for him all night.

COLUMBUS PLANS FAIR.

COLUMBUS.—At a mass meeting of the citizens of Columbus, in the rooms of the Board of Trade last night, plans for the proposed fair in Columbus next fall were discussed. A number of committees were named.

BURGLAR SAVES 3 FROM FLAMES UNWITTINGLY

Creates Alarm That Attracts the Police, Who See Fire and Rescue Sleepers.

Hurrying to investigate the sound of pistol shots coming from the home of J. B. Prater, at No. 103 South Pryor street Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, Policemen Pearson and Chapman probably saved the lives of three men who were caught in the burning rooming house of Mrs. Brooks, at No. 88 South Pryor street.

The officers saw the flames shooting up from the roof of Mrs. Brooks' home while talking to Mr. Prater about the burglar who had been discovered in his house, and rushed across the street. By pounding on the door they aroused the three men who were the only occupants of the house, and they succeeded in escaping, although forced to leave their belongings. They were J. C. Johnson, M. Y. Stevens and I. S. Ford. The house was badly damaged.

The burglar who was in reality, perhaps, the means of saving the lives of the three men, fled after Mr. Prater fired three shots at him. The intruder was extremely awkward, and, while slipping through the hallway of the Prater home, stumbled and fell.

The noise of the fall awoke one of the women members of the family, and securing a pistol she ran across the hallway and gave the weapon to Mr. Prater. The latter came out of his room and fired at the burglar as the latter ran out of the house.

Policemen Pearson and Chapman, walking their beats, heard the shots and hurried to the scene. After searching the interior of the Prater home, they came out on the sidewalk and then saw the fire across the street.

Actress To Appear In Garb Like Eve's

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Fanny Ward, the actress, arrived to-day on the Olympic to give American audiences a thrill or two when she appears in "Madame President," garbed as Eve.

"In Paris I wore practically nothing at all," said Miss Ward, "but I shall have to be a little more circumspect here. It is necessary for purposes dramatic to wear as little clothing as possible."

DON'T KICK ON HEAT; GO TO THE BONITA AND FORGET THE WEATHER

If you are suffering from the heat and the world seems all wrong, go to the Bonita Theater and get cool, while you witness a real hot show, with pretty girls, catchy songs and dances and funny comedians. They will drive away all troubles.

The pictures at the Bonita are attracting the attention of the patrons. They are new, clean and good. Your wife and children are perfectly safe at the Bonita, too.

CONVENTION OF SHEET METAL MEN OPENS

Union Heads, Welcomed to Atlanta by Slaton and Woodward, Praise City.

One hundred and fifty delegates attending the seventeenth bi-annual convention of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, representing more than 30,000 members, Tuesday began executive session in the Piedmont Hotel.

"I can say without hesitation," declared Mac O'Sullivan, general president of the alliance, "that there is more construction work in progress in Atlanta at present than there is in any three cities of the same size in the United States."

Work of the Credentials Committee occupied most of the morning session. Following this the delegation went to White City, where a barbecue was served.

City and State officials welcomed the visitors Monday. Governor Slaton, Mayor Woodward and S. B. Marks, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades, made short addresses. Mr. O'Sullivan, president; J. E. Bray, secretary and treasurer, and John J. Hynes, general organizer, responded.

The convention is likely to continue into next week. On the last day the election of officers will be held.

Credit for having Atlanta selected as the meeting place this year is due to C. H. Barnes. The selection of Atlanta has proven of great benefit to the alliance, for about twenty Southern locals are represented which never before had the opportunity to attend.

FATE ACCOMMODATES HIM.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Edward Schmidt, an aged capitalist, tried to hang himself at his home here. The rope broke, he fractured his skull and died.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



W. J. HARPER

It would be difficult to find more conscientious, efficient and painless dentists in Georgia than the gentlemen who own and operate the

NEW YORK AND AMERICAN DENTAL PARLORS

23 1-2 and 32 1-2 Peachtree Street, Over Bonita Theater



P. E. COLEMAN

No students. All experts in their profession. Eight to twelve years' experience. They advertise that you may know where to get the best work at reasonable prices. They solicit the most difficult cases and guarantee to fit every case they take. If others have failed, try them. Good set of teeth, $5. All work guaranteed. Lady attendant. References Third National Bank. Phone Ivy 1317.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

We Need the "Blue Tag" for Our Happiness

Those Good Housekeepers Whose Plans for the Fall Include the Fixing up of the Home

whether the fall fixing-up means but the buying of a new chair, a rocker or a table, or whether it means a new set of furniture for the dining room, the living room or the bedroom, or for all of these at once, there is that about that stands for economy, satisfaction and happiness in your purchase. Nor is it hard to understand why this is true.

The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

The "Blue Tag" Sale brings practically the entire stock of this huge furniture store (only contract-price furniture excepted) at honest, out-and-out savings that are possible at no other season.

And the quality of the furniture—the same now as it was when our buyers, experience-trained experts, chose it as the best that they could find in the great furniture centers of America to sell at regular prices.

Backed by such quantities of quality furniture we are justified in calling it the classic furniture event of the year. But these are only the broad and true generalities.

Investigate the particulars—the little blue tags on nearly every separate piece of furniture that fills the store, make a few comparisons. You will know then.

Of Interest to Housekeepers

Demonstration of the O-Cedar Mop and Polish

The success that has followed the O-Cedar Mop and Polish is due to the fact that they make the housekeepers' work easier. The mop puts an end to the back-breaking task of dusting and polishing floors and saves the trouble of climbing on chairs to clean the tops of doors, closets and the like; the polish gives a high and durable luster to woodwork—a Demonstrator in the main aisle will show you how.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

DINING CARS

WITH A'LA CARTE SERVICE TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE

L&N



Ten-Day Clearance Sale

Men's and Women's Fine Summer Footwear

Every Size Every Width



Out they go—every pair of Men's and Women's Shoes in stock. Button and Lace and Pump, in Tan, Black, Gray and White. And the ever-popular rubber-sole-and-heel walking Shoes.

Because We Need Room For New Fall Stocks

Although you have until August 15 to share in this sale, don't delay. Thrifty folk by the hundreds have waited for this announcement. They'll come in early and buy right and left at these generous reductions—



$3.50 and $4.00 Shoes $2.85

$4.50 and $5.00 Shoes $3.85



Walk-Over Shoe Shop

8 Peachtree

DETROIT

2 TRAINS DAILY

Lv. 7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.

L&N

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

By Hall Caine
Author of "The Christian," Etc.

This Is the Story the Whole Country Is Talking About. Read the Synopsis and Installment and Continue It in Hearst's Magazine for August, Just Out.

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, shocked to find her husband a man of sordid, sensual passions, refuses utterly to have anything to do with him 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 ever 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. 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 wife. 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 have decided to attain—Mary's divorce from Lord Raa.

Mary decides, after the departure of Martin Conrad, to hide herself in 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. She is no sooner settled in a cheap, little boarding house in London than a great hue and cry is raised by her father. Of all persons, it is Mildred, that one truest friend of her convent days, who ferrets her out; but for Mary's sake she breaks a vow and refuses to give her up. Then comes the report of the loss of Martin's ship in the Antarctic. The report is false, but Mary, who flees from Mildred to a still more obscure part of London, is plunged into the depth of black despair from which she is saved only by the birth of her child. Motherhood is poignant with joy and sorrow, but poverty compels Mary to deny herself of even its privileges; she decides to leave her child with a poor family in Ilford while she searches for employment.



Every week for months and months I carried a large black bag of ready-made garments back and forth to the large shops in the West End. Oh, how I dreaded those trips, haunted as they were by the terror of accidentally meeting Sister Mildred. Again and again I was ready to give up, but always that one thought cams, and I whispered to myself: "For baby's sake." I did not dare even to ask my employer to give me something else to do, for I could not forget his words as he had said with a significant smile: "You vill be gradeful and convenience your employer, mine child." Still, in spite of my fears, I never saw a familiar face among the multitudes that passed through the streets like waves under the moon at sea. But what sights I saw for all that! What piercing, piteous proofs that between the rich and poor there is a great gulf fixed!

Memorandum by Martin Conrad.

MY great-hearted, heroic little woman!

All this time I, in my vain belief that our expedition was of some consequence to the world, was trying to comfort myself with the thought that my darling must have heard of my safety.

But how could I imagine that she had hidden herself away in a mass of humanity—which appears to be the most impenetrable depths into which a human being can disappear?

How could I dream that, to the exclusion of all such interests as mine, she was occupied day and night, night and day, with the joys and sorrows, the raptures and fears of the mighty passion of Motherhood, which seems to be the only thing in life that is really great and eternal?

Above all, how could I believe that in London itself, in the heart of the civilized and religious world, she was going through trials which make mine, in the grim darkness of the polar night, seem trivial and easy?

It is all over now, and though, thank God, I did not know at the time what was happening to my dear one at home, it is some comfort to me to remember that I was acting exactly as if I did.

From the day we turned back I heard my darling's voice no more. But I had a still more perplexing and tormenting experience, and that was a dream about her, in which she was walking on a crevassed glacier toward a precipice which she could not see because the brilliant rays of the aurora were in her eyes.

Anybody may make what he likes of that on grounds of natural law, and certainly it was not surprising that my dreams should speak to me in pictures drawn from the perils of my daily life, but only one thing matters now—that these experiences of my sleeping hours increased my eagerness to get back to my dear one.

My comrades were no impediment to that, I can tell you. With their faces turned homeward, and the wind at their backs, they were showing tremendous staying power, although we had thirty and forty pretty constantly, with rough going all the time, for the snow had been ruckled up by the blizzard to almost impassable heaps and hummocks.

A Message.

On reaching our second installation at Mount Darwin I sent a message to the man at the foot of Mount Erebus, telling them to get into communication (through Macquarie Island) with the captain of our ship in New Zealand, asking him to return for us as soon as the ice conditions would permit, and this was the last of our jobs (except packing our instruments tight and warm) before we started down the "long white gateway" for our quarters at the Cape.

With all the heart in the world, though, our going had to be slow. It was the middle of the antarctic winter, when absolute night reigned for weeks, and we had nothing to alleviate the darkness but the light of the scalding moon, and sometimes the glory of the aurora as it encircled the region of the unrisen sun.

Nevertheless my comrades sang their way home through the sullen gloom. Sometimes I wakened the echoes of those desolate old hills myself with a stave of "Sally's the Gel," although I was suffering thoughts of what the damnable hypocrisies of life might be doing with my darling, and my desire to take my share of her trouble whatever it might be.

The sun returned to us the third week in July. Nobody can know what relief that brought us except those who have lived for months without it. To see the divine and wonderful thing rise up like a god over those lone white regions is to know what a puny thing man is in the scheme of the world.

I think all of us felt like that at sight of the sun, though some (myself among the rest) were thinking more of it as a kind of message from friends at home. But old Treacle, I remember, who had stood looking at it in awed solemnity, said:

"Well, I'm d——!"

After that we got on famously until we reached winter quarters, where we found everybody well and everything in order, but received one piece of alarming intelligence—that the attempt to get into wireless communication with our ship had failed, with the result that we should have to wait for her until the time originally appointed for her return.

That did not seem to matter much to my shipmates, who, being snugly housed from blinding blizzards, settled down to amuse themselves with sing-songs and story tellings and readings.

But, do what I could, to me the delay was dreadful, and every day, in the fever of my anxiety to get away as soon as the ice permitted, I climbed the slopes of old Erebus with O'Sullivan to look through powerful glasses for what the good chap called the "open weather."

Thank God, our wooden house was large enough to admit of my having a cabin to myself, for I should have been ashamed of my comrades hearing the cries that sometimes burst from me in the night.

It is hard for civilized men at home, accustomed to hold themselves under control, to realize how a man's mind can run away from him when he is thousands of miles separated from his dear ones and has a kind of spiritual certainty that evil is befalling them.

I don't think I am a bigger fool than most men in that way, but I shiver even yet at the memory of all the torment I went through during those days of waiting, for my whole life seemed to revolve before me, and I accused myself of a thousand offenses which I had thought dead and buried and forgotten.

Some of these were trivial in themselves, such as hot and intemperate words spoken in childhood to my good old people at home, disobedience or ingratitude shown to them, with all the usual actions of a naughty boy, who ought to have been spanked and never was.

But the worst of them concerned my darling, and came with the thought of my responsibility for the situation in which I felt sure she found herself.

A thousand times I took myself to task for that, thinking what I ought and ought not to have done, and then giving myself every bad name and my conduct every damning epithet.

Up and down my cabin I would walk with hands buried in my pockets, revolving these thoughts and working myself up, against my will, to a fever of regret and self-accusation.

Talk about purgatory—the purgatory of our dear old Father Dan! That was to come after death—mine came before, and, by the holy saints, I had enough of it.

Three months passed like this, and when the water of the sound was open and our ship did not appear, mine was not the only heart that was eating itself out, for the spirits of my shipmates had also begun to sink.

In the early part of the Antarctic spring there had been a fearful hurricane, lasting three days on the sea, with a shrieking, roaring chorus of fiends outside, and the conviction now forced itself on my men that our ship must have gone down in the storm.

Short Rations.

Of course, I fought this notion hard, for my last hopes were based on not believing it. But when, after the lapse of weeks, I could hold out no longer, and we were confronted by the possibility of being held there another year (for how were our friends to know before the ice formed again that it was necessary to send relief?) I faced the situation firmly—measuring out our food and putting the men on shortened rations, 28 ounces each and a thimbleful of brandy.

By the Lord God, it is a fearful thing to stand face to face with slow death. Some of my shipmates could scarcely bear it. The utter solitude, the sight of the same faces, and the sound of the same voices, with the prospect of nothing else, seemed to drive most of them nearly mad.

There was no sing-songing among them now, and what speaking I overheard was generally about the great dinners they had eaten, or about their dreams, which were usually of green fields and flower beds, and primroses and daisies—daisies, by heaven, in a world that was like a waste!

As for me, I did my best to play the game of never giving up. It was a middling hard game, God knows, and after weeks of waiting a sense of helplessness settled down on me such as I had never known before.

I am not what is called a religious men, but when I thought of my darling's danger (for such I was sure it was) and how I was cut off from her by thousands of miles of impassable sea there came an overwhelming longing to go with my troubles to somebody stronger than myself.

I found it hard to do that at first, for a feeling of shame came over me, and I thought:

"You coward, you forgot all about God when things were going well with you, but now that they are tumbling down, and death seems certain, you whine and want to go where you never dreamed of going in your days of ease and strength."

I got over that, though there's nothing except death a man doesn't get over down there—and a dark night came when (the ice breaking from the cliffs of the Cape with a sound that made me think of my last evening at Castle Raa) I found myself holding my hands and praying to the God of my childhood, not for myself, but for my dear one, that He before Whom the strongest of humanity were nothing at all, would take her into His fatherly keeping.

"Help her! Help her! I can do no more."

A Glad Sight.

It was just when I was down to that extremity that it pleased Providence to come to my relief. The very next morning I was awakened out of my broken sleep by the sound of a gun, followed by such a yell from Treacle as was enough to make you think the sea-serpent had got hold of his old buttocks.

"The ship! The ship! Commander! Commander! The ship! The ship!"

And, looking out of my little window, I saw him, with six or seven other members of our company, half naked, just as they had leaped out of their berths, running like savage men to the edge of the sea, where the Scotia, with all flags flying (God bless and preserve her!), was steaming slowly up through a grinding pack of broken ice.

What a day that was! What shouting! What hand-shaking! For O'Sullivan it was Donnybrook Fair with the tail of his coat left out, and for Treacle it was Whitechapel road with "What cheer, old cock?" and an unquenchable desire to stand treat all around.

But what I chiefly remembered is that the moment I awoke, and before the idea that we were saved and about to go home had been fully grasped by my hazy brain, the thought flashed to my mind:

"Now you'll hear of her!" M. C.

The Unforgettable.

THE door of No. 10 was opened by a rather comely woman of perhaps 30 years of age, with a weak face and watery eyes.

This was Mrs. Oliver, and it occurred to me even at that first sight that she had the frightened and evasive look of a wife who lives under the intimidation of a tyrannical husband.

She welcomed me, however, with a warmth that partly dispelled my depression, and I followed her into the kitchen.

It was the only room on the ground floor of the house (except a scullery), and it seemed sweet and clean and comfortable, having a table in the middle of the floor, a sofa under the window, a rocking chair on one side of the fireplace, a swinging baby's cot on the other side, and nothing about it that was not homelike and reassuring, except two large photographs over the mantelpiece of men stripped to the waist and sparring.

"We've been looking for you all day, ma'am, and had nearly given you up," she said.

Then she took baby out of my arms, removed her bonnet and pelisse, lifted her barrow coat to examine her limbs, asked her age, kissed her on the arms, the neck, and the legs, and praised her without measure.

"And what's her name, ma'am?"

"Mary Isabel, but I wish her to be called Isabel."

"Isabel; a beautiful name, too! Fit for a angel, ma'am. And she is a little angel, bless her! Such rosy cheeks! Such a ducky little mouth—such blue eyes—blue as the bluebells in the cemet'ry. She's as pretty as a waxwork, she really is, and any woman in the world might be proud to nurse her."

A young mother is such a weakling that praise of her child (however crude) acts like a charm on her, and in spite of myself I was beginning to feel more at ease, when Mrs. Oliver's husband came downstairs.

He was a short, thick-set man of about 35, with a square chin, a very thick neck, and a close-cropped, red, bullet head, and he was in his stocking feet and shirt sleeves, as if he had been dressing to go out for the evening.

I remember that it flashed upon me—I don't know why—that he had seen me from the window of the room upstairs, driving up in the old man's four-wheeler, and had drawn from that innocent circumstance certain unfavorable deductions about my character and my capacity to pay.

I must have been right, for as soon as our introduction was over, and I had interrupted Mrs. Oliver's praises of my baby's beauty by speaking about material matters, saying the terms were to be four shillings, the man, who had seated himself on the sofa to put on his boots, said in a voice that was like a shot out of a blunderbus:

"Five."

"How'd you mean, Ted?" said Mrs. Oliver, timidly. "Didn't we say four?"

"Five," said the man again, with a still louder volume of voice.

I could see that the poor woman was trembling, but assuming the sweet air of persons who live in constant state of fear, she said, "Oh, yes. It was five; now I remember."

I reminded her that her letter had said four, but she insisted that I must be mistaken, and when I told her I had the letter with me, and she could see it if she wished, she said, "Then it must have been a slip of the pen in a manner of speaking, ma'am. We allus talked of five. Didn't we, Ted?"

"Certainly," said her husband, who was still busy with his boots.

I saw what was going on, and I felt hot and angry, but there seemed to be nothing to do except submit.

"Very well, we'll say five then," I said.

"Paid in advance," said the man, and when I answered that that would suit me very well, he added:

The Last Coin.

"A month in advance, you know."

By this time I felt myself trembling with fear, for while I looked upon all the money I possessed as belonging to baby, to part with almost the whole with indignaton, as well as quivering of it in one moment would reduce me to utter helplessness, so I said, turning to Mrs. Oliver, "Is that usual?"

It did not escape me that the unhappy woman was constantly studying her husband's face, and when he glanced up at her with a meaning look she answered, hurriedly, "Oh, yes, ma'am, quite usual. All the women in the Row has it. Number five, she has twins and gets a month in hand with both of them. But we'll take four weeks, and I can't say no fairer than that, can I?"

"But why?" I asked.

"Well, you see, ma'am, you're—you're a stranger to us, and if baby was left on our hands—not as we think you'd leave her chargeable as the saying is, but if you were ever ill and got a bit back with your payments—we being only pore people—"

While the poor woman was floundering on in this way my blood was boiling, and I was beginning to ask her if she supposed for one moment that I meant to desert my child, when the man, who had finished the lacing of his boots, rose to his feet, and said, "You don't want yer baby to be giv over to the Guardians for the sake o' a week or two, do you?"

That settled everything. I took out my purse and with a trembling hand laid my last precious sovereign on the table.

A moment or two after this Mr. Oliver, who had put on his coat and cloth cap, made for the door.

"Evenin', ma'am," he said, and with what grace I could muster I bade him good-bye.

"You aren't a-going to the 'Sun' to-night, are you, Ted?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

"Club," said the man, and the door clashed behind him.

I breathed more freely when he was gone, and his wife (from whose face the look of fear vanished instantly) was like another woman.

"Goodness gracious!" she cried, with a kind of haggard hilarity, "where's my head? Me never offering you a cup of tea, and you looking so white after your journey."

I took baby back into my arms while she put on the kettle, set a black teapot on the hob to warm, laid a napkin and a thick cup and saucer on the end of the table, and then sat on the fender to toast a little bread, talking meantime (half apologetically and half proudly) about her husband.

He was a bricklayer by trade, and sometimes worked at the cemetery which I could see at the other side of the road (behind the long railings and the tall trees), but was more generally engaged as a sort of fighting lieutenant to a labor leader whose business it was to get up strikes. Before they were married he had been the "Lightweight Champion of Whitechapel," and those were photos of his fights which I could see over the mantelpiece, but "he never did no knocking of people about now," being "quiet and matrimonual."

In spite of myself, my heart warmed to the woman. I wonder it did not occur to me there and then that, living in constant dread of her tyrannical husband, she would always be guilty of the dissimulation I had seen an example of already, and that the effect of it would be reflected upon my child.

It did not. I only told myself that she was clearly fond of children and would be a kind nurse to my baby. It even pleased me, in my foolish, motherly selfishness, that she was a plain-featured person, whom baby could never come to love as she would, I was sure, love me.

Time to Go.

I felt better after I had taken tea, and as it was then 7 o'clock and the sun was setting horizontally through the cypresses of the cemetery, I knew it was time to go.

I could not do that, though, without undressing baby and singing her to sleep. And even then I sat for a while with an aching heart, and Isabel on my knee, thinking of how I should have to go to bed that night, for the first time, without her.

Mrs. Oliver, in the meantime examining the surplus linen which I had brought in my parcel, was bursting into whispered cries of delight over it, and, being told I had made the clothes myself, was saying, "What a wonderful seamstress you might be if you liked, ma'am!"

At length the time came to leave baby, and no woman knows the pain of that experience who has not gone through it.

(Continued in Hearst's Magazine for August.)

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

WHEN President Chauncey Devere Appleton ascended the platform to preside at the 149th convening of the Children's Congress, called in session extraordinary, he did not take a seat in the president's chair, as was his custom, but remained standing in rather a constrained, unnatural attitude.

The secretary read the report of the previous meeting; the treasurer reported three pennies, a marble and a gumdrop in the treasury; Tommy Nuckles, aged 3, sang, "Oh, I'm a Pirate Brave," breaking down on the second verse in stage fright; Leonidas Smith, when called for an opening prayer, could think of nothing but "Now I lay me," and repeated that; and through it all the president remained standing.

The sniffling of three sleepy children; the whispered scoldings given them by older sisters; the wails of one little girl who dropped her doll and broke it, and the restless movement of 40 pairs of feet were all that disturbed the solemn hush when President Appleton wiped his brow and waved his hand in token that he was ready to speak.

"The thought I will give you to take home to-day," he began, the weight of a sad experience giving gravity to his voice, "is that none of you must take your mothers literally.

"I am 7, and while I believe that I have reached an age of dignity and wisdom, my mother does not always agree with me."

A groan swept the house that caused the sleeping delegates to awaken and cry to go home.

"Overcome with pain recently," he resumed, "at the slap I received from my sister when I used her oil paints in decorating my dog, I broke into tears.

"'Don't cry,' said my mother. 'Be a man!'

"'Be a man!' It sounded good to me, and I resolved to be one.

"That evening I watched my father closely, and the next day I tried to 'be a man.' I grumbled about my breakfast, I picked up the morning paper and scattered it all over the house; I collected father's cigar stumps and left one on the piano, two in the fern dish, three on the dresser, and four, with ashes and matches, on the dining room tablecloth. I threw one of my slippers under the bed and hung the other on the bathroom door knob; I hung ties on everything from the pictures in the parlor to the hall chandelier; I threw the contents of the top chiffonier drawer on the floor, and was swearing about my collar button, when my mother heard me.

"'I am trying to "be a man!"' I cried when she grabbed me. 'You told me to be a man!' I wailed when she began to punish me.

"Brother and sister delegates, my appeal was in vain!"

Then he turned and walked stiffly and painfully from the platform. He hadn't sat down during the entire session.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A HARD TASK.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am twenty years old, while my girl is seventeen. Her father favors me, but her mother objects to me, for which she gives no reason at all and is trying to persuade her daughter to give me up. I have an A No. 1 character, no bad habits except smoking, and earn a good salary with an excellent chance of advancement. Whenever I call on this girl her mother treats me like one of the family, but when I am gone she talks about me. How can I make myself liked by her, as I want to marry this girl in two or three years. We love each other.

GEORGE.

No mother likes to lose a good daughter, and often she objects without any reason more definite than this.

You must persevere; conduct yourself in a manner with which she can find no fault, and respect all her wishes and foibles. You have won the daughter; now you must court the mother, and good luck to you!

FOOLISH IF YOU DON'T.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a youne man four years my senior for the past fifteen months. He is fickle-minded, and when making an appointment with me always seems to find an excuse every once in a while for not coming, and then I am left in the lurch.

Do you think it would be proper for me to go out with others? He says he cares for me very much. HEARTBROKEN.

You are encouraging him in his neglect by letting him continue it.

Go with others, and may you meet and win the love of some man who will treat you better.

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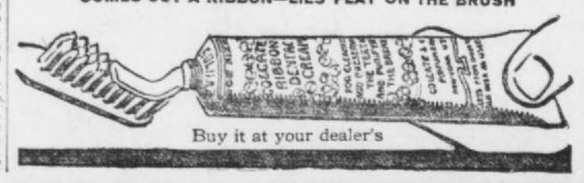
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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE Bon Marche!

From a child Helen had heard of it as the great shop of Paris. It was at the Bon Marche that the heroines of all the French novels she had ever read had bought their gowns.

It was from the Bon Marche that Uncle Mart brought Aunt Ellen that long gray cloak. Helen was a very little girl then, but she remembered every bit of braid and every button on that wonderful wrap.

When Aunt Ellen used to come to spend the day, Helen would steal up to the spare room to look with awe at the "Paris wrap" spread out on the bed. The gray silk cord and tassel, the big pearl buttons, and most wonderful of all the gilt-lettered label, the "Bon Marche."

For the five or six years that Aunt Ellen wore that coat, it gave her a certain social prestige. Even after it was made over, it was still the coat that "Uncle Mart brought from Paris."

And Helen never saw it that she did not picture that far-away Parisian store—the Bon Marche. Somehow she always thought of it as a great building with marble steps and stone lions, with open victorias and prancing horses before the entrance, and ladies with trailing gowns and men with high silk hats (after the manner of old prints) walking by.

Now that Helen herself stood before the Bon Marche her feelings were complex. There were no marble steps, no stone lions, no open victorias, but instead a building that looked much like a huge market place with its stalls of cheap goods along the sidewalk outside.

Her first impulse was to go straight to the cloak department to see first of all just where Aunt Ellen's wrap had been bought so many years ago. Without stopping to view the confusing quantity and variety of goods displayed on the first floor, she took a moving stairway to the third gallery. A large hanging sign, "Manties," was just ahead.

So this was the very department! Helen looked around almost expecting to see a duplicate of Aunt Ellen's gray cloak on one of the many wax figures. But these clinging models of satin and lace were very different from the generous folds of that quaint old cloak.

On a black and green satin opera wrap thrown carelessly over a chair, Helen caught a glimpse of a gold lettered label. With a thrill of familiarity she saw it was the same label, the same lettering, even the same scroll line from the "E" back under the name.

Determined to Buy.

Helen was determined to buy something here, to take something home with a "Bon Marche" label, if only as a fulfillment of her girlish dreams.

She looked longingly at an evening wrap of white crepe de chine with long knotted fringe and a price tag of 275 francs—$55. But Helen's need of an evening gown was much more imperative than of a wrap, and she felt she could not afford to get both.

Warren had already made some business acquaintances here, with whom they were invited to dine next Thursday. And as Helen, in anticipation of her Paris shopping, had brought almost no clothes with her, she must have a gown for that dinner.

In the next department were the "Robes." Here on roped-in platforms stood groups of smiling wax figures. But the price tags of from 350 to 1,000 francs on these beaming ladies were most disconcerting. Helen was more than ever convinced that she could buy gowns just as attractive and just as cheap in New York.

Besides the wax figures, there was case after case of evening gowns, which could be seen behind glass doors. Helen made a general survey of them all, and then sat down to await an English-speaking clerk.

On the chair beside here were thrown half a dozen gowns, left there after they had been shown to some customer. Helen glanced over them casually and then with sudden interest, drew from beneath the others a white chiffon with a pale blue girdle.

Compared to the bizarre effects of many of the others, this was charmingly simple and girlish, with its fine accordion pleated skirt and soft wide girdle. Helen glanced at the price and was delighted to find that on the ticket "Occasion" was written in red ink, and the original 290 francs was marked down to 210.

There are many English-speaking clerks in the Bon Marche, and in a few moments a saleswoman was bringing from the cases gown after gown and displaying them on chairs before Helen. Then she led the way to a mirrored fitting room, where Helen tried on several, and decided on the white chiffon.

Very Obliging.

"Now can you have this altered by Thursday noon?

"This is Saturday," mused the clerk. "I'll make it special, madame, and you'll have it Thursday morning. I'll just call the fitter."

She returned with an older French woman, who could not speak English, but who saw at a glance what alterations were needed, and her deft fingers were soon pinning up the skirt and raising the waist line.

"How much will the alterations be?" asked Helen.

"Five francs, madame," the clerk informed her.

Five francs—only one dollar! Helen looked her surprise at the cheapness of this. Surely there must be some mistake, for the dress was much too large and would practically have to be remade.

"We charge only five francs for any alterations," explained the girl. "A gown properly fitted gives much more satisfaction to the customer, so, even at a loss, we'd rather alter it here."

She had taken Helen's address, and now she gave her a slip with the time of her first fitting, Tuesday at 12, for, to Helen's amazement, there were to be two fittings on this 5-franc alteration. Surely the Bon Marche spent time and money to make their gowns satisfactory.

"What deposit shall I leave," taking out her purse.

"Oh, that isn't necessary, madame. You pay when the gown is finished or when it is delivered—as you wish."

"You mean you alter gowns—rip them to pieces without a cent deposit?" Helen asked in astonishment.

The girl smiled. "Many American ladies are surprised at that. But we rarely ask for a deposit—and never from Americans. We find them very good customers."

"Well, that's more than our own shops would do for us," laughed Helen. "No American stores would alter a gown without a deposit, unless you had an account there."

It was half past 12 when Helen left the fitting room, and already the clerks were straightening up their counters for the 1 o'clock Saturday closing.

Since Warren could not do any business this afternoon, he had promised to meet her at the hotel about 1:30, take her to luncheon, and then out to some nearby resort. And now in happy anticipation of having the rest of the day with him, Helen climbed into the hot, dusty bus.

When she reached the hotel he was already there, going over some accounts by the awning-shaded window.

"Dear, I bought a dress at the Bon Marche!" excitedly, as she stooped over to kiss, and then launched into an enthusiastic description of the gown.

But Warren only grunted as he added up some figures from the stubs of his checkbook.

"Eh? What's that? Been to the Bon Marche?" when he finally pushed back his papers. "How about it? Get anything?"

Helen Excited.

"And I've just finished telling you about the dress I bought!" indignantly. "I'm not going over all that again—you'll have to wait till you see it."

"Um-m, guess I can stand the suspense. What else did you get?"

"That's all. They had a wonderful evening wrap there for 250 francs—but I thought that was more than I ought to pay."

"Wel, if it's what you want—get it. Met Watson to-day and he wants to take us to the Folies Bergere and some supper place next week. You'll have to have some clothes while we're over here—so you might as well pitch in and get 'em."

"But, dear, I feel I oughtn't to spend so much on clothes with all the expense of the trip and the expenses here."

"That's all right. I'll make this trip pay good money. Things are coming along in fine shape. Go ahead and get yourself what you need."

With a little cry of delight Helen stooped over and pressed her cheek against his.

"Look out there—you'll knock those papers off! See here, if we're going to St. Cloud—you'd better hustle. Haven't had any luncheon yet."

Helen flew to get ready, her heart beating fast with excitement. This was one of the rare moments when the world seemed a very beautiful place and she a very fortunate woman.

To have the whole afternoon and evening, and all day to-morrow, for outings with Warren! And Monday morning to be able to go back to the Bon Marche and get the 250 franc wrap.

Helen thought of the wistful little girl that used to stand by the bed in the spare room, gazing at Aunt Ellen's "Paris cloak" with awe and wonder and undefined longing.

If only she could have known then, that some day she would be in Paris—and that she would buy a wrap at the Bon Marche!

Well Informed.

Scene—A village postoffice.

Caller—Anything for me?

Postmaster—I don't see nothin'.

Caller—I was expectin' a letter or post card from Aunt Meggs, tellin' what day she was comin'.

Postmaster (calling to his wife)—Did you see a post card from Mrs. Metcalf's aunt?

Wife—Yes; she's coming on Thursday.

FARMER'S WIFE ALMOST A WRECK

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Westwood, Md.—"I am a farmer's wife and do most of my own work when I am able. I had nervous spells, female weakness and terrible bearing down pains every month. I also suffered much with my right side. The pain started in my back and extended around my right side, and the doctor told me it was organic inflammation. I was sick every three weeks and had to stay in bed from two to four days.

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Beauty

Pauline Frederick Tells the Secret of Her Great Charm and Dazzling Loveliness



Pauline Frederick's Best Picture.

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

A BEAUTIFUL jewel deserves a rare setting. Pauline Frederick's artistic little home, set high above the pavement with the beauty of a perfect vista of green Central Park, New York, swirling in waves of atmosphere un to greet your delighted eye, furnishes exactly the background that this loveliest of women should have.

And this "loveliest of women"—the Zuleika of "Joseph and His Brethren"—turns out to be a trimly smart shirt-waist girl, whose delightful sense of humor and simple enthusiasm of manner claim place with picture prettiness in the category of her charms.

Instead of sitting back in lackadaisical loveliness and merely being in the picture, Miss Fredericks is ever working and striving for success in her art, for supreme health of the healthy out-of-doors, free-to-everyone kind, and for the supple slenderness that she and Dame Fashion agree in admiring.

Too Severe.

"I like the idea of being just as slender as perfect health will permit—which means, 'make haste slowly' in the melting process. A lot of fresh air, and a little of food seem to produce the fewest number of pounds and the most health," said the woman who has been called by Harrison Fisher the prettiest American girl. Once upon a time, my story goes, I tried to melt 25 pounds all off at once. I did it in five weeks and almost deprived my heart of the ability to work at the same time. I used to swathe my body in sheets of medicated rubber, and then finish my costume with a few sweaters, and then go on little tramps up the Alps in the neighborhood of Thun—near Lucerne, you know. I was combining too many methods at once. The outdoor air of the mountain country is a wonderful tonic, sane exercise is a reducing factor, and the medicated rubber has a Turkish bath effect in melting off pounds. But one thing at a time in the thinning process—or good red blood and air-pumping lungs will be reduced to mere onlookers in the struggle for existence.

"The simple life in summer is a wonderful tonic—hair down in braids so it can join you in breathing in clean, pure air, and in breathing out paeans of praise for the glory of out-of-doors. Getting away from people and near to Nature will bring you back to the city ready to put your best self into your winter's work. And if your 'best self' means a self minus ten or twelve pounds, why, exercise sanely, bathe earnestly, and try this diet: For breakfast, orange juice, a whole glassful of it, to be sipped and enjoyed. For luncheon, two eggs, boiled or poached; some very dry toast and tea with lemon. For dinner, boiled fish or roasted chicken salad, any non-starchy vegetable and plenty of stewed fruit or acid fresh fruit."

I grinned a bit at the thought of gracefully slender, willowy Pauline Frederick's appearing on the scenes as an expert on the gentle art of getting thin—but "getting thin" is not what counts—keeping your slender lines in defiance of the ravages of a limousine or office-chair sedentary life and the temptations of the French pastry tray is the secret Pauline Frederick imparts.

What Counts.

"And now for the complexion," went on the scintillating star. "I have two 'c's' that are a trustworthy pair of friends to my skin. Let me introduce you. Cream—not 'cold' cream, but plain cream, 'common or garden' cream—to ward off the ravages of sunburn and tan from the skin that does not take on a picturesque coppery hue, but that burns a la lobster and sheds itself a la snake. Cream will clear your skin from dust, will heal the blemishes that are trying to establish themselves and will write 'no thoroughfare' for the imperfections that are planning to invite themselves. Cream and castile soap lathered in thoroughly and washed out again. They make cleanliness and complexion loveliness."

Outdoors, a sane diet, cream and castile soap!" And lovely Pauline Frederick recommending them. Join me, little sisters, for I intend hitching my wagon of desire for beauty to this beautiful star.

THE REVOLVER IN THE WINDOW

"I FEEL so afraid in this lonely house. Must we stay here overnight? Wouldn't it be better to ride on?"

For Jim Stacey it would have been nothing to ride ten miles further that night, but little Maisy, his companion, was almost exhausted.

"It is just because you are tired after the long ride that you feel afraid, darling. I dare not make you ride furthe. You need not be afarid. We are many miles away from Golden Gulch and have nothing to fear from Red Jake and his consorts. It was a great stroke of luck that we found this emuty cabin To-morrow, when we have had a good rest. It will be easy enough to ride the twenty miles to my ranch, our future home."

"Oh, how I do wish we were there now, Jim," Maisy sighed. "Perhaps I am mistaken, but ever since we came here it seems to me as if Ihave heard sneaking steps around the house."

"Nothing but imagination, Maisy dear," said Jim witha laugh. "There can not be a soul near the empty house."

Just then one of the horses neighed loudly. They were standing in a shed near the house.

Maisy turned pale.

Do you remember Jim, you once told me that a horse never neighs unless there is a strange horse near it?"

"It may also mean that it is hungry. I am going to feed them now."

He kissed her tenderly and went into the little hall, but as sonn as he opened the door to the rear leading to the back yeard he saw by the light of the moon something which told him that Maisy was right. Just outside the door was the fresh track of a maccasin, a footgear worn not only by Indians, but also by white men who desire to cover their tracks. He immediately closed the door and stood inside, listening.

Presently he heard steps. Somebody was preparing to attack them and kill either him or his birde.

He knew it would be dangerous to go out and try to drive them away, but he also knew that it would be even more dangerous not to do it. If they remainded in the house they would be caught in a trap.

He went back into the room again.

"You were right, Maisy," he said. "There is somebody sneaking around the house, wether it is a tramp or a coyote. I must try to scare him away, not matter what it is. Do you know how to handle a revolver? I you do you might be a great help to me. If anything should hapen."

He produced both his revolvers and gave one to Maisy.

"I never fired a shot in my life," said Maisy.

"But you must try to do it now, if it should be necessary. Put out the lights as soon as I leave the house and peep through the window. If you seen anybody running by, fire."

Without waiting for any answer he left the house through the rear door. He crept cautiously up to a clump of srubbery. The moon was behind a cloud and it was very dark. Then he sat down, listening for the invisible enemy to reveal his whereabouts. Suddenly he remembered that he had left the door open so that any one might enter the house. He jumped up and ran toward the door just as the moon came out again.

"Hands up," shouted a well-known voice.

"So it is you, Red Jake," he said calmly, while he slowly raised his hands. "I thought it was you. What do you want here?"

"I am going to kill you and make Maisy my wife. I told you I did not intend to let you have her."

"She chose me and she hates you, as you know very well. Besides, we are married now," Jim said absolutely calm.

"And still she shall belong to me and not to you. I let you get married, knowing that my turn was soon to come. I might have killed you without telling you this, but revenge is even sweeter now that I can tell you. As soon as my bullet has gone through your brain she shall be mine. Of course she may object, but precious little good it will do her."

Despair and fury were raging in Jim's brain. What could he do to save his Maisy from this scoundrel, who had persecuted her with his declarations of love and planned this awful revenge because she had spurned him?

Did he hear right? Did she really open the window at which she was standing when he went out? Yes, she did indeed. He could see her now leaning forward, revolver in hand. To warn her would be to hurry his own death and her ruin. The next second he knew how to act.

"There you sit crouching behind the bushes like a toad, Red Jake," he said in a loud voice, "and you have no idea that just now Maisy got the drop on you with her revolver."

Jake turned around quickly to look at the window and at the same moment Jim sent a bullet crashing through his head.



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Macon Georgia

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Then she was not here when that scream was heard?" interrupted Dr. Cameron.

"No, sir; and Peter says—he was on the stairs, sir, at the time—that the scream came from our young lady's room. But I think he was mistaken, for there was no one there to scream—"

"Wasn't there a hair-dresser or some such woman?" queried the other.

The servant shook his head.

"But I saw some such woman go in before we went downstairs," persisted the doctor.

"Very likely, but she must have come out again; for Miss Gretorex—I ask your pardon, sir—Mrs. Cameron, locked the door after her, as she wouldn't have done if she had left anybody in the room. I was in the hall, sir, and saw her, as perhaps you did, too, for you were standing where you are now, sir, if you remember."

Dr. Cameron did remember, though the incident made no impression on him at the time; and puzzled more than he wished to appear, he waved the man aside and made another attempt to enter his room. But he was stopped again and this time by his wife's voice. He turned quickly; she was advancing toward him with a light step, her veil off, her gloves torn from her hands.

"Pardon me," she entreated, "but I have changed my mind. I do not see any reason why we should go downstairs again before all those people. I am not well, and they know it, and you hear yourself what a good time they are having without us. Let us go away at once. I do so long to be out of the house—and—and—you will please me so if you say yes."

Going to Washington.

She laid her ungloved hand upon his arm, but she quickly withdrew it. Her eyes, however, continued raised to his with a look of which he felt the eagerness and also the inscrutability. He did not know what to say.

"We are going to Washington, are we not?" she now half interrogated, half asserted.

He replied that this had been his intention.

"Then we shall have to start soon, for it is a long ride to Jersey City."

"I had expected"—he began, but he did not continue. Why waste words when she was only asking him to do what his own better judgment told him was best?

"You will go?" she persisted.

"As soon as you can get ready."

Her look of relief was unmistakable. She smiled and a tint of color came into her cheek.

"You are good," she declared, warmly. Then as a loud swell of music rose from below, she glanced nervously at her dress and drew back. "I have to put on my traveling suit," she remarked. "When that is done we will call mother. Wait for me in your room." And with a nod she glided from him, her long train sweeping behind her, with reckless haste.

He watched her for a moment, his brows bent, but his heart in a glow. He did not understand her, but at this crisis he did not know that he wished to. The fascination of her look might depart when her trouble did, and he was not yet ready to see it go even though he grieved to have her ill, and felt a pang of real pain at the sight of her hollow eyes whose glance he had lately found so brilliant.

She Re-entered.

He was therefore looking in her direction when she re-entered her room, and still looking when in less than a minute she came out again, and, peering carefully on all sides, slipped up to a door nearby, opened it, and, discovering nothing to disturb her, passed hurriedly in. She carried her suit, hat and a small traveling satchel on her arm. It made him think of his own clothes and of another fact that was slightly embarrassing. This was, that his trunk was at his own house and his money also. Neither had he any carriage at his disposal, having dismissed his own, as we remember, at the elevated station downtown. He would therefore have to request Mrs. Gretorex to order up her horses, which was certainly an awkward piece of business, and he would have to carry his bride to his own house before he could start with her for Washington.

Small Matters.

But these were small matters after the serious anxieties he had already experienced, and determining to make light of the whole affair, he sent word to Mrs. Gretorex that circumstances compelled him to take his bride away at an earlier hour than he had contemplated and asked if he might be accommodated with the use of her carriage, as his own was not at his command.

This brought the lady to his room as he had expected, and a short passage at arms occurred between them which ended in his wishes being respected and the carriage ordered. But Mrs. Gretorex was greatly disappointed and did not hesitate to say so. It was consequently a relief to Dr. Cameron to have their interview interrupted as it shortly was by the apearance of his wife, fully dressed and ready for departure.

"Oh!" she murmured, as she saw them together, and sat down the satchel she carried in some confusion. But she speedily recovered her self-possession, and, advancing lightly, observed with careless ease:

"Sorry to leave you so soon, mother. It would be pleasant to stay; of course, but I had an awful shock when that scream was heard, and Dr. Cameron thinks as I do, that we had better go while I have the strength to do so. You will pardon us, won't you, especially as you will see us so soon again?"

Mrs. Gretorex did not answer; she was examining her daughter's dress.

She Looked Well.

"Well, I never saw you look so well in olive before," she observed at last, as the daughter turned almost petulently aside. "And how that new dressmaker does fit you! Your figure looks as well again as it did in Mme. Dubois' dresses. Any one would have declared you had gained five pounds if they did not stop to see that it was the skill of the modiste that had rounded you out so gracefully. I will never interfere in such matters again, my love."

The young bride flushed, as if this obtrusion of feminine trivialities into a departure of this nature was especially distasteful to her. But she said nothing and lifted her face to be kissed, in the cold and somewhat ceremonious way Dr. Cameron had himself been accustomed to. "Good-bye, mamma," she murmured. "Say the same to papa for me. I—Oh, where is Peter? I have a trunk to go down."

"Peter is coming now. Good-bye, Dr. Cameron. Bring my daughter back as happy as she was four hours ago, and I shall have nothing more to ask of you." And Mrs. Gretorex stepped aside as if to make room for them to pass out.

But though Dr. Cameron, animated by her gesture, led the way to the door, his bride showed no disposition to follow him.

"I will wait till Peter has taken my trunk," she declared.

And though he endeavored to urge her to descend while the hall was comparatively empty, she refused to do so, and not only lingered till Peter appeared but persisted in going with him herself into her room, where she showed him her trunk, straped and ready by the door, and watched him till he had carried it safely out.

"I don't see where the maids are," murmured Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, not minding the implied criticism, advanced with forced gayety, and, taking Dr. Cameron's arm announced that she was now ready to depart.

"I will just close and lock your door," said Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, saying there would be plenty of time for doing this after her departure, led her mother toward the stairs, and smilingly waited till she had seen her long damask train disappear across the first landing. Then she looked up at Dr. Cameron and they ran rapidly down.

Saying Good-Bye.

"We will slip out at quietly as we can," she whispered. But the company had already got wind of their departure and there were many good-byes to be answered, and much merriment, to which Genevieve lent herself with a good grace, though her husband could see that her eye scarcely left her mother's tall figure, and that the grasp of her hand on his arm tightened if ever that mother made the least movement as if about to withdraw.

Finally, the last handshake was given, the last jest uttered and they found themselves at the carriage door. "Now," he cried, "we shall soon be on our way." And he held the door open for her to enter.

But she was not yet ready. "I have something to say to Peter first," she declared. And slipping up to the old servant, who was just about to reenter the house, she thanked him and gave him what seemed a final gift.

The man bowed and went hurriedly in. She cast one look behind her, sighed, or so her husband thought, then turned quickly and stepped into the carriage. The doctor followed, the carriage rolled away. As it did so, the young husband felt the pressure of his wife's head on his shoulder, and looking down into her face perceived that she had fainted.

Was Getting Old.

Mr. Gryce had observed that he was getting old. He never felt older than he did that night, when after the discovery of the mistake he had made, he turned humiliated from the presence of Mrs. Gretorex and the man whom he had caused to suffer such a succession of serious and wholly unnecessary emotions.

He was unused to making mistakes He had always been so wary, so exact, so sure of his premises, that he could look back upon few cases where his conclusions had been really at fault, and on none before where the outcome of his efforts left him in what some of his young and possibly envious rivals might call a ridiculous position.

"It is a new sensation," he muttered, as he passed down the elegant staircase on his way out. "Well, a new sensation is something. I have heard some men say they would give a good deal to experience one. But as for me, give me the old ones; they are certainly more satisfactory." And with a bitter smile he prepared to thread his way through the brilliant throng that circulated between the staircase and the side door by which he had entered and by which he was expected to go out.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

There Was a Reason.

"Are you going anywhere this summer?"

"No. I have decided to stay at home with my husband."

"What's the trouble? Has he been having financial reverses or do you think you have reason to be suspicious of him?"

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WILL HOLD BIG 10-ROUND GO IN AUDITORIUM

By Left Hook.

THE White-Whitney bout, scheduled for Wednesday night, August 3, will be held in the Auditorium-Armory. Lou Castro was afraid that his new arena out at Poncy Park would not be completed in time, so the match was shifted to the Auditorium-Armory.

Three companies of the local regiment will share the receipts of the match, and from the outlook the soldier boys will get enough money to buy brand new uniforms. It is a cinch that the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a mill in Atlanta will be on hand when the lads climb into the ring.

The demand for tickets is large, even though they haven't been placed on sale yet. Castro has received letters from fans in Macon, Augusta and Athens asking that he reserve choice seats for them.

Popular prices will prevail. The balcony seats ill be $1. The ringside "berths' will be $2, while the dress circle seats will set each fan who purchases them back $1.50. There isn't another club in the country that wouldn't demand at least $5 for ringside seats for this same scrap.

* * *

BATTLING NELSON is one of the squarest boxers that ever wore a five-ounce glove. When he boxed Frank Whitney here, there was a mistake in his "cut." He was overpaid $151.20. The mistake was not known until the next day, and the Battler was then on his way to Chicago.

About a week ago Captain Homer Weaver, one of the promoters of that contest, told the writer about the mistake. I suggested that the honorable captain write to Bat about the matter. He did.

And yesterday Weaver received a check for the amount.

How many boxers are there who would "come across" like the old champion did?

Right now Nelson is strong on the "retire" stuff. Well, here's hoping that if he ever does return to the game that he can be induced to come back to Atlanta to display his wares. We want just this sort of a fellow with us.

* * *

THE Southern Merchants' Convention which is to be held here will have a strong representation at the Whitney-White mill. Three thousand of them have practically arranged for a section of seats.

A special rate has been made for them.

* * *

BILLY LUTZ believes that he has the coming welterweight champion in Eddie Hanlon. Bill gave us the following earful of chatter last night when we bumped into him at Five Points:

"I've got the next welter champ sure. Why, Eddie is only 19 years old; can box with the best of 'em, and carries terrible kick. I'm planning to take him to New York in the fall, and he'll come back to Atlanta a champion, sure."

Hanlon really is a classy boy. He showed wonderful improvement in his recent bout with Terry Nelson.

J. K. McDonald Wins Payne Golf Trophy

The J. Carroll Payne trophy, principal prize in the East Lake golf tourney, finished yesterday, was won by J. K. McDonald, who defeated K. R. Cobb, 6 up and 5 to play in 36 holes.

In the second flight, J. L. Dickey won over E. D. Duncan, 1 up, in a well-played and closely contested match. R. P. Jones won the third flight, defeating D. R. Cowles, 6 up and 5 to play.

CROSS AND RIVERS TO BOX 20 ROUNDS ON LABOR DAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Leach Cross and his style of milling are admired hereabouts. So much so that he has won a match with Joe Rivers for Labor Day. The pair will go twenty rounds at Vernon. The boys have agreed to weigh 135 pounds several hours before the battle.

HERMAN BEATS WALSH.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 5.—Kid Herman, of New Orleans, gained a decision over Jimmy Walsh, the Chicago bantam, last night after eight rounds of fast fighting.

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 & 8:30

HERE IS A GREAT Variety Show — REAL VAUDEVILLE

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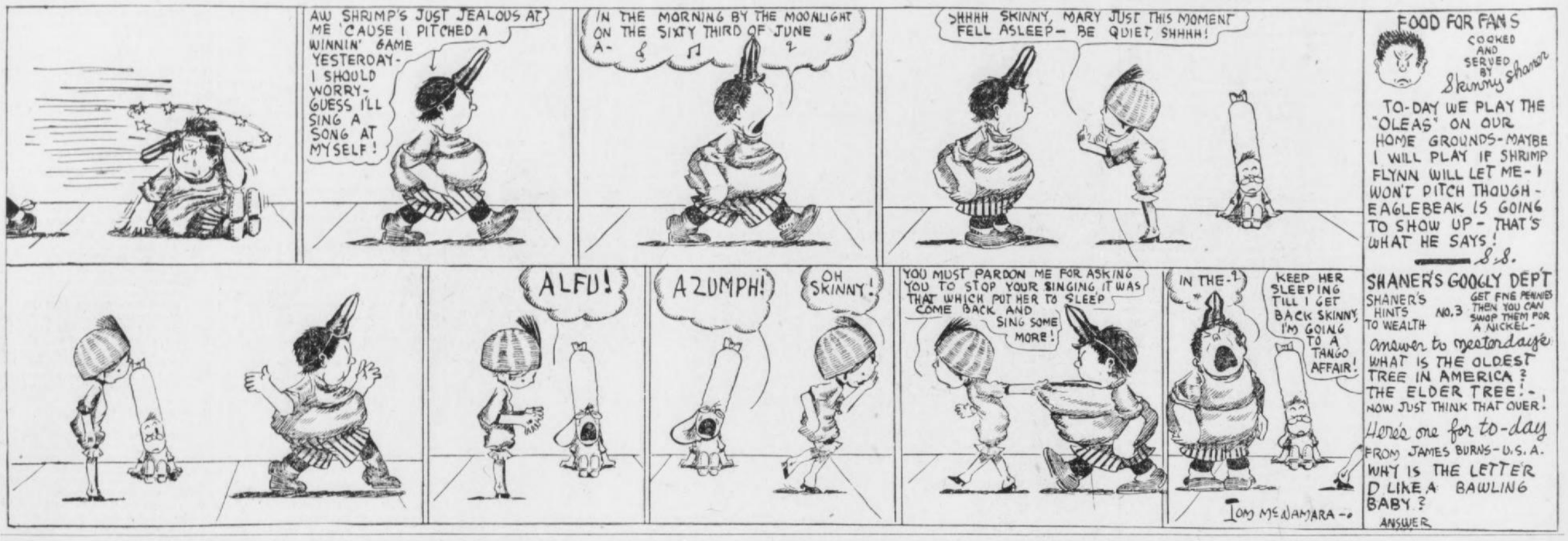
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KRAZY KAT

It's Not a Very Safe Place at That



All Cheered Up by the Victory

Holland Starts a Batting Average

By O. B. Keeler.

AMONG the cheering effects of getting the jump game off the Lookouts might be mentioned the picking up of half a lap on the Gulls and the Billikens, who were idle; the continued good pitching of Elliot Dent and the improved focus in the batting lamps of our young friend, Harry Holland.

Harry got a couple of satisfactory wallops, one a double and one a single with the towpath jingled, the latter punch coinciding with our idea of the proper juncture to produce a hit. Harry's fielding continued sharp and flashy, the report goes, and altogether he looked mighty good.

* * *

THE Crackers had fully expected to bump into Mr. Coveleskie, the well-known Irish newsboy, in the opener. They weren't much afraid of the Terrible Telephone Pole, and rather hoped to meet him and get it over with.

They needn't worry about that. They'll meet him, all right. And the chances are strongly in favor of somebody—Mr. Price, for example—having to work a game of very few tallies to pin the flag on the right side at the finish.

* * *

AT that, the standing of the Crackers in the percentage column appears exactly the same this morning as it did yesterday.

President Kavanaugh has handed down a ruling on the dustly celebrated, but never played, game in Nashville, claimed by forfeit by both the Crackers and the Vols. Each city loyally espoused the standing selected by its noble wrecking crew, and the papers have been somewhat confusingly at variance for some weeks.

Now Mr. Kavanaugh has decided not to settle the matter by the traditional method of a quarter, flipped up, but has ruled that the contradicting clubs shall play off the game at the next (and final) visit of the Crackers at Sulphur Dell.

So the game comes off the standings for the nonce.

* * *

JOE AGLER gazetteer at the front, reports that Slim Love is under the weather. Our guess is that the Human String is suffering from kinks in his system caused by trying to stow himself away in a Pullman berth.

* * *

THE story is current these days that the success of Joe Boehling, Washington's now celebrated forkhander, is due to the coaching of Nick Altrock, himself some southpaw, back in the days when he started the White Sox toward a world's championship by licking Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, in the first game of the series of 1906.

Nick presumably joined the Senators, after playing with Minneapolis and Kansas City in the American Association, to make vaudeville shows on the coaching lines in company with Germany Schaefer.

But the story goes that Nicholas now is adviser-in-chief to the wonderful young southpaw, who was bewildered at first by too many coaches and was floundering around dismally.

* * *

WELL, Nick is a wise old bird. He has been in baseball nearly 20 years, and he knows a thing or two about the game. Also, he has the smoothest ball motion that ever nipped a hapless runner off first. And that is one of the things he is teaching Boehling.

In the matter of pitching, Nick had a very simple system. He once explained it to the writer.

"All I ever did was to make 'em hit the ball," Nick asserted. "I hardly ever tried to strike a man out. I tried to make him hit it, with something on the ball, and not where he wanted it. Make 'em hit bad ones, was my motto."

If that's the system Nick is teaching Boehling, there is additional proof that it's a pretty fair little system.

Monday's Game.

Chattanooga:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Flick, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Elberfeld, rf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
King, cf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Graff, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Williams, 1b.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Street, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Sommers, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.	31	2	6	27	7	3
Atlanta:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Agler, 1b.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	0	2	4	1	1
Smith, 2b.	3	1	0	5	2	0
Bisland, ss.	3	0	0	1	7	0
Holland, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Holtz, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman, c.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Manush, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	4	0	2	4	1	1
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals.	37	5	10	27	14	3

Batted for Manush in the fifth.

Chattanooga	.000 010 100—2
Atlanta	.001 000 040—5

Summary: Stolen bases—Street, Long. Sacrifice hits—Bisland, Graff, Williams. Two-base hits—Welchonce, Sommers, Holland, Graff. Bases on balls—Off Sommers, 1. Struck out—By Sommers, 6; by Dent, 2. Wild pitch—Sommers. Time—1:40. Umpires—Breltenstein and Hart.

American Association.

Toledo, 5; Columbus, 4.
Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
Minneapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.

Virginia League.

Norfolk, 5; Roanoke, 1.
Newport News, 5; Petersburg, 4.
Portsmouth, 2; Richmond, 2.

Carolina Association.

Greensboro, 6; Charlotte, 0.
Raleigh, 4; Durham, 2.
Winston-Salem, 9; Asheville, 4.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 3; Knoxville, 1.
Morristown, 14; Middlesboro, 4.
Rome, 9; Bristol, 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Montgomery.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chatt.	51	50	.505
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta.	55	47	.539	N'ville.	45	60	.429
B'ham.	55	50	.524	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Monday's Results.
Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 2.
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 6.
No other games scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus.	21	18	.618	Ch'ston.	17	19	.472
S'v'nah.	18	18	.545	J'ville.	16	18	.470
Albany.	18	17	.514	Macon.	13	21	.382

Monday's Results.
Macon, 2; Jacksonville, 1.
Savannah, 3; Columbus, 1.
Albany, 5; Charleston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	69	20	.697	Boston.	46	51	.474
Cl'land.	63	39	.618	Detroit.	42	61	.408
W'ton.	56	43	.566	St. L.	41	64	.390
Chicago	53	51	.510	New Y.	32	63	.337

Monday's Results.
New York, 6; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y.	68	29	.701	B'klyn.	43	50	.462
Phila.	58	35	.624	Boston.	41	55	.427
Chicago	51	48	.515	C'nati.	40	62	.392
P'burg.	49	47	.510	St. L.	38	62	.380

Monday's Results.
New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 13; Boston, 4.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville.	18	12	.600	V'dosta.	15	16	.484
C'dele.	17	14	.548	Am'cus.	15	17	.469
B'swick	15	16	.484	W'cross	13	18	.419

Monday's Results.
Thomasville, 8; Cordele, 4.
Americus, 6; Brunswick, 2.
Waycross, 8; Valdosta, 4.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden.	46	33	.582	LaGr'ge	38	40	.487
Newnan	41	37	.526	An'ston	38	42	.475
Opelika.	39	40	.494	T'dega.	35	45	.427

Monday's Results.
Anniston, 3; Opelika, 2.
LaGrange, 3; Talladega, 2.
Gadsden, 5; Newnan, 1.

International League.

Baltimore, 3; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 7; Providence, 6.
Jersey City, 2-7; Toronto, 1-3.
Other game not scheduled.

Texas League.

Dallas, 8; Houston, 5.
Waco, 5; Galveston, 2.
Austin, 8; Beaumont, 4.
Other games not scheduled.

FRANK CHANCE WILL NOT QUIT AS YANK CHIEF

By Allen Sangree.

"I'LL quit when they bridge the Atlantic Ocean," rumbled Husk Chance yesterday after a whale of a storm balked the gladiators from mingling.

Chance was good and sore, but demnition grateful to the fans and press of New York for giving him a decent advertisement.

"I'm here to shove this club up into first division," said he, "and I sure would be a quitter if I slipped off the rails at this stage.

"This American League is fast," he went on, while dickering for an automobile, and Husk is some chauffeur. "Looks to me as though the general run of pitchers in the A. L. have an edge on those of the National. The proposition of pulling a club up into first division among this company from the bottom step is enough to make your hair turn gray. Jennings, Callahan and Stovall are all out to butt into quality, and they had the jump on me. Now it is a case of melding the big league material on hand and supplementing it with what the scouts bring in."

Frank Chance Is "There."

Friend Writer has a notion that Chance is there. He concludes this from history. When George Stallings took hold of the Yanks he was a pretty old fellow, and yet he maced that bunch of old-timers into form and in two years had the Yanks barking for the pennant. Stallings was deposed by a series of shifty deals, and we do hear that Ban Johnson allowed "Stallings must go." He went and he came back. Who told you to say that?

Chase had his fling and does not wax into any Julius Caesar, whereupon the club rambles around with Wolverton and finally sizes Chance, who is so well off that he probably wouldn't have undertaken the job if C. Webfoot Murphy were morgued.

Baseball managers seem to be born, not made. We notice that Bresnahan and a whole bunch of youngsters could not deliver, while Clark Griffith, and we might even mention J. McGraw, whose hair is almost as white as Sam Crane's, have swung through the seasons.

Chance is a severe taskmaster. He has fined a lot of the boys heavily for this and that. We hear stuff that the team is sore on him. Well, let the team be sore. The team was sore on George Stallings. There was Jack Kleinow, Lou Criger and a bunch of old-timers who thought Stallings was a joke because he started a baseball school at Macon, Ga., when the club was training there in 1909.

CHANCE OFFERS $10,000 FOR MINOR LEAGUE PLAYER

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, to-day made an offer of $10,000 and two players for Fritz Maisel, of the local International League team. Stallings, of the Boston Braves, is also bidding for the star athlete.

KEUPPER JOINS FEDERALS.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Aug. 5.—Word was received by the Bloomington baseball club officials to-day that Pitcher Henry Keupper, one of the most effective members of the staff, who had been on leave of absence, had joined the St. Louis Federal League team, and was playing under the name of King.


DROPSY TREATED. Quick relief, swelling, short breath soon removed, often entire relief in 15 to 20 days. Trial treatment sent FREE. Write Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box O, Atlanta, Ga.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

TYPE.

Once a portly baseball magnate read
a book of knightly lore
And the tale of blood and glory
thrilled him to his bosom's core.
For it told of noble tourneys where
the knights in iron coats
With their spears and battle axes
strove to get each other's goats
And it told of slender maidens and
of portly jeweled dames
Who were gathered there in myriads
to watch the noble games.
"Ah!" he muttered as he pondered
on the quaint and knightly lore,
"If I only had been living in the
wondrous days of yore!
If I only were a magnate in the days
of long ago
I could pack 'em in by millions at
an iron man per throw!"

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—Three year olds, 6 furlongs: Royal Message 107, Granida 104, xThrifty 102, Trifler 96, Fond 102, Lady Lightning 107, xLittle Hugh 93, Paleck S. 104, Discovery 103, Magazine 112, xLaria 96, xHumility 91, Working Lad 112, Incision 109, xBobby Boyce 102, xWater Welles 104, xIvabel 102, Findinette 107, Labold 112, Bunch of Keys 106, Nello 102.

SECOND—Five year olds and upward, owners handicap steeplechase, about 2 miles: Wickson 148, O'Bear 152, Juverance 146, The Prophet 155, Nosegay 140, Big Sandy 147, Buck Thorn 140, Astute 135, Octopus 135, Hiddis 132, Rhomb 132.

THIRD—Two year olds, selling, 5½ furlongs: Superintendent 105, Salon 105, Della Mack 105, Lilly Orme 105, Heartbeat 108, Charmeuse 105, Northerner 105, Eustace 108, Peterkin 105, Korfhage 112.

FOURTH—Three year olds and upward, Delaware handicap, about mile: Guy Fisher 104, Adams Express 120, Sebago 113, Lahore 112, Shackleton 109, Light'M Life 107, Springboard 104, Flying Fairy 109, Cliff Edge 98, Star Bottle 95, Coy Lad 97.

FIFTH—Three year olds, selling, mile: Grasmere 111, Stentor 114, Kate K. 108, xBreaker Boy 109, xFrank Purcell 106, Dainerfield 108, xBouncing Lass 101, Lodona 99, Kormak 111, Taypay 108, Nello 95, Swish 108.

SIXTH—Two year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs: Bartlett 108, Undaunted 105, Hapenny 108, Stars and Stripes 108, Bradley's Choice 105, Brawney 105, Great Surprise 108, Humiliation 105, Hinata 105, Cliff Edge 108, King McDowell 108, O'Reilly 108, Raoul 108, Miss Cavanagh 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear, fast.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Selling, about 5 furlongs: Lady Hayce 91, xIronical 106, Miss Harvie 109, Vale of Avoca 111, Courtbelle 113, Satin Bower 113, Miss Edna Fenwick 113, Longus 115, Porcupine 115, Outclassed 115.

SECOND—Selling, about 5 furlongs: xMrs. Laly 98, Ponkatasset 99, Field-Flower 93, Paul Davis 102, Cassover 103, Sally Savage 105, Lady Elna 109, First Aid 111, Danville II. 111, Boana 111.

THIRD—Selling, 5 furlongs: xSenator James 103, Linbrook 103, Tee May 105, Yankee Lady 109, Carrillon 109, May Bride 109, Monkey 109, Johnny Wise 111, John Marrs 111, Excalibur 111.

FOURTH—Selling, 6½ furlongs: xTiger Jim 109, Mamita 112, Lily Paxton 112, Modern Priscilla 112, Radiation 114, Maxton 114, The Royal Prince 114; McAndrews 114, Port Arlington 114.

FIFTH—Selling, 5 furlongs: Ancon 105, xJim L. 108, Racingbell 109, Gay 109, Elma 109, Naughty Rose 109, Provicity 109, Monami 111, Dust 111, Fleming 111.

SIXTH—Selling, 6½ furlongs: Song of Rocks 112, Mallten 112, Booby 112, Sam Bernard 114, Cherryseed 114, Kittery 114, Toniata 114, Fairchild 1714, Jim Milton 114.

SEVENTH—Selling, 6½ furlongs: Brush 105, Miss Jonah 105, Our Nugget 109, Nila 109, Yankee Lotus 109, Earl of Richmond 111, Cassoway 111, Casque 111.

EIGHTH—Selling, 7 furlongs: xElectric 109, Cecil 106, Baron deKald 106, Chemulpo 107, xThe Busy Body 108, Herpes 108, Eva Tahguay 110, xGolden Treasurer 110, Sure On 112, Pierre Dumas 112.

x—Apprentice Allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE.

FIRST—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and up: Ralph Lloyd, 102; Joe Stein, 107; Pretty Molly, 95; Cedar Brook, 105; Chilton Queen, 103; Goodday, 108; Counterpart, 103; Cosgrove, 108; Ruvoco, 86.

SECOND—Purse, $600; 5½ furlongs; two year olds: Superi, 103; The Usher, 109; High Priest, 103; Big Spirit, 106; Miss Gayle, 102; Hodge, 106; Rustling Brass, 106; Vandergrift, 118.

THIRD—Selling; 6 furlongs; purse, $500; three-year-olds and up: Right Easy 98, Camelia 109, Yankard 103, Three Links 110, Springmaid 105, Russell McGill 110, Dr. R. L. Swaringer 108, Chapultepec 113.

FOURTH—Dominion handicap; three-year-olds and up; $500 added; 1¼ miles: Jennie Geddes 96, Donerail 108, Lochiel 102, Hamilton 110, Flora Fina 102, First Sight 112, Flabbergast 107.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; purse, $600; 6 furlongs: Panzareta 95, I See It 103, Calgary 97, Carlton G 113, Marjorie A 100, Helen Barbee 108, Leo Chares 112.

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up; $500; selling; mile and 70 yards: Wentworth 92, Ardelon 104, Adolante 106, Burning Daylight 105, Grosvenor 103, Aunt Alice 106, Miss Joe 103, Spindle 110, Capitan Bravo 114.

SEVENTH—Three-year-olds and up; $500; selling; mile and 70 yards: Treasato, 93; Effendi, 96; Mohant, 98; Henry Hutchinson, 110; Gerrard, 102; Gates, 112; Billy Vanderveer, 104; Rash 111, The Rump 105, El Oro 115.

Weather clear. Track fast.

Do not suffer from eye-strain. Glasses fitted scientifically. Oculist service at opticians' prices. L. N. Huff Optical Company, two stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell.—Advt.

Price Against Coveleskie To-day

Lookouts in a Hitting Slump

By Joe Agler.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5. We copped the jump game, all right, and Gilbert Price draws the job of fronting the celebrated Pole, Ignatz Coveleskie, in the second contest to-day. We all expect Gilbert to go some to beat this lad, and we are going to do all we can to make some runs for him off the big southpaw. Joe Dunn will catch for us.

In the game yesterday, Dent had a fine little pitching duel with Sommers until the eighth inning, when Dee Walsh went to pieces and the Crackers bunched three hits, good for four runs and the game. Harry Holland, the Tech star, was the timely hitter in this round; his single with the bases full practically sewing up the game right there. He also got a double, earlier in the game, and played cleverly in the field.

The Lookouts are in a hitting slump, and I can't see anything to stop us short of three games out of the four.

All our boys are well except Slim Love, who is a little under the weather. He is pretty certain to be all right when his turn on the slab comes around, however, and Bill Smith says the long boy earned a regular turn in that game he worked last Saturday.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

And the little Ford shall lead them. It's first in sales--first in economy--and first in the esteem of those who love safety, surety and comfort--because of its wonderful simplicity, strength and lightness. It leads in sales--service--satisfaction.

Think what these prices mean—for the car that has stood the tests: Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $550; Town Car, $750—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get catalog and all particulars from Ford Motor Company, 311 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

BIG G Cures in 1 to 5 days unnatural discharges. Contains no poison and may be used full strength absolutely without fear. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. WHY NOT CURE YOURSELF? At Druggists, or we ship express prepaid upon receipt of $1. Full particulars mailed on request. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, O.

DEMAREE IS A GREAT HURLER, SAYS MEYERS

By John (Chief) Meyers.

(Star Catcher of the Champion New York Giants and one of the leading sluggers of the National League.)

AL DEMAREE is, to my mind, one of the most picturesque characters in baseball. He is but a colt, yet he is one of the chief resources of the Giants. His career has been meteoric—as professional baseball careers go—yet it is one that is not liable to flivver and sputter out before many, many years of usefulness.

Demaree is to-day just about the best young pitcher in the business. That is putting it pretty strongly, I will admit. One must not overlook such class as that boasted by Joe Boehling, the sensational southpaw of Washington. Boehling is doubtless a grand pitcher. He has shown it by setting a record of eleven straight victories for the season before he met defeat.

Naturally, I am not familiar with his work—he is in a different league. But I would go broke that he possesses no more stuff than Demaree, nor knows how to use to better advantage his natural endowments.

Demaree Forces Recognition.

Griffith, hounded by misfortune, was forced to take a chance on the recruit. It is to the credit of Joe that he won his spurs.

But Demaree forced recognition through pure class alone. He so impressed McGraw that our very able manager from almost the very start of the season assigned the youngster to the same consideration as a regular tosser.

That fact in itself is the highest praise. It is not McGraw's wont to accept a green man as a regular. His time-honored custom—and it has produced wonderful results—has been to cultivate talent through observation of "inside" baseball from the bench. Outside of Demaree there are practically no exceptions to this rule.

Demaree needed no further schooling when he came to our club. He is one of those very, very rare young men possessed with the head of an old man. He seems to have shed his youth in his boyhood days. He is a very close student of the game; he never forgets to profit by experience.

Knows Batters' Failings.

No man in our club—with the exception of the grand old master, Matty—is better versed in the strength and weakness of opposing batsmen. Much of his knowledge Al has gleaned from personal observation. A great store he has laid in from conversation with his teammates.

Demaree is the closest approach to Mathewson I have ever seen. In many respects he resembles the "Old Master." Like "Big Six," he is possessed of a beautiful delivery—one from which the ball comes right on top of the batsman before he sees it. For a youngster of his limited experience, Demaree possesses a change of pace that is truly phenomenal. But one of his greatest attributes is control.

This very important adjunct of the pitching art is usually acquired only after long years of experience. Demaree possesses it at the very beginning. Were he equipped physically as nobly as was Mathewson when "Big Six" broke into the big show, I should predict for Al every bit as brilliant a future.

Demaree is a pitcher who will last for many, many years. He may never be able to shoulder the same amount of work that Mathewson has performed. But he will come through triumphantly in the great majority of his starts, because he pitches as much with his head as with his arm. When in easy going he depends upon his support. Only when absolutely necessary does he employ all the cunning at his command.

Master at Changing Pace.

I said before that Demaree is a master at changing pace. His control is well nigh perfect. Add to this a good curve ball and a fine turn of speed and you will see he has qualifications of worth possessed by very few recruits.

Furthermore, he holds runners to their bases very well. He hasn't caught a great many of them napping. Yet his delivery is so puzzling that they are always fooled and forced to hug the cushions. They do not know when he is going to throw to first, and those few he has caught have been nailed flatfooted.

Demaree is very easy on his catcher. He throws what is known in baseball parlance as a "light" ball. It is not hard to handle. Because of the known quality of steadiness Al's catcher can always be in a position to throw well. This, with his aforementioned deceptive delivery, puts the base-runner at a distinct disadvantage.

Wonderful Blood Remedy

Brings Health to a Host of Sufferers



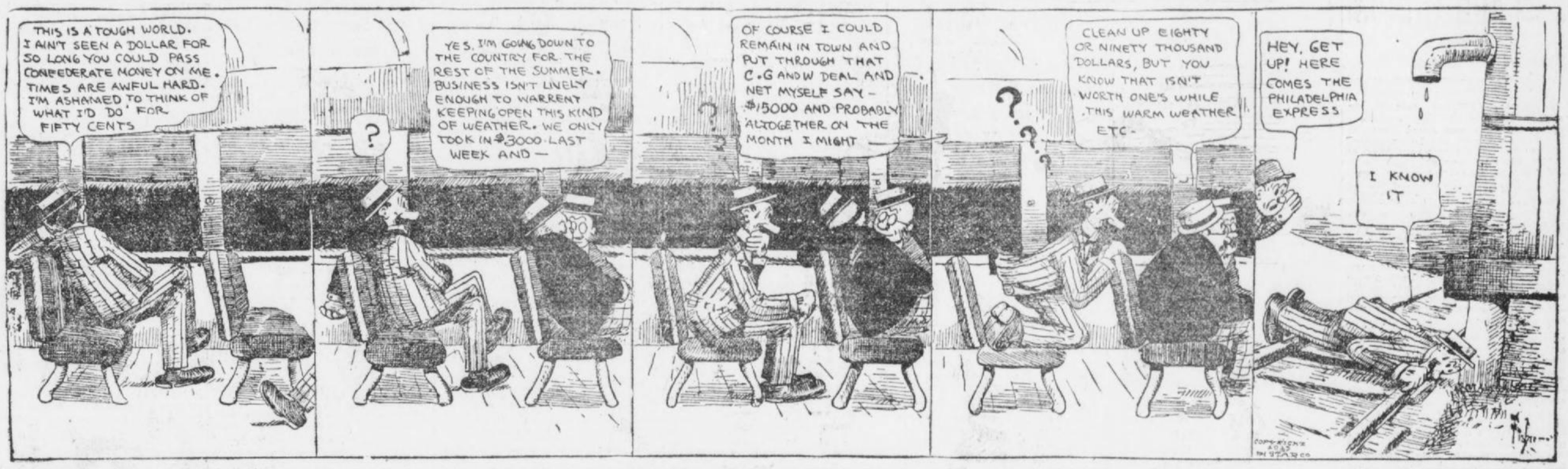
The remarkable action of S. S. S. in the blood is given impetus by a letter received from Earl C. Cook, 708 South Center St., Bloomington, Ill. He says, "I suffered several months and took treatment here, but obtained relief only for a few days at a time. Becoming doubtful of results, I quit the doctors, and there was marked improvement from the start. I used thirteen bottles of S. S. S. and was entirely cured. My blood was in a dreadful condition, and I can not thank S. S. S. enough for my wonderful recovery."

This preparation stands alone among specific remedies as a blood purifier, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 192 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

At That, the Way Some Guys Talk About Coin Would Drive You Dippy :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

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All Pa Had to Do Was Walk In



Packey McFarland Praises White

'5 More Lbs. and He'd Be Champ'

By Packey McFarland.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 5.—Five pounds in weight is the only thing that stands between Charlie White and the lightweight championship. I firmly believe that Charlie to-day can take either Ad Wolgast, Johnny Dundee or any other boy weighing around 128 or 130 pounds and stop him.

Furthermore, I will say that if the lightweight limit was 133 pounds ringside, White would have a great chance to cop the title. I have boxed with Charlie several times, and can truthfully say he packs the hardest wallop of any boy I have ever met. This may sound a little boastful, but, nevertheless, it is true.

If I could give Charlie my excess poundage—that is, the added weight that keeps me from being a legitimate lightweight—I think a battle between White and myself would be the greatest of all battles. Charlie's big handicap now is his weight. Willie Ritchie, the present title holder, can not make 133 pounds ringside. If White were to meet Willie, the latter would make 133 pounds in the morning, which would bring him into the ring around 136.

Charlie Weighs Only 128.

Now, Charlie never weighs more than 128 in condition. I know this to be a fact, as I boxed with him four days before he went to box Britton at New Orleans on July 4, and he tipped the beam at 127.

I also told Nate Lewis a year ago, when Charlie left to box Owen Moran that his protege would surely defeat the Englishman. At that time I had a match pending with Moran on the coast, and when Lewis told me he had White signed to box Owen I nearly cried. I was to get $5,000 guarantee to box Moran, but I knew White would beat him and rob me of the bout. Many of the local sporting men laughed at me when I told them Charlie would beat Moran. They told me that Charlie was too light and all that. But I knew Moran was making 133 ringside, and Owen was taking White lightly.

Charlie stopped Moran in nine rounds and proved my assertion. I lost the match and $5,000. Moran never has been any good since that fight, and I don't think he ever will amount to much again. That left hook of Charlie's will take the heart out of anyone.

White Has Stiff Punch.

When Lewis matched White with Britton, I told Nate that White's only hope was to stop Jack. It was a good match at that, as Charlie has a good chance with any of them, and had everything to gain and nothing to lose. And, believe me, if Charlie ever caught Jack on the jaw instead of on the neck in the seventh round, it would have been good night with Britton's claim for a chance at Ritchie's crown. Luckily Charlie hurt his hand landing the wallop, and had to do the rest of the milling with his right member.

Charlie After Britton.

When Charlie returned from the match he begged Lewis to get him a return engagement. Lewis, however, told Charlie to wait until he took on a couple of pounds. During the entire eighteen rounds of milling in the recent Britton-White go, the former never even floored White. Charlie told me that Britton never even staggered him. A badly cut lip caused blood to flow from Charlie's mouth and made it look bad to the ministers around the ringside, and they appealed to the Sheriff to stop the bout.

Now, can you imagine a boy weighing 128 pounds fighting Jack Britton at 138 and putting up the battle he did. Jack is one of the leading claimants to a match with Ritchie, and is also one of my greatest rivals. Yet Charlie to-day would be nearly an even-money bet against him.

Blow Travels Four Inches.

Yes, if Charlie White had five more pounds in weight he would be lightweight champion of the world. If the lightweights were fighting at 133 pounds ringside, Charlie White would be an even money bet against the best of them. He has the one big advantage over all the 133 pounders to-day. He has the punch, and it only travels four inches. If I had his wallop I would box any heavyweight in the world to-day. Take my tip and watch this boy's rise in the next year.

All Set for Polo Match To-morrow

The Atlanta polo four await with interest the announcement of the quartet representing the Seventeenth Regiment, which will meet them in the first polo match ever put on in Atlanta, scheduled for to-morrow at the big parade ground. There has been much rivalry for places on the officers' team, and there probably will be a long list of substitutes left over when the final selection is made.

The Atlanta squad is composed of Captain J. O. Seamans, Albert S. J. Tucker, E. M. Landrum and Milton Wise. All are experienced in the game.

Preliminary to the match there will be gymkhana events—wrestling on horseback, a mounted tug-of-war, and other equestrian sports and exhibitions. The officials for the match are Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee; Robert F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges.

AUSTRALIAN HANGS UP NEW MARK FOR 300-YARD RACE

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Aug. 5.—Jack Donaldson, of Australia, world's champion sprinter, broke the 300-yard running record at a professional athletic meet here yesterday, covering the distance in 29⅗ seconds. The former record of 30 seconds was made by H. Hutchins and had stood since 1884.

WELLS CAN LICK SOMEBODY.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight fighter, knocked out Pat O'Keefe, welterweight champion of Ireland, in the fifteenth round of a bout held in the Blackfriars District last night.

MITCHELL AND REULBACH LET OUT BY EVERS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 5.—Johnny Evers, manager of the Cubs, started to weed out several of his veterans yesterday when he announced the disposal of Ed Reulbach, for years a West Side star, and Mike Mitchell, outfielder.

Reulbach was traded to Brooklyn for Eddie Stack. The latter is a former Chicago semi-pro twirler and has pitched fairly good ball for Dahlen's crew. Reulbach has been an in and outer all season. When in form he is one of the greatest hurlers in the country.

Waivers were asked on Mike Mitchell, but Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, refused to allow him to go to the minors. He will probably be used regularly in center field or may be kept as a pinch hitter. Ward Miller will be used in left field for the Cubs.

HOT SCRAP EXPECTED WHEN FLYNN AND SMITH HOOK UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—If there is not a real slugging match at Madison Square Garden next Friday night there will be a good many fight fans badly disappointed. With Jim Flynn and Gunboat Smith to provide the slugging, it is hard for any one to believe or even suspect that there isn't going to be a fight.

Two better men for the job would be hard to find. So far as condition goes, both men are fit and ready for the gong.

The consensus of opinion favors Flynn, and while there isn't much money being wagered on the result the probabilities are that Flynn will rule a favorite in whatever betting there is.

SENSATIONAL TWIRLER SIGNS WITH WHITE SOX

ASHLAND, WIS., Aug. 5.—Jack Doyle, for the Chicago White Sox, today signed up Quardars, the sensational pitcher of the Ashland baseball team.

Edward Herr, of the St. Louis Nationals, made an ineffectual attempt to get him two weeks ago, but Quardars' every day stunt is to strike out from twenty to twenty-five men.

TOMMY RYAN, 43 YEARS OLD, INTENDS TO "COME BACK'

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Tommy Ryan, the former welterweight champion, to-day began road work for his "come back" in the ring this fall and winter. Ryan is 43 years old.

He declares that he can beat any middleweight whom he has seen box in the past two years, and says that he will go after the 158-pound title.

RED SOX BUY SHORTSTOP.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Boston Red Sox have purchased Jimmy Cooney, the shortstop of the Worcester team of the New England League. He will report to the World's Champions at the close of the New England League season.

BOXING

News of the Ring Game

Eddie Hanlon and Mike Saul are still wrangling over the weight question for their coming bout on August 13. Billy Lutz, manager of Hanlon, called at The Georgian Sporting Department yesterday and stated that he would let Eddie make 138 pounds at 4:30 for the Fighting Hebrew. He is now waiting to hear from Mike.

* * *

Kid Ruff, local featherweight, is after bouts with some boys in his division. Ruff says he is particularly anxious to get on with either Kid Young or Charlie Lee.

* * *

Dan McKetrick, manager of Frank Moran, claims that all the big fellows are side-stepping his protege. Al Palzer has been offered a date with the Pittsburger, but he is holding out for more money.

* * *

Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, may be matched for a 20-round go on the coast. Tom McCarey is after the match for a September date.

* * *

Some time ago the New York Boxing Commission passed one of those fool rules which, in effect, was that there should not be over 10 pounds difference in weight below the heavyweight class. How about the Beecher-Attell go?

* * *

Frank Loughrey, the Eastern welterweight, has been engaged by a Boston club to meet "Wildcat" Ferns in about two weeks' time.

* * *

A Milwaukee promoter has offered Knockout Brown, of New York, a guarantee of $3,500 to box Ad Wolgast on Labor Day. Danny Morgan, acting for Brown, has accepted. Wolgast is now being sought by the Brewer City club.

* * *

Johnny Dundee and Jack White will be the principals in the next boxing show to be staged on the coast. The pair are billed to clash in a 20-round set-to in Tom McCarey's arena on August 11. Following this bout comes the heavyweight affair of August 22 between Jess Willard and "Bull" Young.

* * *

"If Young Abe Attell is seeking action in the padded ring, I will sign up for a match at once," chirped Kid Brooks after reading Attell's challenge in The Georgian the other day. Brooks says the sooner Attell signs for the match the better.

* * *

Terry Nelson is seeking some trouble with the padded mitts again. Terry is particularly wild to get a certain gentleman, Mike Saul, into the ring with him. Nelson says he will make any weight suitable to Saul.

* * *

Ritchie and Wolgast, two fighters, side bet of $25,000 and a purse of steen millions. Can't tell whether it's the heat or not, but the press agent is earning his coin for the way he bats them out. Jack Robinson and Danny Morgan, take notice.

* * *

Jimmy Murphy, the Chicago newsboy boxer, has been matched to box Mickey Sheridan in a ten-round go at Terre Haute, Ind., on Thursday night. Murphy recently knocked out Danny Goodman in the Hoosier City, and is a big card there.

* * *

Jack Dillon, claimant of the middleweight title, will trade wallops with George Ashe at Winnipeg, Man., on Friday night. They are scheduled for 15 rounds, but George will be a lucky party if he is on his feet at the end of the tenth.

* * *

Two other good battles are scheduled for this week. Jim Flynn is carded to take on Gunboat Smith in a ten-round engagement at New York Friday, while on the same day Bob McAllister and Sailor Petroskey are billed to go over the twenty-round route at Frisco.

STOVALL ANGRY BECAUSE HEDGES SOLD E. BROWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Manager George Stovall has departed from hitherto to yon in search of talent. A friend of his connected with the Wilmington, Del., club dropped in the day the Browns arrived, and said he knew two pitchers and a catcher who can hit.

Stovall is not so keen for the pitchers, but he most surely would like a receiver who can swat the pill. Hence he departed for Wilmington in search of the juvenile phenom. He will look him over carefully and make recommendation to Colonel Hedges, who has said he will join the club in Boston.

Manager Stovall did not get a chance to see the Wilmington phenoms perform, as an adult rain broke loose just as he arrived at the Delaware ball yard. Hence $5 worth of perfectly good expense money was wasted on a vain mission.

Stovall did have a pleasant afternoon with Bill Coughlin, the old Detroit star, who is managing a club in the Tri-State League. Bill still plays once in a while, and says managing in the minors is no slouch job.

Wanted Elmer Brown.

Stovall, by the way, is greatly disappointed that Elmer Brown got away. "I told Mr. Hedges," he said, "when Brown was sent to Montgomery last year that he should send him with a string attached, and he led me to believe that Brown went out that way.

"Last year he was not exactly right physically, and could last for only six or seven innings. In that time he showed everything, but he would blow up.

"I have followed his work carefully this year, and I understand he has been leading the Southern League.

"I considered him too good a man to get away, and I was disappointed when shown clippings that he was going to Brooklyn. We need good right-handed pitchers, and I am sure from what Brown showed and from his record this year he was just the man to strengthen our staff next season.

Nobody Consulted Stoval.

"However, I was not consulted in the matter. It may be that the club's scouts have dug up a world beater in this Manning.

"I know nothing of him, but I do know that I would like to have had Elmer Brown back next season, and I know he would have been a lot of use to our club."

"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—

Big Race at Motordrome To-night

Richards and Graves to Clash

HAS Tex Richards' days of supremacy over the motorcycle demons at Atlanta at the present time come to an end? Morty Graves thinks it has, and says he will prove it to-night when the pair clash at Jack Prince's Motordrome.

Local fans had their first chance to see Morty on his new machine last week, and those that were present know what happened. Graves defeated Richards by a nose in the only race they clashed in, and is out to prove that it wasn't a fluke.

On the other hand, Richards thinks he is still king of the demons who are spending their time here. Richards says that Morty took him by surprise last week, as he underrated the speed of Graves' new machine.

* * *

"IT will be a different story to-night," said Tex yesterday. "I am going to let my machine out at full speed, and if Morty beats me, he will have to break some record. I have my machine in perfect shape, and Graves will be the most surprised man on the track when the race is over."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local season. In the same race will be "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. They are all ready for the sound of the gong, and some race it should be. The distance in the final of the Sweepstakes will be ten miles.

* * *

THERE will be two heats to the race, with five men in each event. In the second, Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will compete.

A special match race between Glenn and Shields and the Motordrome purse and other events are to be put on, so one can readily see that some real sport is to be handed the motorcycle bugs.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.

Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats: final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.

Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.

Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.

Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles, Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.

Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.

Special Match Race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.

Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.

Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.

Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.

Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

TETTER

Tetterine cures tetter. Read what Mrs. V. C. McQuiddy, Estill Springs, Tenn., says: I had a severe case of tetter on both hands and I finally got helpless. A leading physician knew of no cure. I decided to give Tetterine a trial. To my utter surprise and satisfaction it worked a speedy cure.

Use Tetterine

It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas, itching pitics, ground itch and all skin maladies.

50c at druggists, or by mail.

SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

"THE VICTOR"



DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM

Opium and Whisky and all inebriety and drug addictions scientifically treated. Our 36 years' experience shows these diseases are curable. Patients also treated at their homes. Consultation confidential. A book on the subject free. DR. B. B. WOOLLEY & SON, No. 2-4 Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.

EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 9 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days), August 16. Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, with steamer trips on lakes, river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $84.15 (tickets good for thirty days, with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. J. F. McFarland, Agt., Box 1624, Atlanta, Ga.

SENATE HASTENS TO TAKE UP TAX LAW WORK

Sheppard Bill Sent to Committee—To Be Made Stronger by Amendments.

With only seven working days left before the close of the legislative session the State Senate Tuesday morning, by adopting the last amendment to the general appropriation bill, began clearing its decks for consideration of the taxing measures, by far the most important legislation undertaken in either branch.

Following the transmission of the Sheppard bill to the Senate the Finance Committee of the upper House, of which Senator Miller is chairman, began its work. A substitute with provisions for a State Tax Commission as well as county boards of tax equalizers will be prepared by this committee, it is understood, and presented to the Senate the latter part of this week.

Senator Miller declared Tuesday he had prepared a tentative bill which will go the original Lipscomb bill one better. Among other things it will provide for a strong State commission with powers exceeding those of the State Board as recommended in the original House bill and struck out in the Sheppard substitute. Other bills and amendments to the Sheppard substitute have been prepared.

Bills To Be Hustled.

One thing is certain. The Finance Committee will act as a unit in demanding that the Senate pass a bill which will revolutionize the present taxing methods in Georgia. That the measure or measures will be prepared, presented and passed before the close of the session is assured.

This was indicated strongly Monday afternoon when the Senate concurred in every recommendation of the Appropriation Committee slashing off $280,000 from the House general appropriation bill.

As was expected some opposition developed and several drastic amendments, including $30,000 to the Medical College at Augusta, were offered.

The attempts were hopeless, however, for the well-oiled machinery of the Appropriations Committee was never in better running order. As a result one amendment after another was voted down. The committee's work had received the indorsement of the majority long before the report was made in the Senate.

Colleges Get Funds.

Among the amendments defeated were those of Senator Tarver, of the Forty-third, providing for a Tech appropriation of $70,000, instead of $74,400, as recommended by the committee, and the amendment of Senator Smith, of the Ninth, who proposed to strike out the entire appropriation of $30,000 to the Augusta Medical College.

Senator Olliff, of the Fourth, made a fight on the committee amendments cutting the common school fund to $2,371,500. He proposed as a substitute that the appropriation be raised to $2,500,000, or $50,000 less than the appropriation made by the House. When the vote was taken, however, the committee amendment won by a good majority.

Among the committee amendments adopted were the following: University of Georgia, $52,500 to $48,725; Tech, $80,000 to $74,400; Agricultural College at Dahlonega, $21,500 to $19,995; State Normal School at Athens, $47,500 to $44,175; State Agricultural College, $100,000 to $93,000; Georgia Medical College, $30,000 to $27,900; common school fund, $2,550,000 to $2,371,500.

The pension amendment was concurred in Tuesday morning.

$750,000 Gem Theft Laid to Americans

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Parisian detective bureau, in connection with the theft of a $750,000 pearl necklace between this city and London, are concentrating their attention on a band of daring international crooks, well known to the United States secret service bureau, believed responsible for the robbery.

M. Nichlause, in charge of the search in this country, declares he has secured information from the postal authorities showing that the necklace was stolen either from an English Channel mailboat or in England.

Mrs. Marshall One Of Capital's 'Fans'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, is one of the most indefatigable baseball fans in official Washington. She attends every game played here. She knows each of the players by sight, and often adds her voice to the general shout when the Nationals score a run.

When the team is out of town, Mrs. Marshall frequently may be seen in her automobile before some scoreboard watching the returns with interest.

Famous Canal Zone Prison Demolished

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Advices from Ancon, Canal Zone, received here to-day, report the demolition of the famous Culebra Cut penitentiary. This structure, originally erected for a laundry, was impressed as a prison but in October, 1911, was abandoned because it was feared the Culebra slide would break back to its wall and undermine the building.

The Gamboa dike is to be dynamited October 10 to permit the entrance of water into the Culebra Cut.

Store Manager Who Praises Georgian Ad



Samuel L. Ginsburg, who is resident manager of the Goodyear Raincoat Company, 35 Peachtree street. He tells of remarkable results from his opening advertisement in The Georgian.

Dr. Strickler, Noted Minister, Dies Here

Dr. Givens Brown Strickler, one of the most prominent Presbyterian ministers in the South, died at a local sanitarium Monday night, after a short illness.

Dr. Strickler was 73 years old. He was at one time pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, leaving here 17 years ago to take charge of the Union Theological Seminary, at Richmond, Va., of which institution he was president until recently.

Surviving him are a sister, Miss V. M. Strickler, of Staunton, Va.; one son, Dr. C. W. Strickler, of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. C. F. Rankin, of Laurens, S. C., Miss Mary Strickler of Richmond, Va., Mrs. R. K. Timmons of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. George H. Denny, wife of the president of the University of Alabama.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon and the body will be taken to Richmond for interement.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Dewitt Oliver, who died Sunday at his home at Collins Springs, was held Monday from the chapel of the Berkert-Simmons Company. Interment was at Oakdale.

Mary Manning, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manning, of No. 26 Pickert street, died Monday morning. Her twin sister is critically ill. Funeral announcements will be made later.

The funeral of Miss Sallie McClain, No. 290 Waldo street, who died Monday night, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Clifton church, East Atlanta. She was 54 years old, and is survived by two brothers, W. H. and G. W. McClain, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Green. Interment at Clifton churchyard.

The funeral of F. M. Brooks, who died Monday morning, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, No. 37 Castlebury street. Interment at Atlanta Park.

Dr. G. C. Edwar., a house physician at the eWsley Memorial Hospital, died Tuesday morning after a brief illness. He was 28 years old, and came to Atlanta from Crystal River, Fla. He is survived by his father, W. B. Edwards, and two brothers, H. K. and M. P. Edwards, all of Crystal River. The body will be sent to Crystal River for funeral and interment.

Warrants Issued for Plumbers on Strike

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5.—Columbus is in the midst of a plumbers' strike. Proprietors of two plumbing establishments have sworn out warrants for the arrest of four strikers, it being alleged that they intimidated strike-breakers and in some instances forced them to leave town.

The strikers demanded an increase of 50 cents per day. Only one of the nine shops in the city complied with their demands, and the men in every other shop walked out.

Boy Gets $50 Bill for Returning $1,500 Pin

SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., Aug. 5.—Mrs. I. N. Morris, wife of the Chicago millionaire packer, to-day sent a crisp $50 bill from her magnificent summer home to 11-year-old Leslie Plumley, the Lawrence (Mass.) boy who picked up her $1,500 brooch pin and turned it over to a hotel man and then disappeared.

It was supposed the pin was stolen by jewel robbers when Mrs. Morris came over to the beach in her motor car Saturday afternoon.

GETS $1,000 DAMAGES.

DUBLIN.—W. O. Ogburn in the Superior Court here was awarded $1,000 damages caused by the burning of his blacksmith shop from defective electric light wiring installed by the city of Dublin.

SENATE ADOPTS BUDGET WITH MANY CUTS

Bill Sent Back to the House for Concurrence—Pension Fund Stumbling Block.

After a fight on the cut in the pension appropriation the Georgia Senate Tuesday morning concurred in the complete report by the Senate Appropriations Committe slashing the House general appropriations bill approximately $280,000. The vote was 36 to 3.

The bill passed by the Senate makes current disbursements balance exactly with current revenues and is in line with the recommendations of Governor Slaton. The bill will be referred back to the House for approval.

The fight on the pension cut was spicy at times, but the committee amendments went through by a vote of 29 to 10.

Senator McNeill, of the Twenty-second, in supporting the cut, charged Senator Tarver, of the Forty-third, who opposed it, with inconsistency and intimated that Tarver was playing politics.

He made a vigorous defense of the cut on the ground that whereas the State to-day is paying more than $1,000,000 dollars for the support of the old soldiers, in 1876, just a few years after the war, she paid only $75,000.

Bogus Claims Charged.

Senator McNeill charged further that the increase was the result of "bogus claims" filed and approved by the Pension Department under the present inadequate law.

Senator McGregor, of the Nineteenth, a commissioned of the Old Soldiers' Home, declared he agreed with Senator McNeill because he knew that every Confederate soldier was ready and willing to help the State out of its financial difficulties to the extent of having his own allowance cut. The cut as adopted totals $74,900.

Senator Oliff, of the Fourth, also made an unsuccessful fight on the committee's recommendation for a cattle tick eradication fund of $15,000, and on the hog cholera serum fund of $5,000. The children of the State who attend the common schools, the Senator declared, should be provided for before the cattle.

The Sheppard substitute taxing bill passed by the House reached the Senate Thursday morning, where it was read and referred to the Committee on Finance, headed by Senator Miller, with the provision for the printing of 100 copies of the bill.

Watts Bill Recommended.

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments Tuesday recommended the passage of Senator Watts' bill providing for the abolition by local option of the office of County Treasurer. According to Senator Harrell, chairman of the committee, the abolition of these offices throughout Georgia would mean an annual saving of approximately $110,000.

Among the new bills introduced Tuesday was one of Senator Sweat providing for the adoption of the "Torrens Land Title System" by the counties of the State. Another bill offered by Senator Kelley, of the Eighteenth, makes all free rural routes public highways.

Senator Irwinfi of the Thirty-first offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a special commission to investigate the prevailing method of court procedure with the view of revising the judicial system of Georgia.

The Senate adjourned at 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Given 20 Years for Attacking White Girl

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—Ralph McGruder, a negro, arrested for attempted assault upon a white girl near Oriana, several months ago, pleaded guilty in Superior Court here and was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary by Judge K. J. Hawkins.

McGruder entered the home of a white farmer at night, and when discovered was attempting to choke one of his daughters.

Erring Girl Prefers Jail to Reformatory

Miss Annie Lester, who told Recorder Pro Tem Preston that she drank a quart of whisky to drown her troubles, declared to Judge Preston Tuesday that she preferred to go to the chaingang rather than to a reform institution.

Judge Preston had decided to place her in a reform home. When she balked at this plan, he ordered her taken back to jail in the hope that she might change her mind.

Perjury Charged to Merchant of Doerun

MOULTRIE, Aug. 5.—Frank L. Short, a prominent merchant of Doerun, indicted on a charge of perjury by the Colquitt County Grand Jury, has been arrested and released under $1,500 bond by Judge Thomas.

The indictment was precipitated by the alleged false swearing of Short in an important civil case in which he was plaintiff. He will be tried here this week.

FORMER ATLANTAN DEAD.

MACON.—Asher Ayers Harris, one of Macon's best known young men, for several years a resident of Atlanta, died suddenly at a hospital last night after an illness of 36 hours. He was a son of E. B. Harris, a prominent merchant.

K. OF C. URGED TO RAISE SOCIAL STANDARDS

Catholic Order Is Exhorted by Bishop to Join Church, Not Socialists, in Fight.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Bishop Joseph J. Anderson, in addressing the thirty-first annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus here to-day, said in part:

"It is well for us to learn from the experiences of Europe the dangers that threaten us here. We see how the enemies of religion fully realize the power of organization, and, profiting by the apathy and indifference of Catholics, have managed to gain control in Europe of the reins of government and the public press, with the result that they have been able to enact unjust laws and shape public opinion against her. The people have remained—through lack of organization and through long inactivity and indifference to their condition—hopeless and helpless.

Takes Up Social Question.

"There is one great problem that perplexes the world to-day, in which the church is deeply interested because it affects not only the welfare of her own members, but the general welfare of society. It is the social question.

"The desire and effort of men to improve their social conditions, so long ignored and abused by the powerful and rich in every land, have so fired men with frenzied passion that they have been captivated with the program and principles of reform presented to them by Socialism and by the methods of physical force offered by anarchy.

"The material benefits to be derived from these efforts of reform have caused them not only to ignore religion, but to consider it a hindrance to success. This hatred and contempt for the church and Christ has been due to the principles taught the struggling masses by such theories as the descent of man from the ape and the materialistic conception of history. This pagan view of life holds sway in men's minds.

Urges Knights to Co-operate.

"Fortunately there is an awakening in this country to this danger that threatens the welfare and security of society and there is an earnest desire on the part of all right-minded and public-spirited men to seek the solution of these social problems.

"What, then, is your duty as Catholic Knights in this great problem? It is to take your place in answer to the appeal of the Holy Father and in response to President Wilson's appeal to co-operate for a solution of these evils."

The thirty-first annual convention of the Knights of Columbus was formally called to order on the deck of the harbor steamer Ross Standish today as that vessel, with several thousand knights aboard, was bearing the delegates and supreme officers across the harbor in the sunlight toward Nantasket, where the knights will spend the afternoon and evening.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald delivered the address of welcome and the response was made by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia.

Mattoni's mass was sung for the first time in the United States by an all-male choir.

Catholic Order of Foresters Convene.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—The twenty-first convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters began here today. All the international officers came to Louisville from Chicago, including the members of the high court as follows: Thomas H. Cannon, high chief ranger; Simeon Viger, vice chief ranger; Thomas F. McDonald, high secretary; Gustave Keller, high treasurer; Dr. J. P. Smyth, high medical examiner. Toronto is leading in the race for the next convention.

Requisition Is Asked For Julian Zachry

Requisition papers for Julian Zachry, of Harlem, Ga., who is charged with being a fugitive from justice by Governor Blease of South Carolina, were received at the Governor's office Tuesday morning.

Governor Slaton has promised to the accused a "fair and complete hearing" before honoring the requisition.

The charge against Zachry grew out of the separation of Zachry from his wife, who is now in Columbia, S. C., and subsequently the habeas corpus proceedings in which their child was awarded to Zachry.

Accused Official on Stand in Own Behalf

BRANDON, MISS., Aug. 5.—The trial of T. H. Turley, formerly steward of the Mississippi Insane Hospital and now under indictment for embezzlement, reached its most exciting and dramatic stage to-day when Turley went on the stand in his own behalf.

Turley admitted drawing all of the checks upon which he has been indicted, and gave an explanation of why he paid the money to E. W. Weathersby instead of to the parties to whom it was alleged to have been due.

SHORT ON DIVORCE CASES.

COLUMBUS.—Only eleven divorce cases will be passed upon at the present term of the Superior Court of Muscogee County. This is the smallest number that the court has been called upon to settle in several years.

COTTON SAGS ON BEAR PRESSURE

Spot Houses and Shorts Bought Freely—Weather Moderately Bullish—Business Light.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Following a steady opening to-day the cotton market turned easy under active selling for Southern account, based on weakness in Liverpool cables and favorable weather reports overnight, with indications pointing for more. First prices were unchanged to 2 points lower than Monday's final. Later prices eased off sharply. There was an absence of speculative demand and the demand from spinners was also very light.

English operators are again discussing the Clarke amendment. A conservative interest writes: "It seems absurd to think that the Clarke bill could become a law. If it should, it would be a strong bear card, probably the very thing the South believes it will not be. We doubt if sales ahead are anything like what they have been the past two or three days. We also hope that China gets settled soon, as the disturbances there have caused orders to be withdrawn."

Scattered short covering developed in the forenoon, which seemed to come chiefly from recent sellers. Spot houses were also active buyers, but those inclined to the buying side find ready sales on any hard spots and sentiment against the market. Prices, however, rallied a few points from the initial low point. The buying movement was probably based on a Texas wire which stated that unless Texas gets general soaking rains it will not help the bear any. Plant smallest ever known and shedding badly.

The weekly weather report published at noon to-day was moderately bullish and brought out active buying from spot interests and a slight rally followed. However, the selling was rather general with no special support. The volume of trading was small and the market again eased off under the pressure. Wall street and the uptown crowd were the leading sellers. Liverpool also has been a seller in this market to-day.

In the cotton belt, from Louisiana and Arkansas eastward, the weather was favorable during most of the week. Temperatures were near the normal and frequent showers afforded sufficient moisture over the greater portion of the States. In Oklahoma there was practically no rain and vegetation is now suffering in all parts of the State and serious damage is threatened in many portions. In Texas there were moderate showers over much of the State, but the amounts were insufficient and a severe drouth still persists in portions of the South and East.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 11.50; October, 11.03; December, 10.89; January, 10.91; March, 10.99.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.40; October, 11.10; December, 11.07; January, 11.09; March, 11.18.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Wednesday.	1912.
New Orleans	125 to 175	316

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.60	11.60	11.53	11.56	11.54-55	11.58-59
Sp	11.17	11.17	11.17	11.17	11.07-10	11.22
Oc	11.10	11.11	10.99	11.00	10.99-11	11.10-11
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.92-94	11.03-05
Dc	11.05	11.05	10.94	10.94	10.94-95	11.05-06
Jn	10.97	10.98	10.86	10.87	10.86-87	10.97-98
Fb	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.89-90	10.99-01
Mh	11.04	11.05	10.95	10.95	10.95-96	11.04-05
My	11.03	11.04	11.00	11.00	10.98-11	11.07-08

Closed barely steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—Due 10 to 12½ points lower, this market opened easy at a net decline of 10 to 11 points from last Friday's final quotations. At 12:15 p. m., the market was barely steady, 11 to 11½ points net lower. Later the market declined ½ to 1 point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton in moderate demand at 11 points decline; middling 6.45d; sales 8,000 bales, including 7,000 American; imports 5,000, of which 2,000 were American.

Futures opened easier.

At the close the market was quiet with prices at a net decline of 13½ to 16 points from the closing quotations of last Friday.

	Opening. Range.	2P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	.6.21	6.19½	6.16½	6.32
Aug.-Sept . . .	.6.12½	6.10	6.07½	6.23½
Sept.-Oct. . . .	.6.03½	6.01½	6.00	6.14
Oct.-Nov. . . .	.6.00	5.97	5.95½	6.10
Nov.-Dec. . . .	.5.94	5.91	5.90½	6.04½
Dec.-Jan. . . .	.5.94½	5.91½	5.90½	6.04½
Jan.-Feb. . . .	.5.95	5.93	5.91½	6.05½
Feb.-Mch . . .	.5.95	5.94	5.93	6.07
Mch.-Apr. . . .	.5.98	5.95	5.94½	6.08
Apr.-May . . .	.5.98	......	5.95½	6.09
May-June . . .	.6.00½	5.98	5.97	6.10½
June-July . . .	.6.00	5.98½	5.97	6.10½

Closed quiet.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—The weather map shows no rain overnight, except light showers in western Oklahoma and San Antonio, Texas. Generally fair over the entire belt, except some cloudiness in south Texas and Florida. Temperatures normal, except over north central belt, where they are somewhat above. Indications are for partly cloudy generally, with probably some showers in the Gulf districts and south Texas, resulting from a disturbance forming in the Gulf.

Liverpool came in about 3 points lower than due, being 13 joints down on futures and 11 points lower on spots, with sales of 8,000 bales.

Our market declined in the early trading to 11.09 for October, but met with a strong demand on the road to 11c, which held prices to 11.07 for December. The opinion that 11 cents will be the point of resistance from which reactions are to be expected seems widespread and acted on to a considerable extent.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.44	11.50	11.44	11.45	11.40-44	11.52
Sp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.10-12	11.23-25
Oc	11.16	11.16	11.05	11.05	11.05-06	11.18-9
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.99-11	11.13-16
Dc	11.12	11.13	11.01	11.01	11.01-02	11.15-16
Jn	11.13	11.14	11.01	11.01	11.01-02	11.16-17
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.98-11	11.13-15
Mh	11.17	11.21	11.11	11.11	11.11-12	11.26-28
My	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.15-16	11.31-35

Closed quiet.

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans. . .	753	237
Galveston. . . .	2,327	1,082
Mobile.	....	6
Savannah. . . .	276	8
Charleston. . . .	....	400
Wilmington . . .	83	....
Norfolk.	322	355
Total.	4,005	2,088

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston.	622	246
Augusta.	199	195
Memphis.	412	775
St. Louis.	130	44
Cincinnati. . . .	206	662
Little Rock	....	13
Total.	1,469	1,935

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Opening: Copper Range, 38½; Calumet and Arizona, 64; Calumet Hecla, 401; New Haven, 100½.

STOCKS RISE AS CORN TAKES DIP

Belief That Damage to Crops Has Been Exaggerated Promotes Aggressive Buying.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Crop reports and weather reports from the "corn belt" brought a continuation of strength to the stock market at the opening today. St. Paul showed the best gain, advancing 1⅛.

Among the other gains were Amalgamated Copper, ⅜; Utah Copper, ¼; Steel common ⅜, preferred, ¼; Union Pacific, ½; Southern Pacific, ½; Rock Island, ¼; Reading, ⅜; Northern Pacific, ¾; Missouri Pacific, ¼; Lehigh Valley, ¼; Great Northern preferred, ¼; Erie, ¼, first preferred, ½; Bethlehem Steel, ½.

After half an hour some profit taking developed, but it was overbalanced by buying.

The curb was steady. Americans in London were firm. Canadian Pacific was irregular.

Although the early show of strength eased off slightly in the late forenoon, the general list held firm and a number of the leading railroads and industrials made fractional advances over the initial gain. National Lead was prominent in the second hour, moving up ½ to 49, while fractional gains were recorded in Steel common, Northern Pacific and Great Northern preferred. Canadian Pacific was an exception, however, being freely offered and declining a point to 215¾.

Call money is loaning at 2¼.

The stock market closed unchanged. Governments unchanged; other steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	71⅝	70⅝	71½	70⅞
Am. Beet Sug.	28	27	27¼	26¾
American Can	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	32⅞
do. pref. ..	93	93	93⅛	92½
Am. Car Fdy.	45¾	45	45⅝	44½
Am. Cot. Oil.	43½	43	43⅜	42⅝
American Ice.	23¾	23¼	23	22¾
Am. Locomo..	31⅜	31	32	30½
Am. Smelting.	66¼	65	66	64¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	111¼	110½	....	109
Am. T.-T. ...	128½	128⅛	128½	128⅛
Am. Woolen..	....	....	....	16
Anaconda	36¼	36	36	35¾
Atchison	97¼	96¾	97¼	96½
A. C. L.	121	120¼	121	119½
B. and O.	96⅜	96¼	96⅜	95⅞
Beth. Steel...	35½	35	....	34½
B. R. T.	88⅜	88	88½	87⅞
Can. Pacific.	216⅝	215⅛	216	217⅛
Cen. Leather.	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	23½
C. and O.	56⅜	55⅛	....	55⅛
Colo. F. and I.	32	31½	32	31⅛
Colo. Southern	....	....	30	30
Consol. Gas...	132½	131¾	....	131¼
Corn Products	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10
D. and H.	....	....	....	156
Den. and R. G.	20¼	20	20	18¾
Distil. Secur..	....	....	....	12¾
Erie	29⅝	29⅜	29¼	29⅛
do. pref. ..	46⅝	46⅛	47⅛	46⅝
Gen. Electric..	141	140½	140	140
G. North. pfd.	128	126	128⅛	125¾
G. North. Ore.	36	35¾	36	35½
G. Western....	....	....	13¼	13
Ill. Central....	107	106½	106⅝	106½
Interboro	15⅝	15½	....	15¼
do, pref. ..	59⅝	58½	59½	53⅝
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	107½	106
Iowa Central.	....	....	....	7
K. C. S. . . .	27⅝	27½	27½	27
M., K. and T.	23½	23¼	23	22⅞
do. pfd.. . .	57⅜	57⅜	57½	57⅛
L. Valley . .	151½	150⅜	151¼	150¼
L. and N. . .	134⅛	134⅜	134¼	134½
Mo. Pacific . .	32¾	32½	32⅛	32¼
N. Y. Central	99½	99	99⅛	98
Northwest.. .	130	130	129½	128
Nat. Lead . .	111	109½	....	109
Pacific Mail .	....	....	21	20½
P. Gas Co.. .	114¾	114¾	114½	114
P. Steel Car .	25	24	25⅛	24
Reading . . .	161	159⅜	159⅞	159½
R. I. and Steel	24½	23⅞	24½	24¼
do. pfd.. . .	....	....	87¼	86¼
Rock Island .	17⅝	17¼	....	17¼
do. pfd.. . .	29¼	29	....	28½
S.-Sheffield. .	....	....	27	25
So. Pacific . .	93	92⅛	92⅝	91⅞
So. Railway .	25	24½	24¾	24¼
do. pfd.. . .	79	79	78¾	78½
St. Paul . . .	107⅜	106⅛	107⅛	106
Tenn. Copper.	31⅛	31	30⅞	30⅝
Texas Pacific.	....	....	16⅛	15½
Third Avenue	....	....	36	35½
Union Pacific	151¼	149⅛	150	149⅝
U. S. Rubber	60¼	60¼	61	60¼
U. S. Steel . .	61⅝	60¼	61½	59⅛
do. pfd.. . .	107⅜	107¼	107⅜	106⅛
Utah Copper .	49⅞	49½	49⅝	49¼
V.-C. Chem. .	26	25¾	26	25¼
Wabash . . .	3	3	3	2⅞
do. pfd.. . .	....	....	8½	8½
W. Union . .	66¼	66	66	64
W. Maryland.	....	....	39¼	39
W. Electric. .	64¾	63½	64¼	63
W. Central . .	....	....	46	....

Total sales, 358,000 shares.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12c.
Athens, steady; middling 11⅞.
Macon, steady; middling 11½.
New Orleans, steady; middling 12c.
New York, quiet; middling 12c.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12c.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.30.
Liverpool, easier; middling 6.46d.
Savannah, steady; middling 11¾.
Augusta, steady; middling 12½.
Norfolk, steady; middling 12c.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Galveston, dull; middling 11 15-16.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 12c.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 12c.
Louisville, firm; middling 12¼.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.
Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Money on call 2¼. Time money unchanged; 60 days, 3@3¾; 90 days, 4½@4¾; six months, 5¾@6.

Posted rates: Sterling exchange, 4.83½@4.87, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8665 for demand and 4.8310@4.8315 for 60-day bills.

Prime mercantile paper quiet at 6 per cent.

COTTON SEED OIL.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	....	9.35
August	9.38@9.45	9.40@9.45
October	8.18@8.19	9.20@8.25
November	7.01@7.02	7.13@7.14
December	6.76@6.78	6.80@6.81
January	6.75@6.78	6.79@6.81
February	6.74@6.78	6.78@6.81
March	6.76@6.79	6.79@6.83

Closed strong; sales 21,700 barrels.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A firm tone was shown at the Metal Exchange and prices were steady. Copper, spot to October, 14⅝ bid; lead, 4.55 bid; spelter and zinc, 5.55@5.65; tin, 40.80@4087½.

Grain Notes

Contract stocks in public elevators in Chicago are as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Wheat	1,924,000	1,458,000	3,735,000
Corn	1,032,000	1,289,000	440,000
Oats	2,591,000	2,702,000	47,000

* * *

Corn prices tumbled through heavy realizing yesterday, when cooler weather was reported, and those who enjoyed the feast pulled down some mighty fancy profits.

* * *

Oklahoma State report: August corn condition 41, due to drouth; July 83; last August 73; October 67. The July Government report of 87 indicated 50,000,000 bushels more than last year."

* * *

PROSPECT BRIGHT FOR COTTON SHOW

Committee on Proposed Exhibit to Decide Tuesday—Interests Ready to Contribute.

There will be a meeting of the cotton products committee of the Atlanta Manufacturers' Exposition Association in the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of reaching a definite decision as to a complete and permanent cotton exhibit to occupy an entire floor of the new Chamber of Commerce Building.

This meeting will be attended by representatives of the cotton seed oil, cotton spinning and fertilizer industries, each of which will contribute its proportionate share to the expense of installing and maintaining this exhibit.

Reports from the subcommittee, of which W. M. Hutchinson is chairman, indicate that prospects are bright for the success of the movement. All the interests involved have signified a willingness to assist in the plan, and express the belief that there can be no more important feature of the manufacturers' exhibit than a display of this kind, which never before has been undertaken anywhere.

The cotton oil interests have already agreed to do their full share in making up the necessary fund, and it is believed that the other interests will do the same.

Plans to Secure Crop Fund for Savannah

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—A meeting of the Savannah Clearing Association was held this morning for the purpose of discussing plans for securing some of the crop-moving fund, which is to be made available by the national Government. The meeting was called upon receipt of a telegram from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Skelton Williams, asking that a representative be sent to Washington for a conference Thursday.

Simultaneously Congressman Charles G. Edwards, in a telegram to Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury, urged the need of placing in the Sea Island cotton belt a good portion of the fund.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mean temperatures ranged 1 to 5 degrees above normal, except in Southwestern Georgia, extreme Western Florida, Southeastern Alabama, Northwestern Louisiana and the lower coast region of Texas, where there was a slight deficiency. Weekly mean temperatures ranged 76 to 82 over the eastern, 80 to 82 over the central and 82 to 86 over the western belt. The lowest weekly mean temperature, 76, occurred at Asheville, N. C., and the highest, 86, at Fort Worth, Tex.

Precipitation occurred generally over the cotton region, except that there was no rain over the greater portion of Oklahoma, the central and western portions of Northern Texas and the greater portion of the Texas Coast region. The precipitation was unevenly distributed, and more than 2 inches occurred in some parts of the cotton-growing States, except in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Greatest weekly precipitation, 5.40 inches, occurred at Kosciusko, Miss., and there was 5 inches at Greensboro, N. C.

THE WEATHER. CONDITIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—The weather will be generally fair to-night and Wednesday in the Atlantic and East Gulf States and the Ohio Valley. Local showers probably will occur within the next 36 hours in the Lake region.

Temperatures will rise slowly to-night and Wednesday in the Lake Region and the Ohio Valley. The weather will be moderately cool to-night in the North and Middle Atlantic States, followed by reasonable temperatures in these regions Wednesday.

GENERAL FORECAST.

General forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Wednesday.

Virginia—Fair to-night, slightly cooler in southeast portion.

North and South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Wednesday.

Florida—Fair in south, showers in the north portion or Wednesday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair tonight; Wednesday probably fair.

Tennessee—Fair to-night and Wednesday.

Louisiana and Texas—Fair to-night and Wednesday.

BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Commercial bar silver 59¼c. Mexican dollars, 47c.

REPORTED RAINS SEND GRAIN OFF

The Selling Indicated Desire of Longs to Secure Profits. Cables Weak.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 red ....85¼@87½
Corn—No. 2 ....71½
Oats—No. 2 41

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Although no rains were reported in the corn belt where needed, liberal selling of this cereal was indulged in by longs after the first few minutes of to-day's session and prices showed sharp reactions from the advances recorded at the start. The selling indulged in was largely in the way of securing profits, but some corn was sold in the belief that the long drawn-out drouth is to be broken, which will cause sharp losses in corn values.

While the wheat market showed some steadiness early losses of ⅛ to ⅝c were recorded, the weakness in the corn market serving to a large extent in bringing out the recessions in wheat. Liverpool reported the weakness in America as being offset by unfavorable harvest weather, and the delayed movement throughout Europe.

The European visible supply decreased 2,488,000 bushels last week, against a decrease of 3,700,000 bushels for a corresponding time last year. The foreign crop summary for the week is generally favorable. Northwestern receipts were again light, but slightly in excess of last year. Receipts at Winnipeg were also light.

Oats displayed more strength than did the other cereals, but there were declines of ⅛ to ¼c in this market. The light losses were caused by the weakness in the cotton market.

Pork sold slightly lower, but the balance of the provision list was stronger.

Grain quotations:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.....	87½	85⅞	86¼	87⅛
Dec......	91⅝	89¾	90⅛	91⅛
Mty.....	96⅝	95	95¼	96⅛
CORN—				
Sept.....	70¼	68⅞	65⅝	69⅝
Dec.....	67⅞	65⅜	69⅛	66⅞
May.....	69	67½	67⅞	68½
OATS—				
Sept.....	42⅝	41	41⅝	42¼
Dec.....	44⅞	43⅝	44	44⅜
May.....	....	....	47	47½
PORK—				
Sept....	20.70	20.35	20.50	20.87½
Jan.....	20.15	20.02½	20.15	18.97½
LARD—				
Sept....	11.45	11.32½	11.42½	11.32½
Oct.....	11.55	11.42½	11.52½	11.40
Jan.....	10.75	10.65	10.72½	11.65
RIBS—				
Sept....	11.32½	11.17½	11.25	11.15
Oct.....	11.25	11.12½	11.20	11.17½
Jan.....	10.17½	10.10	11.17½	10.05

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 86½@87½; No. 3 red, 85@86½; No. 2 hard winter, 86½@87½; No. 3 hard winter, 85@86½; No. 1 northern spring, 91½@93; No. 2 northern spring, 90@91½; No. 3 spring, 88@90.

Corn, No. 2, 69½@70; No. 2 white, 70½@71; No. 2 yellow, 69½@70; No. 3, 69¼@69½; No. 3 white, 70¼@70¾; No. 3 yellow, 69¼@69¾; No. 4, 68½@69; No. 4 white, 69¾@70¼; No. 4 yellow, 68¾@69¼.

Oats, No. 2, new, 40¾@41¼; No. 2 white, new, 41½@42¾; old, 42@42½; No. 3, new, 40¾@41¾; old, 40½@42; No. 4 white, new, 39@41; old, 40@41; standard, new, 41¼@42¼; old, 42@42¼.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,000. Market 5c lower; mixed and butchers, 8.00@9.10; good heavy, 8.65@9.00; rough heavy, 7.95@8.50; light, 8.80@9.20; pigs, 6.40@8.25; bulk, 8.30@8.80.

Cattle: Receipts, 3,000. Market steady; beeves, 7.10@9.00; cows and heifers, 3.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, 5.55@7.65; Texans, 6.75@8.15; calves, 8.00@10.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 18,000. Market 10c lower; native and Western, 3.00@4.75; lambs, 4.75@7.25.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts 8,500, including 2,000 Southerns. Market steady. Native beef steers, $5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.75@8.50; stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.50; calves, $6.00@10.00; Texas steers, $6.25@7.75; cows and heifers, $4.25@6.50; calves, $5.00@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; 5c to 10c lower. Mixed, $8.90@9.00; good, 8.85@9.00; rough, $8.10@8.75; lights, $9.00@9.15; pigs, $7.00@9.00; bulk, $8.90@9.10.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000. Lambs, 25c higher. Sheep steady. Muttons, $3.25@4.25; yearlings, $4.75@6.00; lambs, $5.75@7.00.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January.	8.94@8.95	8.94@8.96
February.	9.00	9.02@9.04
March.	9.10@9.12	9.08@9.09
April.	9.15@9.20	9.13@9.15
May.	9.21@9.23	9.17@9.19
June	9.22@9.25	9.21@9.22
July.	9.27@9.30	9.25@9.26
August	8.50	8.55@8.56
September. . . .	8.66@8.68	8.61@8.62
October.	8.70@8.80	8.69@8.71
November. . . .	8.75	8.78@8.80
December. . . .	8.87@8.88	8.87@8.89

Closed steady. Sales 160,750 bags.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

LOWRY NATIONAL BANK
Capital $1,000,000
Surplus $1,000,000
Savings Department Safe Deposit Boxes

CLEVELAND
THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS
L&N

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta 100

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 insertions...... 6c a line
7 insertions...... 5c a line
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions...... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six 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 100

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—	
36 Birmingh'm	12:01 am	36 New York	12:15 am
35 New York	5:00 am	20 Columbus	5:20 am
13 Jacksonville	5:20 am	13 Cincinnati	5:40 am
43 Washington	5:25 am	32 Fort Valley	7:15 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 Chatn'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	29 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
29 Columbus	1:40 pm	6 Macon	12:20 pm
30 Birmingh'm	2:30 pm	30 Columbus	12:30 pm
40 Birmingh'm	12:40 pm	30 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	4:30 pm
15 Brunswick	7:50 pm	22 Columbus	5:10 pm
11 Richmond	8:15 pm	5 Cincinnati	5:10 pm
24 Kansas City	9:20 pm	23 Fort Valley	5:20 pm
10 Chatn'ga	9:35 pm	25 Heflin	5:45 pm
19 Columbus	10:20 pm	10 Macon	5:30 pm
31 Fort Valley	8:00 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

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Collie pup, four months old, with one brown and one white foreleg; has black collar with name "Prince" stamped on same. Reward for return to 86 Elizabeth St., or phone Ivy 981-J.

LOST—Saturday at noontime, a pay envelope containing week's pay, while walking from Montag Bros. (Nelson St.) to Mitchell, to Whitehall to Frohsin's store; payroll No. 25. Amount, $10.15. On envelope was advertisement of Fourth National Bank Bldg. Return to F. I. Cross, Montag Bros.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Keith, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short stubby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige;" weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige." J. H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan. West 974-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7066-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5163. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name, on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, or in 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

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

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3626.

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

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

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate. P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED immediately at the Shoe Hospital, 5 Central Ave. Main 3439.

WANTED—Five good route boys. Good salary. Apply Ben Tesler, sub-station, The Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta street, or phone Atlanta 56.

WANTED—First-class colored porter, acquainted with the city. References required. Apply Norris Candy Factory, 267 Edgewood Avenue.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 132 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

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.

$8 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

$? WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$3,000 to $5,000 ANNUALLY easily made. Our trained representatives succeed. Proof and valuable booklet free. Harry W. Cross, President, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father write home before 1st. News of interest. Write P. M., forward mail.—Best Friend.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112, Atlanta.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 210 Lee. West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Rates reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 200 Auburn, Atlanta.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

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

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

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

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

FIRST-CLASS FEEDER. Bennett's, 25 South Broad.

COMPETENT white woman to care for infant at her own home; wet nurse preferred. Address, with references, Box 713, Georgian.

WANTED—Young lady of good appearance for office position; must be able to use typewriter. R. B. Railey, 117 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs. Haas, 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED — First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 665 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 7 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

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, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Eiseman Bros. (Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Pulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

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

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65 to begin with. Address Wholesale, care American.

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Company, Rhodes Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

SIMPLIFY HOME, house and room seeking by saving time, temper and tramping by consulting The Georgian's Rent Bulletin.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED, Cotton Mill Help ALL KINDS. High Wages. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga. 6-17-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Men and women to sell on credit necessary articles for home; liberal commission; money advanced on sales. 120 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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 Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY.

YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device to women. Big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Ori Anna Russey, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

AGENTS—Here's what they all want. Concentrated Beer Tablets. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Not near-beer—the real article. Carry goods right in pocket. Enormous demand, large profits. Write us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 822 Davis Block, Chicago.

$?0 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel, full or part time. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list money-getters. Moore Bros. Co., Manufacturers, Established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R., 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' nightgowns and princess slips; must command following among department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade visited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business. Retails $10. A wonderful money-maker for the right man. F. E. Huse Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 400 Temple Court.

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 35 Marietta street.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-33, care American. 124-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN. Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

The Lowest Point of Land

The lowest point of land in the United States is in Death Valley, California, 276 feet below the sea level. In the early days this valley was the terror of explorers and the trail through it was marked by the bleaching bones of hundreds of explorers. According to geologists this part of the country was once covered by a great sea, to which they attribute the deposits of borax and salt. Reports have been made at various times about the discovery of gold in this desert and in 1905 it came into considerable prominence when Death Valley Scotty, a miner, made his appearance in Los Angeles and announced the mysterious find of vast riches in this graveyard. Little, however, was ever heard of these supposed riches after the miner had made a spectacular dash to New York in a special train and spent a roll of money on the Great White Way in New York. The mineral deposits of the valley have been capitalized for a number of years and the valley has not the terror for travelers that it previously had. In fact, automobile endurance runs have been made through Death Valley several times. The heat is excessive and a temperature of 122 degrees in the shade has frequently been observed in the summer.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-13

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; make all repairs; six years' experience; careful, competent; no bad habits; can furnish good references; white (American), age 21; neat. Address C. E. Booker, 124 South Blount Street, Raleigh, N. C.

YOUNG MAN, 27, wants position as clerk or salesman; natural born hustler from the North. Experienced. Address K. C., Box 872, care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 44 Lee St., City.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with considerable banking and general office experience, is open for a position. Address C. J., Box 181, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman wants to make change at once. Ten years with one firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 865, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with railroad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meigs, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27, single. Ten years office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 60, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. G., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; can do yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 608, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Walker-Cooley Furniture Company

87-89 S. FORSYTH STREET.

Bell Phone Main 2785.

WE ARE SELLING furniture cheaper for cash than any store in Atlanta, as we are out of the high-rent district. See us before buying.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2836.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—General office work by intellectual young lady with good education. Address V. X., Box 16, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants place as nurse; am willing to stay in house. Apply 245 Magnolia street.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with first-class references from doctors and patients, wishes cases in city or country; children's diseases a specialty. Main 2263-J.

COMPETENT, experienced teacher would take a small private school. J. M. J., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; best references. Address 213 Blair street, Quitman, Ga.

YOUNG WOMAN of refinement and culture would communicate with party wishing some one to assume entire responsibility of taking children or invalid North or to the mountains. Address Mrs. Pelham, Atlanta, Oakhurst, Ga.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants position as teacher in private family; experienced. Address Box 46, Pembroke, Ga.

COLORED girl wants position as maid at once; can give good reference. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

WANTED—Position by expert stenographer. Box 142, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

EXPERIENCED, refined, capable lady desires position out of town as fitter and manager of alterations; best satisfaction. Box 613, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by refined, educated, middle-aged lady. Three years experience with physician. Or would keep house for widower, where culture and refinement would be appreciated. Address Mrs. M. C. L., Box 467, care Georgian.

EXPERT stenographer. Home work only. Take dictation in your office. Box 842, care Georgian.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Perfect fit. Silk dresses, $5. Other prices reasonable. Ivy 7469. 31 East Alexander.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A picker for cotton or hair. Bell phone Main 1095-J. Call at night.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

We pay best prices for Old Gold and Platinum Jewelry. General Assaying and Smelting Works. Office, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—Couch and an iron safe for office use. Must be bargain. Address L. B., Box 810, care Georgian.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

GO TO D. MORGAN, 139 Whitehall, for the best harness. Phones.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE Burroughs adding machine; in perfect condition. Call Main 3104.

FOR SALE—New $40 Standard sewing machine for half price; late model. Call after 7 p. m. Ivy 1295. 358 Peachtree.

WANTED—To sell at once, ten rooms of new furniture; a bargain. Address V. D. W., Box 680, care Georgian.

ONE hundred pound refrigerator and six-eye range; both in good condition; cheap for cash. Apply Ivy 498-L.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Circassian walnut finish six-foot wall cases, with glass sliding doors and sides; suitable for wearing apparel. Also triple French plate mirror to match. 35 per cent. Automobile Supply Company, 236 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 3890.

FOR SALE—Nice set mahogany bedroom furniture davenport, dining table. Apply 90-A Windsor.

ONE three octave chromatic low-pitch Xylophone; one B-flat Buffet clarinet and leather case; one guitar; all in good condition; also library "Standard Orchestra Music." Address H. K., 332 Luckie St.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

USE McAndrews' Pride Coffee. It will suit you. Phone Ivy 7217.

SECOND-HAND furniture for sale cheap. Call Ivy 1669-L.

ONE 3-horsepower gasoline engine, one 3-horsepower kerosene engine, one Prest-o-lite welder, one 100-account McCaskey cabinet. Box 166, Marietta, Ga.

BRAND-NEW quartered oak roll-top desk for sale at a bargain. Call or Atlanta phone 1102. 66 Gilmer street.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard with horn; four-minute and recording attachments; hundred records; a real cash bargain. Phone Mr. Smoots, Ivy 4324.

FOR SALE—Household goods, bedroom suit, range, wardrobe, chairs and table. 90 W. Baker St.

SECOND-HAND SAFES—All sizes, home safes $15.00; Hall's bank and fireproof safes, vault doors, etc. C. J. Daniel, 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 9-7-33

BRAND-NEW first-class piano; must be sold at once on account of financial reverses. Best bargain in Atlanta. Please do not write unless you want to buy a good piano. Write at once, as we have to sell this week. First come gets a bargain. Address Housekeeper, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters, gas stove, good condition, cheap; name your price. 500 Courtland. Ivy 3156-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 30 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply G. L. Leslie, 10 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; perfect condition. Swap. Box 11, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgian.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 372, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—New portable fireproof garage, half price. Call Ivy 351.

JAPANESE hand-embroidered dress pattern; gray tissue; embroidered roses in shaded gray; gold centers; wonderfully cheap. Call Ivy 6118-L.

FOR SALE—$115 folding bed for $25. Apply 245 Stewart avenue.

FINE household goods for sale, including magnificent player piano, at big sacrifice. West 574-J evenings.

HANDSOME solitaire diamond ring, $600; diamond brooch, fifty-odd stones, $500; ladies' long heavy watch chain, 18 carat, $75; two handsome oil paintings, one mahogany and gold parlor chair, one brass easel, set of French art books, also miscellaneous silver and plated ware. Opportunity, care American.

HAVE three nice ladies' suits for sale cheap. 11 Cone

ONE 1,200-pound Shannon refrigerator, two meat blocks, one meat counter, one fish box, one pair scales, meat knives and saw can be had at quite a sacrifice for cash. Apply B., Box 650, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ¾ carat; cheap at $35. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 600, care American.

FOR SALE—Complete set of household furniture of the best quality. Owner leaving city. Reasonable rates. Mrs. F. M. Baldey, Quarters No. 42, Fort McPherson, Ga.

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Drawing table and T square; brand new. Will sell at a bargain. Phone Ivy 5078.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 531, Atlanta, Ga.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete sawmill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition, ready for running. The gin turned out more than 1,000 bales last season.

I will sell the entire outfit for $3,850 or will trade for real estate or stocks.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON

Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner, P. O. Box 750, Atlanta. 80-27-7

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 77½ Whitehall. 7-21-13

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-30-38

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.

4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.

Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75.

American Writing Machine Co.,

48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526. 7-3-7

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.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by The Georgian Company

20 East Alabama Street Atlanta Georgia

Entered at Atlanta postoffice as second-class matter.

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BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2746.

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

Bag Stock.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baseball Score.

P L A Y — Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues. — B A L L

Baths and Pressing.

FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, shave and hair cut, come to 24-A W. Mitchell. New shop. Expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.

PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS. 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

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

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. M'CONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

J. B. McConnell

CONTRACTOR and Builder. 113½ Whitehall street. Main 4937-J.

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

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, Manager. 5-1-37

Furniture.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111, Atlanta 5050-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

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons.

BANTA-COLE CO.,

5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Keys.

KEYS MADE — CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S. Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

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.

LLOYD LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.

CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP, 275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 95 Walker street. Wood & Kimbrell. Sale now on.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-13-9

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

YOU USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (any kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if U cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J. 7-18-16

Paints and Creosote.

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. 5-27-2

Painting and Tinting.

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

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 297 West Fair street. 6-22-137

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4977. 6-5-11

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 43 South Forsyth street. Phone Main 2462.

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE DOCTOR.

STOVE, range and furnace repairing. 81 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. 2699

Tailors.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company. OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

Umbrellas.

"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS

BUY from makers—All prices from $1.00 up, with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair free. Expert repairing.

TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO., 116 1-2 Whitehall St.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Lockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

Waste Paper.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Cooledge, 11 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4995-L.

WHITE gas touring car, in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 240 Peachtree.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO., 16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J.

Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Arnston, Purcell's Garage.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS. TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP, CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27—

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS. SEE the LITTLE FOUR Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 455 Peachtree St. 7-13-301

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WINDSHIEDS,

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood. 3-4-64

STUDEBAKER

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $650. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 7-13-350

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35% of tire expense, 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—To trade my Hudson model 20 roadster for 1913 Ford touring car. Must be in A-1 condition. Call at 256 Marietta street or phone Main 1336.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

YALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 85 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans, if you will pay commission. "Hurry," Box 870, care American.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good Security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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

POULTRY Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $16.50; for quick sale, $8. 641 Highland Ave.

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 35c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

390-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Phelps street, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

BRED TO LAY—March and April hatched White Leghorn pullets, $1.25 each; in lots of 100, $1 each; cockerels, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3 each; May hatched pullets, $1 each; in lots of 100, 75c each. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 106, Atlanta.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels. Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

Orpingtons.

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

Poultry—All Varieties.

FOR SALE, at big bargain, one 200-egg incubator and two 100-chick brooders; used once. Southern States Incubator Company make. Also cock and six hens, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and cock and five hens, White Leghorns. Belmont Farm stock. Will sell for less than half cost on account of building. Apply 425 Washington. Bell phone Main 3830.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, Eastanollee, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

ENGLISH bull terrier pup, male, five months, pedigreed, registered, solid white, beauty. Address V. B., care Georgian.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 1294-J.

TO GIVE AWAY—Will any little boy or girl give a home to one or two stray dogs. They are six months old, and belong to nobody. All they require is a little food and a little love. If no one will take them they will have to be chloroformed by the S. P. C. A. Bell phone 4258-L Ivy.

FOR SALE—Four French poodles. Little dandies. Apply 101 Lake avenue.

FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Prices reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.

FOR SALE—White English bulldog. Ask for Mr. Gann, 8 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Seven English bull puppies, solid white; two with brindle ears. Call Main 2909 or Atlanta 3140-F.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Dandy little runabout for sale; cost $125 new. Call at room 201 Equitable Building.

Thoroughbred saddle horse; bred in the purple; six years old; holds his head and steps like a young turkey hen with her first brood; light bay, almost sorrel, with hair like the siren of the Nile; gentle spirited; any lady can ride him. Worth $500. Will sell cheap. Apply room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE sound and gentle five-year-old horse for sale. Call Main 1252-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine young mares, weight 2,900; eight young horses; a few cheap mules; two nice surreys and harness. S. M. Davis, 224 Decatur street. Bell phone Main 676, Atlanta 831.

FOR SALE—Two horses and two spring wagons and one buggy. Call Atlanta phone 633, or call at 285 E. Georgia Ave.

TWO neat rubber-tired, arched axle, endspring, top buggies; custom made. Atlanta phone 2625. 122-24 Walton St.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3016. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-5

FOR SALE—Excellent work horse, $75. Call Bell phone Main 290.

Hogs.

THOROUGHBRED PIGS FOR SALE—Three O. I. C. pigs, seven months old, subject to register, weigh 150 pounds each; one sow and two boars. Price $25 each. E. R. Kenner, Clarkston, Ga.

THE GREAT MULE-FOOT HOG—A hog with great vitality, a hog that is fast coming to the front. Write for prices. Stock of all ages for sale. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow, half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 703 or call 352 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

BOTH PHONES 2568.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 35c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ¼ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

DESIRABLE room and board, private family, North Side; references exchanged. Ivy 6594.

FOUR visiting merchants can obtain cool, pleasant rooms and good board in a modern, private home in a good neighborhood at $1.50 per day. Bell phone Ivy 679.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 109 West Harris street. Ivy 2640-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1384-J.

MRS. G. H. HENRY, 160 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 3453.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered, reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at resonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE.

BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 230 Ivy street.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 5361-J.

333 WHITEHALL.

NICE, large front room and good board; young men or business ladies. Every convenience. Call Main 3120-L.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2422-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

382 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2833. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN. $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

WHITE PATH HOTEL and Mineral Springs, White Path, Ga., Blue Ridge Mountains. See Book at L. and N. Office, 4 Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; North Side; can furnish rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. T. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 672, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars, Box 794, care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. F., Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One furnished front room, Stafford Apartments, 32 Carnegie Way. Apply Ivy 1639.

NICELY furnished rooms; close in; all conveniences. Mrs. Dearybury, 72 Spring. Atlanta phone 2173.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen; private home, with all conveniences; close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

THREE furnished rooms for rent; in ten minutes' walk of Piedmont Hotel; reasonable. Ivy 2923.

FURNISHED room; all conveniences; close in. 27 East Alexander street, Apartment 5.

DELIGHTFUL front room; refined North Side private home, between Peachtrees; every convenience. Ivy 1294-J.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1737.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7342-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5000-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1955-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom; modern, and close in. 81 Brotherton.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 3504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 115 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family, close in. 73 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 190 Ivy St. Ivy 5078.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 301 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 19 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra; second floor; private home. 122 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2978-J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4305.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3058-B. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5701-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 238 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2958-L, 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single, and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 303 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3335.

TWO cool front rooms, one block postoffice; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 3610-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3115. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7435-J. 7-27-65

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST. Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-18-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

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

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.

Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.

Convenient shower baths on each floor.

77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms with sink in kitchen, to party without children. Call Main 2853-L.

SECOND FLOOR, six rooms, private entrance; references. 443 Courtland street, corner Pine.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms to rent reasonably; near Grant Park. Atlanta phone 3020-F.

ONE or two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; $8 for both. Apply 234 Oak street.

THREE ROOMS in Druid Hills; no children; references exchanged; teachers preferred. Ivy 3008.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 282 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, close in. $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 50 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2343-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2970-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple three lovely rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat, hot water and use of phone; near in; no children. Phone Main 3221-J.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in suites of two, three or five; gas lights; nice bath; telephone. Lowest rent in city. 39 West Linden.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, electric lights, all modern conveniences, in walking distance of city. Ivy 2813.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for couple or gentlemen; close in. 108 E. Ellis.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT. TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, all conveniences. 86 Capitol avenue.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, gas stove, electric lights, use of phone. Ivy 3777-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple, without children, upstairs apartment in nice private residence, in walking distance, one bed room, dining room, pantry and kitchen, completely furnished for light housekeeping, including sewing machine and piano. Price $25. References required. Phone Main 2592-L or apply 152 Capitol avenue.

FURNISHED apartment, three or five rooms, any length of time. Immediate possession. Ivy 3941.

FOR RENT—Between 7th and 8th streets, a 7-room furnished flat; furnace heat. Price, $60. Address 196 Juniper street.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment in private North Side home, furnished completely for light housekeeping; furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water; to couple or adults with good references. Call Ivy 5731.

ONE nice suite of rooms or one large room can be had at very reasonable rates. Apply 183 Ivy street or phone Ivy 6575.

NICELY furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, use of library; $22 month. 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5133. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

READY BY SEPTEMBER 1. Open for Inspection From 2 to 5 p. m.

THE LAWRENCE

52 and 54 West Peachtree Place. A New, Close-in Kitchenette Apartment.

APARTMENTS of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; all conveniences, with lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Two-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required. Prices $20 to $50.

J. L. TURNER CO.,

1520 Candler Building. Ivy 5213.

FOUR rooms, bath, steam heat, all conveniences; two porches; will transfer lease expiring June 1; $35 per month. Phone Ivy 508-L. 339 North Boulevard.

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 351 Central Ave.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX, 1613 Candler Bldg.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences; front and back porches; telephone. 245 West Peachtree.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

HANDSOME lower apartment of seven rooms, with shades, screens and awning, $35 per month. 128 Peeples street, West End. Phone West 1144-J.

FOR RENT—Upper and lower apartments at 105 Highland avenue; five rooms; modern conveniences; large porch. For particulars, apply 109 Highland avenue or phone Ivy 4542.

FOR RENT—A beautiful 5-room apartment, with bath, at 687 Peachtree street; steam heated and good janitor service. Apply to janitor, if you wish to see the apartment.

CORNER Pryor and Richardson streets, four-room and bath apartment, size of rooms, number of closets and finish throughout exceptional. Gas range furnished in kitchen and bath room complete in every detail. Phone Main 2868.

WASHINGTON ST., five rooms, second floor, modern; veranda, stables, garage, electricity. Phone Main 4091-J.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished, elegant, eight-room house; all modern conveniences; baths, electric lights, etc. Apply 277 West Peachtree street.

COMPLETELY furnished five-room cottage; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew street.

SIX-ROOM furnished Decatur residence, by couple who desire to board with party taking charge. Will give rent and pay extra for board. References required. All conveniences. P. O. Box 342, Atlanta.

NICELY furnished six-room bungalow on Boulevard Circle, for two months, or longer. Ivy 2687.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Cottage, five rooms and bath. 270 Oakland Ave. Apply McCarthy's Store, 447 E. Georgia Ave.

FOR RENT—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearths, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, two sinks and wash-basin. Call Ivy 595.

JUST VACATED, beautiful 6-room cottage; modern; elevated lot, in nice neighborhood, near car line. 134 LaFrance street. Phone 992 Atlanta.

NO. 333 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; possession by Sept. 1st. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

NO 311 MYRTLE ST., 9-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; immediate possession. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

FOR RENT—By owner, September 1, one six, one seven and one eight-room houses; furnace heated; hardwood floors in main rooms; nice mantels; tile porches, screen porches; in splendid neighborhood, between the Peachtrees. Call office phone Ivy 80; residence phone Ivy 2155.

ONE six-room bungalow, four rooms furnished, in Inman Park. Call at once Atlanta 3646. 99 Trinity Ave.

BALANCE of lease for month, $15. Call 6 to 8 p. m. 49 Washington; apartment 9.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 105 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 6888-J.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3824-J.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New bungalow on half-acre lot, with beautiful shade; will make terms to suit; furnished or unfurnished. 15 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

WE HAVE a desirable wareroom, cement floor, high ceiling, in the heart of the city; railroad sidetrack; can store several carloads of merchandise for a few months. Write X., care Georgian.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE offices for rent in the Alfriend Building, on Peachtree street, singly or en suite. Heat, lights, janitor service. Apply to office of the building, room 212.

FOR RENT—One large office room; very light. 7½ W. Mitchell street.

ONE OFFICE, good light, best location. Apply 68½ S. Forsyth street.

TO LET—Suite of three offices, with fixtures, for a long term, in one of the most centrally located office buildings in the city. Box 921, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MERCHANT IN GREENSBORO, GA.

BRICK STORE, with all fixtures complete, ready to do business. Best site in town. Was occupied by Rossman & Gardner for twenty-five years. Lease $25 a month. Address Mrs. Mary Rossman, Greensboro, Ga.

LARGE light store for rent on the corner of Fraser and Ormond streets, suitable for grocery, coal and wood yard. Inquire Room 310, Temple Court Bldg.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with conveniences. References exchanged. A. D., 64, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY wants to rent room and teach music as part payment. Will not use for a studio. Address Music Teacher, Box 405, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—By young couple September 1, two or three rooms and kitchenette, second floor; all conveniences; in nice neighborhood; references; state location and price. J., Box 1000, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, steam or furnace heat, by September 1. Good location. Answer M. P. H., care Georgian.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping by couple with child, eighteen months old; West End preferred. A. H. Cochran, 90 West Peachtree place.

WANTED—To lease in neighborhood Georgian Terrace, modern home, five bedrooms. Permanent. P. O. Box 28.

FOUR or five rooms with front porch by couple; no children. Address K. L. C., Box 861, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—A three or four-room apartment with kitchenette and heat, or part of house with same conveniences; state location and price. Address M. R., Box 78, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES. WANTED.

WANTED—To rent, cottage or bungalow, not more than $25 per month, not more than twenty minutes' ride from town. Phone Ivy 1502-J.

TO LEASE, from owner, nine-room house, on or near Peachtrees. Phone Ivy 3707-J.

WANTED—To rent seven or eight-room house in West End. R. L. J., care Georgian.

10 ROOMS, furnaced or steam heat, North on any good street, for select boarding house. Mrs. D. H. White, 11 Cone.

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, good location, North Side or West End. Phone Ivy 4343-L.

WANTED—Bungalow or small detached house, preferably on North Side. Kindly give full particulars in replying, stating rent, number of rooms, location and when possession may be had. Address Box 700, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very delightful, comfortable, cool five-room cottage on St. Simons beach; neat and nicely furnished; centrally located. Going away and will sell all cheap to right party. Apply to Mrs. O. L. Merrifield, St. Simons Island, Ga.

GARGAGES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large garage with electric lights, $10 per month. 263 West Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Brick garage or repair shop at 23 West Cain; holds six or eight cars, electric lights, washroom and stock room. Phone Ivy 2467.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

7 ACRES, five-room house, barn; mile of depot; $2,000; only $300 year; level land; pasture and water. Address Dairy, Box 653, care Georgian.

OWNER will sell at sacrifice, fine residence on popular North Side street; corner lot; ten rooms, two baths, steam heat; everything complete; no agents. Owner, P. O. Drawer 1686.

14 PER CENT negro investment property; three four-room negro houses; lot 100 by 100; in first-class condition; rented for $24 month; price, $1,985; can give good terms on this. See Mr. Peek, 620 Forsyth Bldg. Ivy 1053.

NORTH SIDE LOT, 65 by 192, to alley; tile sidewalks; water and sewer mains, curb, cherted streets, electric lights; within two blocks of Peachtree car; $850; easy payments. Address Lot, Box 571, care Georgian.

NEW, modern brick, ten-room home in Druid Hills, below cost on account of leaving city; terms. P. O. Box 447, City.

FOR SALE—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearth, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, sink and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

FOR SALE—251 East Georgia Ave.; will sacrifice for cash or make satisfactory terms. Address Owner, 8135 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Real Estate For Sale.

Vacant lot for sale on Kelly street; 53 by 130 feet; west side; about 150 feet north of Milledge avenue; good terms; or will improve.

Vacant lot, corner Pulliam and Crumley streets, 252 by 142 feet. Will give terms. Fine piece to improve.

The finest farm in Hancock County, Georgia; 800 acres in cultivation; well watered; well improved in every way; worth $50,000. Will take some Atlanta property or will sell on long time.

Well improved little place for sale, near Fair Street School.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON

Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

A BARGAIN in North Side home; lot 50x190; all conveniences, bath and six rooms; beam ceiling; all inside woodwork piano finished; was built for a home, but on account of business reasons, I will sacrifice at $4,500, on terms. Sam, Main 2854.

PEACHTREE CORNER—South of Seventh street, 50 by 200; modern residence. Can't be duplicated. A bargain for $30,000. The adjoining corner at $10,000 is a pick-up. Address R. S. T., Box 867, care American.

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house (with servant's room and barn); on Capitol avenue; well located and close. Easy terms. Telephone Main 1178 or Main 2864.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, Inman Park-Druid Hills section. Furnace heat and all conveniences. Splendid neighborhood. Best car service. Owner selling. Address K. C., Box 869, care American.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$600 EQUITY in ten acres land at Constitution, 7 miles center of Atlanta, 300 yards of station, at a sacrifice, or trade balance $1,225 payable $15 per month; no loan. Address W. O. Y., Box 868, care Georgian.

FORCED TO SELL my six-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; screened, hardwood floors, furnace heated and tile bath. Easy terms. Phone West 162.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW, new, stone front, hardwood floors, tile bath. Call owner, Ivy 7799-J.

LOT on Briar Cliff Road; fronts Druid Hills; 100 feet front. About 250 feet back. This is prettiest lot in Atlanta. Water in front. If you have $850 for cash payment, will sell you a bargain. Address R. W., 705 Temple Court, or call Ivy 1473-J at night.

ACCOUNT CHANGE in business I will sell my home in Druid Hill section at less than it cost me. Location ideal, lot 185 deep, fine garden, chicken runs and back yard. House has hardwood floors in three rooms, is screened throughout, including back porch. Tile bathroom between the bed rooms. Exposed beam ceiling, sliding doors, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Modern in every respect. If you want up-to-date home at sacrifice price and reasonable terms, see me at once or call M. 2059. V. H., Box 49, care Georgian.

Special Inducements on THREE six-room North Side homes for a few days. See me at once. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Building. Phone Main 2059.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BIG BARGAIN.
A HOME FOR $2,550.
WE HAVE two pretty five-room cottages, on Hale street, Inman Park. These are complete little homes and are well built. Can sell them for $2,550 each, on terms of $250 cash and $20 per month. This is $500 under value. You can buy a big bargain if you come quick. W. A. Baker & Co., A. L. Anderson, Joe D. Skinner, 1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Phone Main 613.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$100 CASH, $20-$25 MONTHLY.
FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE in Oakhurst, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in Inman Park, $3,000, new; six-room cottage in East Point, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in College Park, $2,250; six-room cottage in Capitol View, $2,500. See us about these. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Bldg. Phone M. 2059.

TWO LOTS for sale in East Point, East Washington avenue, by owner. Address 110 Capitol Avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

FARMS for sale near Fort Valley; will exchange for Atlanta property. J. T. Kimbrough, 409 Atlanta National Bank Building. 7-11-29

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL exchange my equity of $1,700 in two-story house of nine rooms, valued at $5,500, for acreage near Atlanta. Call J. E. Goodson, Atlanta phone Decatur 38.

WITH OWNER, my six-room home, close in, for desirable vacant lot. Address Owner, P. O. Box 1233, Atlanta.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in modern six-room Inman Park bungalow, near car line, for vacant lot or auto or electric coupe in perfect condition. Owner, Box 100, care Georgian.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in two fine North Side vacant lots for equity in new, modern, six-room bungalow; a chance for some contractor. Address Owner, Box 500, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room bungalow, all conveniences, practically new. Will pay cash. Must be cheap. North Side or West End. Address C. G. G., Drawer 1734.

WANTED—To buy for investment, direct from owner, real estate. Good cash payment. Address Quick, Box 332, care Georgian.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 40 acres, three-room house; farm tools; level land; well watered. J. B., Box 633, care Georgian.

FORTY ACRES, $1,400; only $200 year; 14 miles out; level land; well watered. Address Quick, Box 642, care Georgian.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in every respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

LAND FOR SALE—352½ acres, just one mile from Milan Ga., on public road from Milan to Chauncey, Ga., in Dodge, Ga., one six-room house, finished through and through; one two-story barn with ten stalls; good buggy house; large farm house; good wash-house and three sets tenant houses with good hands. All with plenty of good water; 250 acres in right state of cultivation. Partly stumpy. Most all real pebble land; some rolling. Can raise one bale of cotton per acre on most any of the land. Good schools and churches nearby. Will sell for $35 per acre; one-half cash, balance on easy terms. If wanted, write S. C. Jones, Milan, Ga.

FOR SALE—160 acres of fine timbered land in North Georgia. For particulars, address Gradie Allen, Dawsonville, Ga.

FOR SALE or exchange for farm, South Georgia preferred, one seven-room house, large lot; all necessary improvements. Address P. O. Box 74, Mansfield, Ga.

Cheap Acreage For Sale.
Will sell you 40 acres of land, with fair improvements, at a price that will make you big money; more than 3,000 feet on main road; just a short distance from the railroad; worth to-day $300 per acre. Will sell half of this. Apply at room 201 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Bargain; eight acres land, with six-room bungalow, in city of Hapeville. This property must sell at once. Telephone J. T. Cowan, East Point 145-L or East Point 273.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in very respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address Colored, Box 334, care Georgian.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address Colored, Box 334, care Georgian.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

SIX SHARES common stock Scott Machinery Company, Inc., $100 each, for quick sale $33.33 per share. 140 East Georgia.

WANTED—Party to invest $500 in small factory now paying; well established. Answer Factory, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Splendid boarding house proposition; will sell cheap. Address L. M., care Georgian.

MOVED TO 130¾ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-15

NEW YORK FIRM
OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY (PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOBILE LINE) TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS EXCELLENT, PERMANENT ONE WITH LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $3,500 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS, GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 204 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for $5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
$1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par.
Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate.
Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100.
CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Stock and Bond Broker.
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 318-319 Empire Bldg. Main 4376

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS, with city conveniences; 15-minute car service; good established neighborhood; brand new; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water; tile walks; big lots; nice mantels; electric fixtures, etc. This is your opportunity to buy a home on easy terms and at bargain prices, as we are instructed to sell them and we are going to do it. Simply ask for any salesman; all are posted.

ON EAST FOURTEENTH STREET we have one of the nicest homes in Atlanta; hardwood finish; steam heat; four large bedrooms; extra large sleeping porch inclosed in glass; three tile baths; servants' house with bath and toilet; large barn or garage; on beautiful large lot; the surroundings are the very best and the price is reasonable; no curiosity seekers need apply; positively no information over phone. See Mr. Martin.

YOU ARE requested to inspect numbers 184, 190 and 194 Stewart avenue. These are five and six-room cottages, on elevated shaded lots, fronting the car line; must be sold quickly; low prices and easy terms; we will submit any offer. See Mr. White.

ON PIEDMONT PLACE, just east of Peachtree, a lot 48x130, for $2,250. This is a money-maker. See Mr. Cohen.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h., 170 Washington	$50.00
7-r. h., 41 Zachary	31.50
7-r. h., 354 Capitol	30.00
7-r. h., 143 Pulliam	21.00
7-r. h., 11 Krogg	25.00
6-r. h., 1170 DeKalb	30.00
6-r. h., 127 Boulevard DeKalb	20.00
6-r. h., 21 Park (Oakhurst)	22.50
6-r. h., 52 Druid Circle	30.00
6-r. h., Harvard and Maiden Lane, College Park	20.00
6-r. h., 309 Moreland	40.00
6-r. h., 180 Cameron	18.60
6-r. h., 401 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h., 575 Edgewood Avenue	27.50
6-r. h., 369 Cherokee (apartment)	35.00
6-r. h., 108 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h., Hardee Street, Kirkwood	15.00
6-r. h., 44 East Thirteenth St.	19.10
6-r. h., 196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h., 223 Oglethorpe	30.00
6-r. h., 138 Hill	25.00
6-r. h., Washington St., E. Point	20.00
5-r. h., 124 Hill	25.00
5-r. h., 15 Ponce DeLeon, Decatur	22.50
5-r. h., 41 Orleans	18.10
5-r. h., corner Pryor and Crumley, flat	31.50
5-r. h., 144 Highland	40.00
5-r. h., 125 Bryan St.	22.50

WILL BE GLAD to show you these places. Come to see us.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

20-r. h., 11 Cone st., Aug. 31	$125.00	9-r. h., 17 B'more Blk., Aug 31.	$27.50
10-r. h., 452 Whitehall, Aug. 23.	50.00	8-r. h., 185 Ivy St., Aug. 31	47.50
9-r. h., 62 B'vard Ter, Aug. 31.	37.50	7-r. h., 277 W. P'tree, Aug. 31..	60.00
9-r. h., 29 E. Third St, Aug. 31	75.00	7-r. h., 78 Williams St., Sept. 1..	40.00

JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR RENT
Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2½ WALTON STREET.

14-r. h., 530 Washington street.	$50.00	8-r. h., 37 Copenhill avenue	$37.50
14-r. h., 173 Luckie street	40.00	8-r. h., 50 Kennesaw avenue (Sept. 1)	42.50
13-r. h., 160 Spring street	85.00	8-r. h., 315 South Pryor street (Sept. 1)	42.50
12-r. h., 26 Ponce DeLeon ave.	125.00	8-r. h., 91 McLendon street	50.00
12-r. h., 82 Central place	35.00	7-r. h., 256 Ivy street	35.00
12-r. h., 630 Edgewood avenue	80.00	7-r. h., 330 Central ave.	25.00
10-r. h., 338 W. Peachtree street	60.00	7-r. h., 95 Elmira street	45.00
10-r. h., 135 Ivy street	45.00	6-r. h., 633 Piedmont ave	50.00
10-r. h., 71 W Fifteenth st.	85.00	6-r. flat, 254-A Courtland St.	30.00
10-r. h., 164 Ponce DeLeon ave.	75.00	6-r. h., 185 Holderness street (September 1)	30.00
10-r. h., 84 East Cain street	40.00	6-r. apts., 152 Whitefoord ave.	20.00
9-r. h., 73 East Merritts ave.	43.50	6-r. h., 437 Bedford place	45.00
8-r. h., 3 West Eighth street (furnished)	65.00	6-r. h., 87 Elmira street	40.00
8-r. h., 62 Currier street	45.00	6-r. apt. 154 Whitefoord avenue	25.00
8-r. h., 824 Piedmont ave.	60.00	6-r. h., 137 Venable street	18.60
8-r. h., 66 Sinclair ave.	50.00	5-r. h., 544 St. Charles ave.	25.00
8-r. h., 96 W. North ave.	40.00	5-r. h., Eagan Park	10.00
8-r. h., Ormewood Park	35.00	Let us show you our properties.	
8-r. h., 381 S. Pryor st.	30.00		
8-r. h., 284 S. Boulevard	27.50		

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS

TWO SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS—one up and one down. Every modern convenience—gas ranges and refrigerators—$37.00. 67 Highland avenue, two doors west of Jackson street.

W. H. WITHERS
218 TEMPLE COURT. PHONE MAIN 2974.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

EAST LAKE DRIVE BUNGALOW--NEAR CAR LINE

WITHIN TWO BLOCKS of the North Decatur car line; six large rooms, hallway, bath, water, electricity, east front lot, school house around corner, tile walk and cherted street, chicken house; $3,500 on terms will buy this.

THOMSON & LYNES
18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

RESIDENCE

NO. 406 COURTLAND STREET, between Currier and Pine streets, we offer a VERY GOOD 8-room house with all conveniences; lot 25 by 145. This house rents for $45 per month. Price, $4,800.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
130 Peachtree St.
Ivy 1513. Atl. 2865.

GRAHAM & MERK

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING
319 EMPIRE BLDG. M. 4376.

GORDON STREET.
NINE ROOMS, new, and it is a beauty; lot 50 by 150; all conveniences. Price, $7,000—$1,000 cash, rest on easy terms.

WEST FOURTEENTH STREET.
LOOKS like a picture; furnace heat, hot and cold water, gas heater, garage, etc.; lot 50 by 175. Price $10,000, on terms to suit.

FORREST AVENUE.
EIGHT-ROOM, two-story house, lot 49 by 135 to alley, for the sum of $6,000, on terms.
R. W. PARRIS and W. M. JEFFRIES, Salesmen.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN

IN AMOUNTS ranging from $1,000 to $4,000. Have fund on hand. No delay.
OTIS & HOLLIDAY.
Nos. 1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175.

WE HAVE for immediate loans several thousand dollars second-mortgage money; will loan one-half of original loan.
A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS 7 per cent private money; city property; to owners of property. See us quick.
ONE MILLION DOLLARS to loan on improved farms, 6 per cent. Five years.
THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS private money at 8 per cent direct to owners of property, in $1,000 to $2,000 lots.
RANDOLPH LOAN CO.
21 Inman Building. Main 877.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Peachtree Street Homes

We have secured a number of very handsome Peachtree street homes for sale that range in price from $18,000 up.
All classes of Peachtree street homes are represented among our listings. There are places to be had that will make magnificent homes for four or five years. After that the usual Peachtree street values will assert themselves to your advantage.
On the other hand, farther out, we have places that will be homes for years to come.
If you are in the market for a Peachtree street home we can show you quite a number of very desirable ones at the right prices.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

HOME, WHITEFOORD AVE.
(BEAUTIFULLY KEPT.)
VERY attractive; has hall and six rooms; modern conveniences; large lot. Easy terms. Price $4,500.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY

TWO WEST END BARGAINS.
JUST OFF Gordon street we have orders to sell immediately the very prettiest home in West End. Corner lot 95 by 200; eight rooms; furnace heat, servants' house; garage, with natural shade; owner moved away; most jam-up place in West End for sale.
LEE STREET COTTAGE.
SIX ROOMS—Right near Park Street Church; deep lot; fine car service. Both of these places we want to show to you.
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

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.

HOME BARGAIN

$7,500—HANDSOME HOME, eight beautiful rooms on corner lot. It is the corner of North Jackson and East avenue, and it will please you. If you want a bargain, buy this right away. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. See us at once.
MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
PHONE IVY 1276. ATLANTA 208

A. J. MAYFIELD

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
49 S. Pryor St.
FOR SALE.
Store and dwelling combined, corner lot, together with stock of goods, or stock can be bought separately and possession of house and store can be had immediately at reasonable rent.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Interesting Sales At Courthouse Door

Spirited Bidding on Fair Street Lot. Big Acreage Transfer—Plenty of Insurance Money Loaned.

Legal sales Tuesday drew a good-sized crowd to the county courthouse, where the Greene Realty Company sold for the estate of D. Gussi the Gussi home property at the southwest corner of Fraser and East Fair streets, for $13,500, and Forrest and George Adair sold No. 111 Whitehall terrace, a seven-room house on a 42 by 110 foot lot to Ben dala for $1,700, the trade involving the assumption of a $1,000 mortgage at 7 per cent.

The Gussi property was auctioned off by Steve R. Johnston, who found two eager bidders. When the figure had risen to $5,000 the bids went up $100 at a time until Captain A. J. Moss took the property at $13,500. The lot is improved with three dwellings and a store. The buy was for a client for investment.

Large Acreage Sale.

A warranty deed for $10,000 has gone to record conveying 282 acres in land lots 168, 171 and 172 to the Riverside Heights Land Company from Lowry Arnold, Charles I. Ryan, John S. Cohen, Turner Fitten and James D. Robinson. The papers were not dated.

Ponce DeLeon Sale.

J. P. Matthiesen has sold to Claude A. Smith No. 389 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 60 by 200 feet, for $6,500. This property is 100 feet west of Lakeview avenue.

Money Much Easier.

Money is getting much easier in Atlanta. Monday's issue of The Fulton County Daily Report showed 32 loan deeds in small amounts, a larger number than real estate men have seen in months. The Travelers' Insurance Company of Connecticut, for instance, has loaned nearly $25,000 in six transactions.

Real estate dealers attribute better times largely to the announcement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 will soon be placed in Southern and Western banks to help move the crops. They point out that for a while people held money in the hope of getting high rates of interest, but that now they are turning loose fast so th at they will beat the Government funds to 6 and 7 per cent interest.

The insurance money mentioned above was at 6 per cent, by the way, and there seems to be a good deal of money at that rate. The price of money has taken somewhat of a fall and property is rising.

More Oil Is Struck.

The realty office of B. M. Grant & Co. received more good news Tuesday of oil in Oklahoma. Another well—this time of 60 barrels a day—has been opened. Members of the Grant concern are owners of stock in the developing concern. Announcement of a 100-barrel well was received several days ago.

Pope Brown Returns.

Pope Brown, head of the Georgia Realty Trust Company, in the McKenzie Building, is back from South Georgia and tells of splendid crop conditions. He predicts that crop money will cause great activity in the fall trading in real estate.

New Realty Firms.

The real estate firm of Brown, Strauss & Ward has been dissolved and in future there will be two firms, the Brown Realty Company, which will keep present offices in the Candler Building, and the Milton Strauss Agency, temporarily at 620 Forsyth Building.

To Test Wigwam.

A test was expected to be made Tuesday on the concrete frame of the Red Men's new wigwam on Central avenue, to determine the sustaining capacity. The concrete should support 270 pounds per superficial foot. The test will be under the direction of the Department of Buildings.

Miss Wilburn Was Architect.

In an account of the near completion of the Shelverton Apartments Sunday it was stated that the plans were done by Miss Henrietta Dozier. This was an error. The architect was Miss Leila Ross Wilburn. Miss Wilburn is one of the few women architects in Atlanta, and she has done such structures as the Goldsmith, Rosslyn and Bennett Apartments and handsome residences in Ansley Park, Druid Hills and other sections, as well as four buildings in the G. M. A. group at College Park, and the Gordon Street Baptist Church in West End.

Building Permits.

$1,250—S. H. Venable, Ponce DeLeon avenue, build rubble stone garage. Day work.
$110—Mrs. Alice M. VanDyke, 300 Lee street, addition to porch. G. W. Foote.
$530—James R. Gray, 14-16 Luckie street, repairs. G. W. Foote.
$500—Mrs. W. M. Levi, 174 St. Charles avenue, servant's house and garage. Day work.
$200—P. E. Kelley, 9 Racine street, bathroom. C. D. Hamilton.
$1,800—Peter Poolos, Luckie street and Tabernacle place, remodel dwelling. Day work.
$3,500—Piedmont Driving Club, Piedmont avenue, additions. Hard & Worm.
$1,800 each—Pittman Construction Company, Nos. 339, 343, 347 Kirkwood avenue, three one-story frame dwellings. Day work.
$50—McN. Ellis, 72 Flora street, build bathroom. Day work.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$10,000—Lowry Arnold et al. to Riverside Heights Land Company, 117 acres in southeast corner land lot 168, Seventeenth District, on Mill Shoal Creek and Chattahoochee River. Also 762 acres in land lot 168, and 58.9 acres in land lot 171 and 27 acres in land lot 172, Seventeenth District, on Mill Creek and Chattahoochee River.
$5,500—Fair Dodd to J. M. Goldsmith No. 10 West Tenth street, 44 by 126 feet. Jan 7, 1911.
$1,400—E. Rivers to Miss Sarah E. Smith, lot 70 by 227 feet, north side Lakeview avenue, 70 feet west of East Boulevard. August 2.
$1,500—John T. Crawford to James M. Crawford, lot 50 by 200 feet, southwest corner Fourteenth and Holley streets Aug. 4.
$325—W. H. Allen to Floyd W McRae, lot 40 by 147 feet, north side Howell street, 200 feet west of Ollie street. July 29.
$325—Mrs. Annie E. Taylor to C. E. and T. C. Hutcheson, lot 52 by 175 feet, west side Lowe street, 54 feet southwest of Hamilton street. July 31.
$1,750—Franklin P. Rice to Southern Flour and Grain Company, lot 150 by 100 feet, northwest corner State and Galatin streets. July 25.
$6,300—S. C. Huff to T. A. Perry, 37.14 acres at northwest corner land lot 188, Seventeenth District. May 26, 1911
$1,950—W. W. Griffin et al. to P. O. Vanatter, lot 1,035 by 793 feet, west side Chattahoochee avenue, 322 feet east of east line of land lot 222, Seventeenth District. March 12, 1908.
$2,000—R. N. Anderson to Allie B. Stephens, lot 60 by 179 feet, north side Adair avenue, 180 feet west of Hopkins street. July 29.
$2,600—Robert L. Tye to William M. Hackett, No. 322 Lawton street, 50 by 180 feet July 28.
$5,500—A. R. Colcord to Idus N. Drewry, lot 48 by 145 feet, south side of Fourth street, 408 feet west of Jackson street. July, 1913.
$1,550—Frank Eastman to Nellie D. Lewis, lot 50 by 107 feet, northeast corner Doray and Beckwith streets. July 29, 1913.
Love and Affection—Homer Dawson to Annie J. Dawson, lot 50 by 198 feet, south side Park street, 250 feet east of Ashby street. July 21, 1913.
$2,625—T. P. Stephens to A. N. Gantt, lot 50 by 199 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. June 14, 1913.
$200—Westview Cemetery Association to Laura Hoey, lots 903 and 904, section 12 of Westview Cemetery. May 7, 1913.
$150—Jack Ingram to Fred Geissler, lot 25 by 103 feet, east side of McDaniel street, 50 feet south of Arthur street. July 17, 1913.

Loan Deeds.

$1,891—Fannie Levy to Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan Association, lot 54 by 100 feet, west side of Moore street, in land lot 52, 14th district. July 28, 1913.
Mrs. M. J. Odom to same, lot 51 by 191 feet, south side Glenn street, 153 feet west of Martin street. Also lot 50 by 190 feet, east side Crew street, 300 feet south of Orange street. August 1, 1913.
$980—Carrie V. Hanson to same, lot 25 by 115 feet, north side Rockwell street, land lot 86, 14th district. Also lot 54 by 175 feet, north side Rockwell street, same land lot. August 1, 1913
$2,371—Isaac Sinkovitz to Germania Savings Bank, lot 50 by 83 feet, east side Savannah street, 110 feet north of Pickett's alley; also rights under lease contracts to Nos. 200-206 Decatur street and Nos. 95 1-2-100 Decatur street; also bond to reconvey interest in No. 17 Warren place; also interest in bonds to reconvey in Nos. 453-455 Richardson street and No. 94 Richmond street; also 43 by 160 feet, northwest corner Highland avenue and Hilliard street. July 28.
$833—Nellie D. Lewis to same, lot 50 by 107 feet, northeast corner Doray and Beckwith streets. July 31.
$1,200—A. N. Gantt to same, lot 50 by 185 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. July 29.
$1,170—Mrs. Annie J. Dawson to same, lot 50 by 198 feet, south side Park street, 250 feet east of Ashby street. July 23.
$672—B. Kramer to same, lot 43 by 87 feet at corner southwest side Humphries street and southeast side Chapel street. July 21.
$4,000—R. C. Taylor to Travelers' Insurance Company, No. 532 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 55 by 233 feet. July 25.
$5,000—Mrs. Cecilia L. Hines to same, No. 190 West Peachtree street, 45 by 200 feet. July 28.
$5,000—Mrs. Sophie P. Dickson et al. to same, No. 598 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 by 180 feet. July 30.
$2,750—Mrs. Ann R. King to same, No. 682 North Boulevard, 50 by 142 feet. July 28.
$3,000—Guy King to same, No. 84 Park lane, 70 by 311 feet. July 28.
$2,250—David W. Morgan to same, No. 196 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 190 feet. August 2.
$2,500—William M. Nichols to Albert H. Bailey, No. 251 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 133 feet. July 7.
$2,550—Mrs. Mary C. Lowe to same, No. 247 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 131 feet. July 28.
$1,500—Mrs. Ellie B. Eastman to Mrs. Katherine A. Mead, lot 90 by 1,720 feet, on Proctor Creek, on south side land lot 144, Fourteenth District; also lot 36 by 727 feet, on Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, in land lot 143, Fourteenth District. Four lots 50 by 190 feet on Mayson and Turner's Ferry road are excepted from this deed. July 31.
$800—Mrs. Hester Bryant as trustee for her minor children to Fred Cramer, lot 50 by 187 feet, west side Central avenue, 152 feet north of Hamilton street, East Point. July 12.
$1,999—G. L. Mitchell to Mrs. Mildred T. Fall, lot 40 by 150 feet, northwest corner Greensferry avenue and Wellington street. August 1.
$800—Fred W. Patton to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Butler, lot 37 by 200 feet, northwest side Forrest avenue, 250 feet northeast of Oak street, land lot 97, Hapeville. August 1.
$400—Charles E. and Thomas C. Hutcheson to same, lot 50 by 200 feet, southeast corner Center street and Semmes avenue. August 1.
$800—Same to same, lot 52 by 175 feet, west side Lowe street, 54 feet southwest of Hamilton street. August 1.
$2,500—Mrs. Rettie Archer to W. M. Haynes, No. 126 Oglethorpe avenue, 57 by 154 feet. August 4.
$4,200—Ruth S. Crockett to Dickinson Trust Co., trustee, No. 171 Jackson street, 100 by 165 feet. July 28.
$2,500—W. A. White to William Bensel, lot 50 by 170 feet, south side South Gordon street, 50 feet east of Ontario avenue. July 1.
$2,100—Mrs. E. F. Grogan to Gus Hoffman et al., No. 21 Victoria street and Nos. 36 and 38 John street, 49 by 150 feet. August 2.

Loan Deeds.

$1,750—Forrest Adair, Jr., to Irvine L. Eiseman, lot 54 by 151 feet, south side East avenue, 216 feet east of Sampson street. July 15.
$1,750—Same to M. B. Eiseman, lot 54 by 164 feet, south side East avenue, 270 feet east of Sampson street. July 15.

Deeds to Secure.

$965—R. M. and Mrs. Alice T. Foote to Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan Association, lot 40 by 150 feet, southeast corner Pickert and Waldo streets. July 28, 1913.
$5—Sern Flour and Grain Company to Lowry National Bank, lot 150 by 100 feet, northwest corner of State and Galatin streets. July 30, 1913.

Bonds for Title.

$13,000—J. P. Matthiesen to Claude A. Smith, No. 398 Ponce DeLeon avenue, lot 61 by 200 feet. August 2, 1913.
$2,800—E. Rivers to Willis McCrary, lot 70 by 227 feet on Lakeview avenue, being lot 15, block 5, of Peachtree Heights. October 26, 1910. Transferred to Miss Sarah E. Smith, August 2, 1913.
$3,000—E. Anthony to William Stokes, lot 40 by 125 feet, west side Jeptha street, 110 feet south of Beckwith street. December 15, 1910.
$5,050—I. N. Ragsdale to M. Owen, lot 54 by 163 feet, northeast side of Arlington avenue, 522 feet northwest of Lee street. June 7, 1913.
$6,000—James R. Wylie et al. to Mrs. Kendall Weisiger, lot 50 by 139 feet, south side Peachtree place, 50 feet west of Spring street. August 4, 1913.
$2,400—Guss Hoffman et al. to T. H. Blackstock, No. 21 Victoria street, lot 49 by 75 feet. August 1, 1913.
$2,400—Same to Eugene Oberdorfer, Nos. 36 and 38 John street, lot 49 by 75 feet. August 1, 1913.
$1,100—G. B. Gatling to W. B. Lingo, lot 8, of Piedmont Crest. June 6, 1913.
$1,200—Same to same, lot 7, of Piedmont Crest. June 6, 1913.
$5,060—W. H. Copeland to Lewis A. Wood, No. 166 Love street, lot 46 by 75 feet. April 1, 1913. Transferred to V. D. Young. July 30, 1913.
$3,100—Traders Company of Atlanta, Ga., to S. A. Sims, lot 40 by 260 feet, northeast side of Richmond avenue, 382 feet southeast of Lethea street. March 1, 1911.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$5—G. B. Rice to O. C. Cole, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Elbert street, 700 feet west of Stewart avenue. August 2.
$58—A. P. Herrington to Vina Hughes, lot 230 by 500 feet, west side Ashby tsreet to Jonesboro street, near Oak street, land lot 122. August 2.
$25—C. J. and Mrs. B. L. Simmons to Mrs. E. F. Grogan, No. 21 Victoria street and Nos. 36 and 38 John street, 49 by 150 feet. August 2.
$1—Fulton Finance Company to A. N. Gantt, lot 50 by 199 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. July 29.

Executor's Deeds.

$625—William B. Lowe (by executrix) to Forrest Adair, Jr., lot 54 by 164 feet, south side East avenue, 270 feet east of Sampson street. April 7.
$625—Same to same, lot 54 by 151 feet, south side East avenue, 276 feet east of Sampson street. April 7.

Mortgages.

$580—Mrs. Annie E. Russey to Colonial Trust Company, lot 101 by 140 feet northwest corner Georgia avenue and Hill street. July 25.
$750—Phenix Investment Company to same, lot 460 by 350 feet, north side Berkel street, 150 feet west of McDaniel street. August 2.
$1,240—W. E. Parr to Atlanta Banking and Savings Company, lot 87 by 100 feet, southeast corner Jefferson street and English avenue. July 28.
$648—Milton Settles to Carrie V. Hanson, lot 50 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 50 feet north of Roy street. August 1.
$1,129—Melvina Wallace to same, lot 46 by 95 feet on Cain street, between Clifford and Calhoun streets. August 1.
$1,250—J. P. Mathieson to Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Company, lot 50 by 200 feet, north side Ponce DeLeon avenue, 100 feet west of Lakeview avenue. August 1.
$448—Sarah J. Freeman to Mutual Loan and Banking Company, lot 49 by 175 feet, east side Litt Jones street, 147 feet north of Rankin street. August 2.
$1,120—Amanda O. Dunbar to same, lot 111 by 100 feet, east side Grove street, 27 feet north of Exposition street; also lot 25 by 100 feet, east side Grove street, 137 feet north of Exposition street. August 2.
$300—W. A. Sutton to J. L. Parker, lot 50 by 178 feet on Bain street, in Egan Park, June 20.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Collum Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-26-11

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.

CHANGE IN MUSIC BROUGHT BY A WANT AD

Old Phonograph Records Are Exchanged and Dusty Instrument Plays New Tunes.

"Why aren't you using your phonograph?" asked a Georgian Want Ad contestant of a Piedmont avenue woman. The instrument stood idle on the table while the contestant was discussing the use of want ads. "Why don't you sell it?" continued the caller.

"Oh, we wouldn't part with it, but we're all tired of our old music," said the woman of the house. "We have played every record until we don't want to hear it again."

"Well, there must be a dozen or two families just like you," suggested the contestant. "Why not put a little want ad in The Georgian offering to swap records with somebody else? Have them call you up and talk it over with you."

"That's a good idea," said the delighted phonograph owner. "I'll try it."

The little want ad appeared, and within a day or two several homes had brand-new assortments of music, from grand opera to ragtime.

"Why, the want ad page is as good as a circulating library," said one of the persons benefited. "I'll try it again next time I need something."

KNOXVILLE MEN HERE BOOSTING EXPOSITION

Atlanta Urged to Take Space for Exhibit at the Big National Conservation Show.

A delegation of Knoxville men came to Atlanta to-day in the interests of the National Conservation Exposition, to be held in Knoxville beginning September 1 and to continue until November 1.

The Knoxville delegation came to Atlanta to get Atlanta business men interested in the big show and to arrange, if possible, for an Atlanta exhibit there.

In the party were T. Asbury Wright, a leading Tennessee attorney and president of the Exposition; Colonel Charles H. Harvey, fourth vice president of the Exposition and president of the Knoxville Street Railway and Light Company, and Colonel Cary F. Spence, postmaster at Knoxville.

James B. Young director of publicity for the Exposition, and Joseph L. Bowles, Jr., director of industrial exhibits, accompanied the delegation.

Birmingham To Be There.

The Knoxvillians came to Atlanta from Birmingham, where they made arrangements for a big Birmingham exhibit and also for a "Birmingham Day." To-day the delegation was cared for by Colonel Robert J. Lowry, who is deeply interested in the success of the national fair.

A call was made on Governor John M. Slaton at the State House, and later there was a luncheon at the Capital City Club, at which a number of leading Atlanta business men were present. Later it was planned to attend the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Knoxville men were enthusiastic over the coming exposition.

Why Atlanta Is Wanted.

"We want Atlanta to come to Knoxville as Birmingham and other large cities of the South have done," said President Wright, "and we hope to be able to show these men of Atlanta to-day wherein it will be to their interest and advantage—financial and otherwise—to be represented at the exposition by a display worthy of the place Atlanta holds in the industrial and commercial world.

"We are going to have a great big show in Knoxville, one much bigger and better than lots of persons realize. It is going to be representative of the whole South and particularly of the Southeast.

"We are going to entertain more than 1,000,000 visitors in Knoxville during Exposition months, and a large percentage of these vistors will be from the North. They will come South to see the South and to learn of the advantages that the South has for them. That's why we want Atlanta at our show."

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

Bill at Forsyth Is Good.

There's a good bill of lightweight summer vaudeville at the Forsyth this week, as two big audiences that saw the initial performances Monday can testify.

Without drawing a comparison, it might be said that a troupe of monkeys and a "dippy" magician, Van Hoven by name, are rivals for popular honors. The monkeys have a different line of work, but in the end the result—much laughter—is the same.

The Eight Berlin Madcaps, acrobatic dancers, have a splendid act. The dancers—all young women—are unusually graceful and many of their group dances are remarkably well done. They make a great hit.

Other good acts are Annie Kent, a clever entertainer in songs and dances; Harry Hayward and two pretty girls who have a skit full of wholesome comedy; Pero and Wilson in a refined juggling turn, and Dunham and Freeman, two boys who sing well. Of course, there are the Pathe pictures for good measure.

Foraker Didn't Urge High Rate on Sugar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Former Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, prefaced his statement regarding Mulhall's charges at the Senate Lobby Committee session to-day by denying testimony given by Truman G. Palmer, beet sugar lobbyist, who said Foraker had aided Wilbur F. Wakeman, of the Tariff League, in keeping up the tariff on Philippine sugar.

Foraker said he was in favor of a reduced rate.

Earns $50 Day; Sued For Non-Support

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Bertha Spielberger has filed suit for divorce from Jacob Spielberger, a wealthy manufacturer.

In her complaint she alleges that her husband's income is $50 per day, but that he will allow only $1 a day for the support of his wife and his four children, while he maintains two automobiles for his own pleasure.

FOURTH FEUDIST ON TRIAL.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 5.—The trial of James Deaton, Breathitt County feudist, charged with complicity in the assassination of Ed Callahan, feud leader, began at Winchester, Ky., to-day. Three men already have been given life terms for this murder. Fifteen more are to be tried.

DOCTOR FALLS FROM TRAIN.

SWAINSBORO.—En route home from Swainsboro yesterday afternoon Dr. J. D. Bailey, of Summertown, fell from a Georgia and Florida train at Blun, breaking a thigh bone. Three physicians are in attendance. He will be taken to an Augusta hospital.

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Crime Is Dying Out

It Seems as Though Misdeeds Were Being Multiplied, Whereas in Reality We Have Simply Increased Facilities for Letting All the People Know What Goes on Among Us.

Many of us feel that crime is the striking feature of modern life, that this century sits among the skulls of crime's victims, and that Father Time, after all his ages of travel, sees no improvement.

But those discouraged by modern crime misunderstand the meaning of events and fail to make a just comparison between the past and the present.

It is true that crime to-day is shocking in its frequency. Each day we see spread out before us murders.

But first of all remember this:

We often mistake widespread **NEWS** of crime for increase in crime itself. The newspapers are multiplied in number by tens of thousands, and they tell all that happens. It seems as though crime had increased, whereas in reality we have simply increased facilities for letting all the people know what is going on among us.

We are shocked occasionally by crimes of poisoning. Go back a few centuries and you will find men and women making a regular business of selling poison to those who wanted to commit murder. The crimes that fill us with horror would not have been noticed in those days.

We hear of a father killing his own child, and we declare that humanity is going to destruction. Yet but a few centuries back and **THE LAW RECOGNIZED EVERY FATHER'S RIGHT TO KILL HIS CHILD IF HE CHOSE.**

We shudder when we hear that a mother has exposed a newborn child on a doorstep or thrown it into an ash barrel. That is a horrid and unbelieveable crime.

But in Rome, before the days of Christianity, there were appointed places where mothers might legally expose their children to destruction. The wild beasts or dogs ate the children thus exposed, and no one was shocked. Whoever might care to take such an exposed child could keep that child for a slave forever. That kind of crime we have outgrown certainly.

The Presbyterian teaching of infant damnation seems to us horrible. We shudder at the statement that God would condemn a helpless baby to eternal punishment simply because it had not been baptized. The idea seems cruel now. But was invented by the well-meaning early Christians in order to make women give up the legal practice of infanticide. The mother was made to believe that her unbaptized child went to hell, and that she must follow later on for not having had it baptized. Thus women were afraid to expose their children secretly, and infanticide was stamped out by a Christian doctrine which now seems so brutal.

And note one thing above all: Crime still lingers among us. But it is now **LABELED AS CRIME.** We no longer have horrible crimes sanctioned by law.

We read that a criminal has tortured some old man or woman for money—and then murdered the victim. We scarcely believe in such atrocity. But only a little while ago—barely two centuries—**IT WAS THE REGULAR LEGAL CUSTOM TO TORTURE OLD PEOPLE AND YOUNG.**

Poor old women, falsely accused of witchcraft, were burned alive and ducked in this country, while clergymen and magistrates looked on and applauded.

All over Europe innocent witnesses could be tortured to make them give testimony at a trial.

Men accused of no crime whatever were tortured to make them give testimony against others—often when they had no testimony to give. They were hung up by the thumbs, the bones of their legs were crushed in a boot of steel, the soles of the feet were roasted in a brazier of redhot coals—to help them convict another.

The noble leaders of the French Revolution abolished such torture of witnesses in France, and they were criticised for doing so by the respectabilities.

"How are you going to convict criminals if you do not torture witnesses?" the respectable element asked. We have got beyond that state of affairs.

We hear of murders based on jealousy—perverted affection. We hear of crimes based on envy—perverted ambition. All of the best elements in man, when perverted and thwarted, lead to crime.

And these perverted passions will continue to breed crime until men shall have learned to regulate society on a basis that will give full and natural play to the forces within us. But organized murder on a really vast scale is practically done away with.

Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon and others like them had great ambition. To gratify their ambition they forced millions of men to die for them.

Human beings have protected themselves against the murderous ambitions of their great leaders.

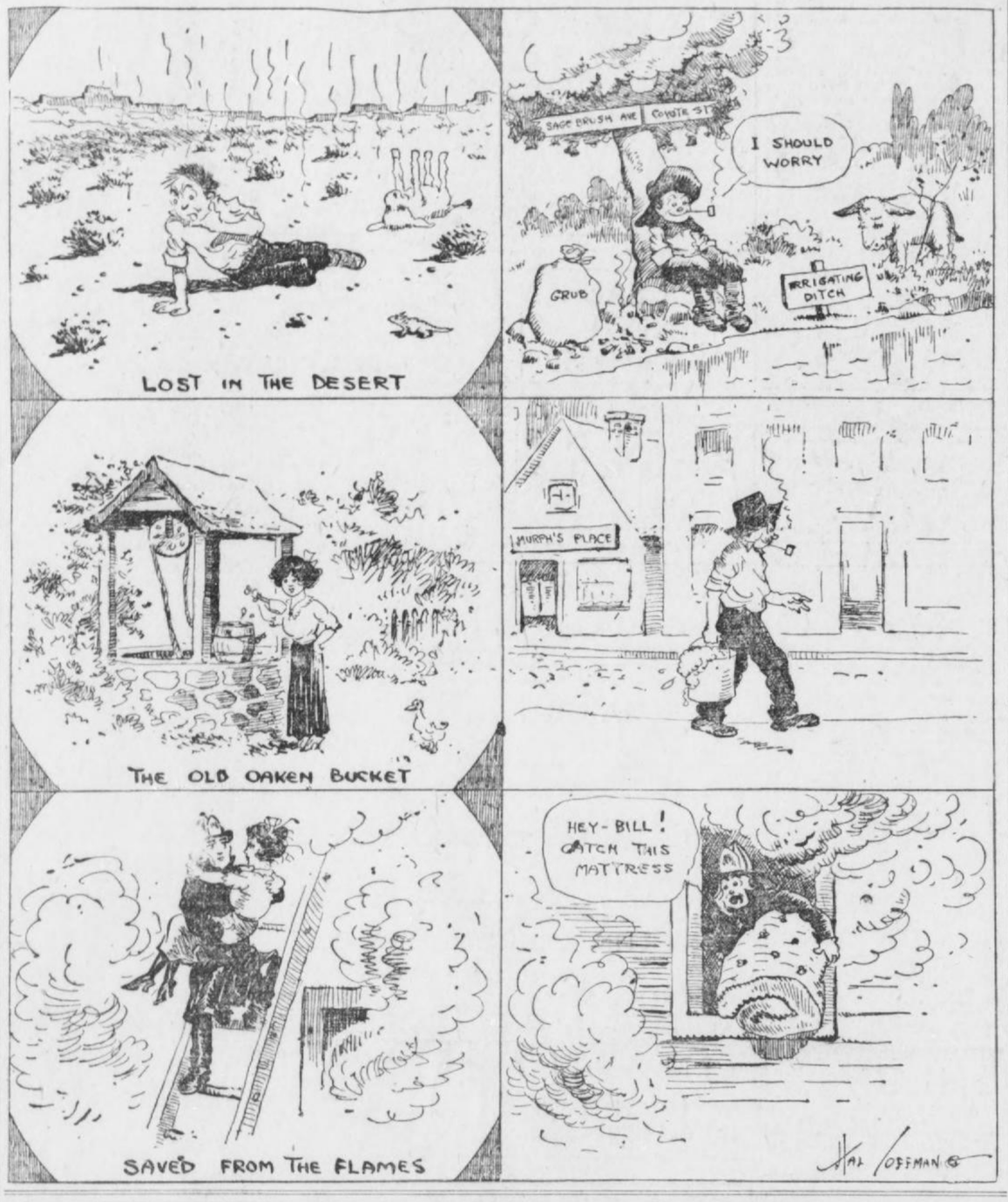
The Napoleon of to-day must get a Congress to give him his soldiers.

Public opinion, the ballot and financial science have pulled the teeth of the greatest instrument of crime—the conquering army of ambition.

Murder results first from control of the brain by animal passions. Almost every animal is a murderer and at stated times murders its own kind. Primitive man is always murderous. Murder results, in the second place, from misdirected forces within us.

Crime will diminish through education, as the mind takes control of us, and through society better organized, which shall give men a chance to develop normally. Thanks to education and to improving social conditions, crime is disappearing, NOT increasing. Even our despondency is comforting. **IT PROVES THAT WE HAVE PROGRESSED SO FAR AS TO BE HORRIFIED AT THAT WHICH WE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN FOR GRANTED A FEW CENTURIES BACK.**

In the Movies - - - - - In Real Life



MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE AND NATURE

Chemistry Expert Has Discovered by Marvelous Method an Element Which, It Is Believed, Will Prove Something Hitherto Unknown to the Scientific World.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

If the traditional "man in the street" were suddenly placed in the presence of all the new discoveries that modern chemists have made within a few years past and could comprehend fully their significance he would be amazed beyond expression. He would then appreciate, for the first time, the fact that the human mind has found a field for its activities of which we who do not dwell in the inner world of science have no conception, but which, nevertheless, is closely related to our everyday life and our well-being.

The work of these explorers of nature is as far apart from the confines of Wall Street, of politics and of trade and commerce as if it were being conducted in another world, and yet its results, either immediately or in the near future, must affect the welfare of all the inhabitants of the globe.

New Discovery Based on Rays Influenced by Electric Action.

A most interesting instance of the refinements of the methods employed by the "New Chemistry" is afforded by Prof. J. J. Thomson's discovery of what may prove to be an entirely new chemical element—an element whose existence has been predicted and which has been sought for, but which until now has given no intimation that it is really present upon the earth.

Like so many other discoveries in recent years, this of Professor Thomson is based upon the mysterious rays that are given off by various substances under the influence of electric action. When such rays are caused to pass between two sets of plates, one set electrified and the other magnetized, they are sorted out by the forces acting upon them and each ray is bent out of its original course in a direction and to a degree depending upon the nature of the atoms or molecules of which it consists.

In this way the chemical elements contained in the substances under examination, even when they exist in extremely minute quantity, are revealed to the experimenter. He causes the rays to pass over a photographic plate, and on that plate each of them imprints an image of its curved path. Hydrogen atoms have their characteristic path which no other atoms follow; oxygen atoms have THEIR path, and so on. The flying atoms of each separate element, no matter how thoroughly they may have been mixed together, branch out when they are subjected to the electric and magnetic forces, and each kind follows its own particular course.

In experimenting with this astonishingly powerful and yet delicate method of analysis, Professor Thomson has discovered certain rays which do not correspond with those of any known substance. But the curvature of their path indicates that this strange element has an atomic weight of 3 on the chemist's scale—i. e., it is their times as heavy as an atom of hydrogen.

Discovery of This Element Long Ago Predicted by Russian.

Now, the great Russian chemist, Mendelieff, long ago predicted, from theoretical calculations, that there was, or ought to be, an element of precisely that atomic weight, 3. If it should turn out that the substance discovered by Professor Thomson is really this missing element, and not, as Professor Thomson is half-disposed to think, some peculiar form of hydrogen, then the circumstances of its discovery would recall those that attended the discovery of the planet Neptune, whose existence was predicted and even its place in the sky pointed out by means of mathematical calculations before any astronomer had ever seen it.

It would be a great mistake for the reader to assume that a discovery of this kind is merely a curiosity of science in which he can have no practical interest. To do that would be to fly in the face of all recent experience. When the X-rays were discovered they had at first only a curious interest for the general public, but now they have established their practical importance in medicine and surgery. The phenomena of radium, also, at the beginning only excited the sensation due to a novelty, but at present the streams of particles shot off from that singular substance have likewise proved a boon to mankind.

No Addition to Knowledge Can Be Uninteresting or Unimportant.

When it was found a few years ago that the atmosphere contained four or five previously unknown elements only a few persons foresaw that these rare substances might be of importance in making the air the universal life-sustaining thing that it is.

No addition to knowledge can be uninteresting or unimportant.

:: The Playroom ::

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THIS was the playroom. It is empty now
Save that the toys remain like tiny wraiths;
Sometimes we fancy that like us they bow
Before the blow that warps so many faiths.
We come here often in the hush of night
When we are numb and praying for the day,
Hoping like fools to hear the laughter light,
Made by the little boy that used to play.

He was so small, and yet he was so brave,
While marshaling his forces for the battle;
The painted troops obeyed each sign he gave
And shuddered when he struck them with his rattle.
We sob and almost hear them sobbing, too;
And why should not his painted troops feel sad?
He was the only chief they ever knew,
He was the only baby that we had.

DR. PARKHURST

Writes on

PUBLIC INTELLECT



Is the Age of Serious Thinking Passed?---Tastes of Reading Public Indicates It Is---Machine Produced Necessities of Life a Blessing to Mankind.

Written For The Georgian

By the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

IS the American mind growing frivolous? Are we more indisposed than formerly to do careful and serious thinking, and less inclined to prefer the sincere and searching handling of current questions to a treatment of them that is more light and airy?

The inquiry is a practical one, for, if it be the case that our inclinations are tending toward a skimming of the surface of things, that will mean that we are experiencing a shallowing of character, for character is measured by the earnestness of one's thinking.

Men who cater to the intellectual tastes of people are the ones best fitted to deal with the question just proposed.

Colonel Harvey, who has had a long editorial experience, touches this matter in his farewell address to the readers of Harper's Weekly.

He says: "Would people read even Mr. Curtis' scholarly leading articles to-day? We doubt it. Looking over the files the other day, we found no less than twenty long editorials on civil service reform in thirty successive issues, and very little else. They were sound, cogent articles, and, of course, admirably written, but how would they take on the newsstand of this hurrying age? How many wayfarers would buy them in preference to some one of the great number of lively, entertaining and finely illustrated magazines? Not many, we fear."

Writers Must Tickle Dull Intellectual Palate of the Public.

Colonel Harvey's inquiry suggests, what is probably the fact, that there has developed the same change of taste in this matter of literature, as in that of food, and that, whereas people used to think more about the nutritious quality of what they ate, and less of its seasoning, their principal regard is now given to the condiments and spices and less to the substantial stuff into which the spices are put.

Writers and speakers find it increasingly necessary to give attention to forms of expression, and especially to the introduction of a certain quality of pungency that shall tickle people's intelligence into an acceptance of what would otherwise seem to them tasteless.

Their dulled intellectual palate demands that truth shall be baited with some succulent attraction that shall seduce them into an unintentional interest in the truth, which the attractive allurements entertainingly disguise.

Newspaper reading has therefore come to be largely limited to the hasty glancing at headlines.

This is what explains the increased use which newspaper men make of cartoons.

People who have to think in order to understand a paragraph can read a picture without thinking.

We are not criticising newspapers any more than we are criticising the devices to which speakers on the platform or in the pulpit find themselves obliged to have recourse in order to win their way to the mental nervelessness of so many of these to whom they are trying to bring a message.

People who have anything to say, whether by pen or tongue, have got to accommodate themselves to existing conditions.

We have to take people as we find them, and if we cannot break into them by the use of one door, try another.

But Colonel Harvey is undoubtedly right. Solid thinking is a little out of fashion.

There are millions of people today who would rather not have settled convictions about the big questions of life than put themselves to the intellectual inconvenience of thinking their way through to them.

But why? Who is the man who understands well enough the human condition as it exists to-day to tell us why?

* * *

ALMOST every blessing, if turned over and viewed on the under side is discovered to be also a curse.

Machines That Produce Cheap Commodities Are a Blessing.

Machinery is a case in point. It produces cheap commodities; that is a blessing. It also produces cheap operatives; and that is a curse, a curse to themselves, the State and the Nation.

And by cheap operatives is not to be understood simply operatives that have to be satisfied with small pay, but operatives that are themselves cheap, deficient in those qualities that constitute personal worth.

The reason of it is that machinery reduces tremendously the percentage of skilled laborers. A man, woman or child does not need to know much in order to run a machine, and running it will do little or nothing toward making them know more.

In fact, the longer they run it the more of a machine they themselves become. Work, under the conditions which existed a half century ago, was generally a means of training.

Results produced required thought, calculation, ingenuity, a careful adjustment of means to ends. The policy of division of labor had not been applied.

Consequently opportunity was afforded for the play of a variety of faculties which not only gave zest to employment but helped to round out the worker's development.

Free action engenders intelligence. In running the ordinary machine there is not free action. As soon think of a horse becoming a philosopher by walking a treadmill.

Depression in the quality of the worker draws after it depression in the value of the wages. The smaller the intelligence, the smaller the pay, for there are always cheap people waiting around to take the place of the discontented, and we are bringing them over by boatloads from Southern and Eastern Europe.

Manufacturers' Interest in the Tariff Is a Selfish One.

Manufacturers believe in tariff because it keeps the price of commodities up, and believe in unrestricted immigration because it keeps the price of labor down.

We have been taxing imported goods in order to protect us from cheap labor abroad, but have been importing, untaxed, just the cheap labor we professed to be protecting ourselves from. The foolishness of the people has not been spry enough to keep up with the astuteness of the manufacturers.

Our manufacturers here are just like the Yorkshire people in England, who made money out of the surfeit of operatives and took no interest in the scheme of drawing off surplus labor into the colonies by offering it cheap transportation.

No rational Christian objects to manufacturers making money, provided it is not at the expense of the public, and at the sacrifice of the intelligence, health and life of the operatives by whom their gains are accumulated.

Sey. Both Phones 1203. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-tf
B. M. Grant, President. 3-11-tf articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN. CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN. CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN. CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

CONLEY DENIES MINCEY STORY

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

FINAL

VOL. XII. NO. 2. ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1913.

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2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

THOMPSON LOSES 10-INNING BATTLE 2-1

MOTHER AND SON KILLED IN AUTO

Mrs. J. P. Heard and Boy Die in Crash With Train—Husband Injured.

In a collision between a train and an automobile Tuesday afternoon at Hapton's Crossing, about an hour out of Atlanta, Mrs. J. P. Herd, of Vienna, Ga., and her son, Linden, were killed and her husband badly injured, according to information received by Southern Railroad officials in this city.

The victims, members of a well-known family in Georgia, were attempting to cross the Southern tracks in their machine when the passenger train bore down upon them. The car was completely wrecked and its occupants thrown yards away.

Mrs. Herd and her son met instant death and the husband was seriously crushed. The train was brought to a halt a hundred yards away and trainmen and passengers rushed to the aid of the injured.

The bodies were brought to Atlanta.

The train was No. 5, between Atlanta and Macon. The conductor was T. T. Stephens and the engineer J. L. Mabie. Southern officials began an immediate investigation to fix responsibility.

Child Labor Bills Killed; Alexander's Measure Is Tabled

All child labor legislation in the present session of the General Assembly was killed in the Senate Tuesday afternoon when President Randolph Anderson's substitute child labor bill was defeated and the original bill, framed by Hooper Alexander, was tabled.

The bill failed to provoke the usual heated debate, although several Senators spoke on both sides. President Anderson and Senators Converse and Tarver spoke in favor of the bill; while Senators Stark, Turner and Spinks led the fight against it.

The bill provided among other things that no child under 12 years of age should be employed in factories and workshops after 1913; that no child under 13 year of age should be employed after 1914; and that no child under 14 should be employed after 1915. After 1916, according to the further provisions of the bill, no child under 14 years should be employed unless it was shown that such child could read and write and had attended at least twelve weeks of school.

4 Atlantans Most Seriously Hurt in Wreck on Central

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—S. L. Stephens, Atlanta, express messenger, head badly lacerated; Ennis Morrow, Atlanta, baggagemaster, mashed under falling trunks; John Tyler, Atlanta, negro porter, painfully bruised, and a negro namee Ashley, of Atlanta, badly bruised, were seriously hurt in the wreck of the Central of Georgia passenger train No. 4 at Oliver, 46 miles west of Savannah, at 8 o'clock this morning. They were brought to a hospital in Savannah this afternoon. A dozen or more passengers, mostly negroes, were slightly injured.

A report that the engineer was killed was denied by railroad officials. The only dead the rescuers found were two corpses being transported in the baggage car. The caskets were almost completely demolished.

Seven cars were derailed and five were badly damaged. The baggage and express cars turned turtle. A wrecking train, carrying physicians and nurses, was sent from Savannah.

LATEST NEWS

VALDOSTA, Aug. 5.—A report reached this city to-day of the assassination near Thelma of J. J. Hinson, formerly of Valdosta. Hinson was engaged in the cross-tie business, and while on his way from Thelma to his home was shot from ambush three times, the last shot blowing off the top of his head. There is no trace of the assassin.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Aug. 5.—A cow asleep on the track to-day derailed the engine of a Wabash freight train eighteen miles east of here. Arthur Cobb, a trainman, and Henry Lang, fireman, were killed, and Frank Luman, engineer, was injured.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5.—Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, manager of the local Southern League club, will be retained as manager next year, according to an announcement made to-day.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5.—Indictments against two national bankers, Elmer Galbraith and Charles H. Davis, former presidents of the Second National Bank of Cincinnati, were upheld in 21 of the 28 counts in a decision handed down by United States Judge Saler to-day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A bill providing for an emerwency appropriation to begin the immediate construction of three battleships was introduced in the House to-day by Representative Britten of Illinois, Republican member of the Naval Affairs Committee who asserts that the controversy with Japan and the Mexican situation makes it imperative to begin at once the building of new dreadnoughts.

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, Aug. 5.—That 2,000 rebels were killed in one of the bloodiest battles of the present revolution fought Sunday in the City of Torreon, was learned today when T. B. Morgan, an American and several other refugees arrived here today in an automobile. Governor Carranza, rebel chief, is reported killed. According to Morgan the Federals were victorious.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Manager Jimmy Callahan, of the Chicago White Sox, this afternoon denied all knowledge of a story that had gone the rounds in Boston and Chicago that he was to be superseded at the end of the season by Jake Stahl, former manager of the Boston Red Sox.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—No confirmation could be obtained here at the offices of the American League baseball team here of a report that President Charles Comiskey considered deposing Manager Jimmy Callahan at the end of the season and putting Jake Stahl in his place to guide the club next year.

LEMANS, FRANCE, Aug. 5.—M. Bablot, a French automobilist, to-day won the automobile grand prix of France, covering the 335 5-8 miles in four hoursdeSN s S9Y 5-8 miles in 4 hours 21 minutes and 50 seconds.

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—The Detroit united lines late to-day acceded to the demands of Mayor Marx for 3-cent fares. The scale will be settled on a basis of eight tickets for 25 cents, with a slight variation. The company agreed to pay its back taxes, amounting to about half a million dollars, and about $100,000 back rental on some streets. The company gets no new franchise rights.

Girls' Reform Home Wins in Committee; Will Cost $20,000

The appropriations committee of the House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon agreed on an appropriation of $30,000 for the establishment for a state reform school for girls, for which the Men and Religion Forward Movement has been assiduously working since the opening of the Legislature.

The home is to be known as the Georgia Industrial School for Girls. The building is to cost $20,000, the remaining $10,000 to be devoted to its maintenance.

Marion Jackson, Philip Weltner and several prominent women appeared before the committee and pleaded for the home.

Representatives Wheatley and Methvin both rapped certain of the Men and Religion bulletins, in which they said they had been assailed without cause.

COYLE'S HIT BREAKS UP HOT GAME

Bisland and Holland Make Costly Errors in Final Inning; Coveleskie in Great Form.

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
ATLANTA	000	010	000	1	7	1
CHATTANOOGA	000	000	011	2	7	3

CRACKERS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Long, lf	1	2	2	0	0
Agler, 1b	0	1	13	1	0
Welchonce, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	1	1	0	0
Bisland, ss	0	1	1	5	0
Holland, 3b	0	1	1	5	1
Holtz, rf	0	0	4	0	0
Chapman, c	0	0	7	1	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	7	29	13	1

LOOKOUTS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walsh, ss	0	0	1	3	1
Flick, 2b	0	1	2	4	0
Johnson, lf	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible]erfeld, rf	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]no, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Graff, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Coyle, 1b	0	2	10	0	1
Street, p	0	1	12	2	1
Covaleskie, p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	2	7	30	14	3

Summary: Two-base hits—Covaleskie, King. Double play—Agler to Bisland to Agler. Struck out—By Covaleskie, 8; by Thompson, 5. Bases on balls—Off Covaleskie, 2; off Thompson, 4. Sacrifice hit—Streets. Stolen bases—Flick, Long, 2; Agler. Wild pitche—Thompson. Umpires—Hart and Breitenstein.

ANDREWS FIELD, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5.—Kid Elberfeld's Lookouts took a hard fought ten-inning game from the Crackers, 2 to 1, here this afternoon. The home boys tied the score in the ninth inning and won out in the extra session.

An error by Bisland in the ninth helped the winners to tie it up, while a bobble by Holland in the tenth gave the Lookouts an opening.

Carl Thompson and Covaleskie had a hot pitchers' battle. The Big Pole was relieved in the tenth by Grimes. Graham batted for Covaleskie in the ninth and was hit by a pitched ball with the bases full, forcing in the tying run.

Coyle's hit scored Johnson in the tenth inning with the winning run.

FIRST INNING.

Long grounded out, Flick to Coyle. Agler walked. Welchonce grounded to Walsh, forcing Agler at second. Smith singled to left and Welchonce went to third. Bisland grounded to Graff and Smith was forced at second. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Walsh popped to Agler. Flick singled to right and stole second. Johnson filed to Holtz. Elberfeld filed to Holtz. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Holland fanned. Holtz also fanned. Chapman walked. Thompson out, Flick to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

King out, Bisland to Agler. Graff popped to Agler. Coyle filed out to Long. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Long fanned. Agler also fanned. Welchonce out, Graff to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Street fanned. Covaleskie fanned. Walsh walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Flick out, Smith to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Smith out, Flick to Coyle. Bisland singled to right. Holland out, Covaleskie to Coyle. Holtz grounded out, Walsh to Coyle. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Johnson filed to Holtz. Elberfeld out, Bisland to Agler. King filed to Long. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Chapman filed to Johnson. Thompson out, Flick to Coyle. Long grounded to Flick and was safe when Coyle dropped the throw. Long stole second. Agler singled past short, Long went to third. On a double steal Long stole home and Agler second. Welchonce hit in front of the plate and was out, Street to Coyle. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

Graff walked. Coyle also walked. Street sacrificed, Holland to Agler, Covaleskie out, Bisland to Agler. Walsh fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Smith fanned. Bisland singled to center. Holland singled to left. Holtz fanned. Chapman filed to Elberfeld. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

Flick flied to Holtz. Johnson singled to right. Elberfeld grounded into a double play, Agler to Bisland to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Thompson fanned. Long singled to center, and was out stealing, Street to Walsh. Agler fanned. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

King fanned. Graff popped to Chapman. Coyle singled to left. Street fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Welchonce grounded out, Covaleskie to Coyle. Smith filed out Elberfeld. Bisland popped out to Street. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Covaleskie doubled to left. Walsh sacrificed out, Agler to Smith. Flick popped to Agler. Johnson grounded out, Holland to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Holland grounded to Walsh, and on his error Holland went to second. Holtz popped to Covaleskie. Chapman fanned. Thompson grounded out, Covaleskie to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Elberfeld flied out to Long. King doubled to left. Graff hit by pitched ball. Coyle flied to Holland. Street was safe on Bisland's error. Graham hit by pitched ball forcing King across the plate. Walsh fanned. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

TENTH INNING.

Grimes own pitching for Chattanooga. Long singled to center. Agler popped to Graff. Welchonce grounded out, Graff to Coyle. Smith filed to Coyle. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Flick grounded out, Thompson to Agler. Johnson was safe on Holland's error. Elberfeld was hit by a pitched ball. King grounded to Bisland, forcing Elberfeld at second to Smith. Graff walked. Coyle singled to left, scoring Johnson. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

RACING RESULTS

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—5½ furlongs; Little Nephew 120 (Killingsworth), 6-5, 2-5, out, won; Resmer 107 (Byrne), 6-1, 2-1, even, second; Surprising 105 (Nicklaus), 9-2, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time 1:06 4-5. Also ran: Black Toney, Spearhead, Harry L., Uncle Sam, Sharleston.

SECOND—Mares and geldings, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile: Kalinka 104 (Nicklaus), 1-3, out, won; Dartmouth 107 (Byrne), 8-1, 8-5, out, second; Star O'Ryan 109 (Henry), 10-1, 2-1, out, third. Time 1:40 3-5. Also ran: Judge Walsh, Spin.

THIRD—Six furlongs: Hawthorne, 123 (Loftus), 7-10, out, won; Genestar 98 (Wolf), 5, 6-5, out, second; Star Gaze, 102 (McCahey), 60, 15, 4, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Hobnob, Buskin ran.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs: Casuarina 113 (Steele), 3, 4-5, 1-3, won; Early Rose 110 (Musgrave), 4-5, 1-3, out, second; Cutaway 116 (McCahey), 12, 5, 2, third. Time, 1:07. Also ran: Any Time, Mater, Water Lily, Contrary, Delft, Galaxy, May Dora, Addie M.

FIFTH—Mile and one-eighth: Bob R. 114 (Butwell), 3, out, won; Jawbone 112 (Wilson), 1-3, out, second; Inspector Lestrade 111 (Burns), 10, out, third. Time, 1:55. Three started.

SIXTH—Mile: Belamour 110 (McTaggart), 8-5, 1-2, out, won; Bryn Limah 111 (Burns), 3, 7-10, out, second; Prospect 111 (Loftus), 9-5, out, third. Time, 1:42 1-5. Also ran: Euterpe, Gray Planet.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—About 5 furlongs: Shippigan 109 (Knight), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Charles T. 109 (Hall), 8-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Breakfast 104 (Skirvin), 8-1, 3-1, 3-2, third. Time 1:03. Also ran: Mary Pickford, Deadioss, Agnes Dale, Ollie Bryne, Dragonfly, The Parsons.

SECOND—About 5 furlongs: Louis Descognets 107 (Dreyer), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Merise 105 (McIntyre), 3-1, even, 1-2, second; Tenderheart 105 (Hanover), 3-1, even, 1-2, third. Time :59. Also ran: Phew, Ravell Lutz, Johnny Harris, Shreve, Thirty-Forty, Lothario.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs: Ynca 105 (Skirvin), 4-1, 2-1, even, won; Lucetta 105 (White), 2-1, even, 1-2, second; Isabelle Casse 105 (Knight), 2-1, even, 1-2, third. Time 1:01. Also ran: Smash, Protogaris, Jack of Hearts, Susan, Mother.

FOURTH—About five furlongs: Lasnja, 111 (Warrington), 6, 2, even, won; Annagh, 109 (Skirvin), even, 1-2, out, second; Jennie Wells 106 (Knight), 2, 4-5, out, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Milcaiac, George Karme, Maurice Reed, Cap Nelson ran.

FIFTH—Mile and sixteenth: Senator Sparks 112 (Dreyer), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Dr. Holzberg 104 (Halsey), 3, even, 1-2, second; Noon 109 (Bauer), 5, 2, even, third. Time, 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Moonlight, Ovelando, Lucille, Tannie, Donation, Tackle.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs: Bogard 109 (Skirvin), 15, 6, 3, won; Montagnie 112 (Jackson), 8, 4, 2, second; Premier 109 (Knight), 2, even, 1-2, third. Time, 1:26. Also ran: Cherry Seed, Imprudent, Flying Pearl, Little Earne, Little Marchmont, Black Branch, Dust.

SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs: Oakley 109 (Levee), 6-1, 2-1, even, won; Miss Menard 107 (Shannon), 12-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Clem Beachey 109 (Skirvin), 3-2, 1-2, out, third. Time, 1:25 1-5. Also ran: Henrietta W., Chilton Squaw, Colonel Brown, Jim O., Timer Jim, Banives.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs: Camel 110 (Skirvin), 2, even, 1-2, won; Veneta Strome 106 (McIntyre), 3, even, 1-2, second; Palma 112 (Halsey), 7, 2, even, third. Time 1:32 1-5. Also ran: Ursula Emma, Barn Dance, Gagnant, Rose O'Niel, V. Powers.

RACE ENTRIES ON PAGE 12.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	102 000 101	5	11	3
Providence	000 100 221	6	7	2

Quinn and Williams; Zamloch and Kocher. Umpires, Finneran and Hart.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	100 003 000	4	12	2
Newark	110 212 00x	7	12	2

Jamison, Matteson and Gowdy; Altchison and McCarty. Umpires, Carpenter and Hayes.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	002 012 000 000 0	5	13	1
Jersey City	201 000 200 000 1	14	4	

Smith and Burns; Davis, Wells and Blair. Umpires, Mullen and Kelly.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000 000 001 00	1	8	2
Baltimore	001 000 000 01	2	11	2

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	002 100 010	4	6	2
Indianapolis	010 000 000	1	6	

Bartley and Cooper; Kaiserling and Texter. Umpires, VanSickle and Sullivan.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	200 010 200	4	7	2
St. Louis	20 001 001	6	10	1

Ashenfelter and Dennis; Reis and O'Neil.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT NASHVILLE—

NASHVILLE	100	110	001	4	11	3
BIRMINGHAM	201	020	310	9	14	0

Boland and Gibson; Prough and Mayer. Umpires, Wright and Kerin.

Other games not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—

NEW YORK	000	000	001	1	6	1
PITTSBURG	104	000	00X	5	8	0

Marquard, Fromme, Crandall and Wilson; Adams and Gibson. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AT CHICAGO—

BROOKLYN	000	200	000	2	6	0
CHICAGO	460	300	00X	13	16	3

Rucker, Curtis and Heckinger and Miller; Pierce and Needham. Umpires Brennan and Eason.

AT CINCINNATI—

BOSTON	010	000	000	1	5	2
CINCINNATI	200	100	02X	5	9	3

Perdue and Rariden; Brown and Clark. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

AT ST. LOUIS—

PHILADELPHIA	010	000	000	1	7	0
ST. LOUIS	000	000	000	0	4	0

Alexander and Killifer; Sallee and Wingo. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—

CHICAGO	100	010	000	2	4	9 0
WASHINGTON	000	000	002	0	2	8 4

Benz, Russell and Schalk; Boehlin g, Groom and Ainsmith. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

AT PHILADELPHIA—

CLEVELAND	302	000	000	5	7	0
PHILADELPHIA	000	000	000	0	8	1

Blanding and O'Neill; Plank, Houc k and Lapp. Umpires, Ferguson and Connolly.

AT NEW YORK—

DETROIT	422	010	001	10	13	2
NEW YORK	020	001	200	5	8	5

Dubuc and Stanage; Keating, Caldwell, Schultz and Sweeney. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

FIRST GAME.

AT BOSTON—

ST. LOUIS	000	000	000	0	2	2
BOSTON	100	000	02X	3	8	0

Leverenz and Alexander and McAllister; Leonard and Carrigan. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	101	002	000	4	12	2
BOSTON	100	010	000	2	9	2

Wellman and McAllister; Collins, Moseley and Carrigan. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT AMERICUS—

AMERICUS—						
000	004	011	-	6	9	2
BRUNSWICK—						
100	004	003	-	8	11	0

Werner and Manchester; Hartner and Pierre. Umpire, Gentle.

AT CORDELE—

CORDELE—						
000	002	000	001	-	3	14 4
THOMASVILLE—						
000	002	000	000	-	2	8 2

Hall and Bowden; Stiles and Dudley. Umpire, McLaughlin.

AT VALDOSTA—

VALDOSTA—						
000	102	20X	-	5	8	1
WAYCROSS—						
020	000	000	-	3	8	0

Zellars and VanLandingham; Spaugh and Shuman. Umpire, Derrick.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Asheville	131 001 000	6	12	1
Winston	000 000 000	0	0	4

Watson and Frye; Harding, Lee and Smith. Umpire, Miller.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Greensboro	010 001 101	4	7	0
Charlotte	020 000 21x	5	9	0

McKeith and Lafitte; Fahrer and Neidercorn. Umpire, McBride.

Raleigh-Durham; game called, rain.

GA.-ALA. LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Lawrence	302 020 103	11		
Yellaeaga	001 001 000	2		

Brannen and Billingsley; Kuppin and Richards.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Gadsden	211 050 10x	10	12	4
Newman	100 010 000	2	8	2

Frentz and Jorda; Luttrell and Hanson. Umpire, Needles.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT MACON—

MACON—						
000	100	000	-	1	3	9
JACKSONVILLE—						
050	000	003	-	9	6	3

Martin and Berger; Grover and Krebs. Umpire, Pender.

AT ALBANY—

ALBANY—						
100	004	03X	-	8	12	2
CHARLESTON—						
000	000	000	-	0	5	4

Luhrson and Wells; Kirby and Menefee. Umpire, Barr.

AT SAVANNAH—

SAVANNAH—						
300	000	00X	-	4	7	0
COLUMBUS—						
100	100	000	-	2	7	1

Armstrong and Gelbel; Ward and Houser. Umpires, Moran and Leary.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	300 010 003	7	11	2
Toledo	301 221 00x	9	10	2

Davis, Turner and Murphy; Collamore and Devoght. Umpires, Chill and Irwin.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	100 300 000	4	6	1
Louisville	020 010 13x	7	12	1

Schardt, Harrington and Casey; Loudermilk and Severoid. Umpires, Murray and Connolly.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Richmond	000 000 200	2	7	1
Portsmouth	100 000 003	3	6	2

Vance and Mace; Verbout and Garvin. Umpire, Kelly.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Roanoke	000 200 010	3	8	1
Norfolk	000 201 01x	4	9	3

Garvin and Welcher; Weeder and Stewart. Umpire, Clark.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Petersburg	001 003 000	5	8	3
Newport News	300 003 010	4	9	1

Brooks and Langlin; Barton and Wiley. Umpires, Norcum and Williams.

CONLEY CONTINUES TO WITHSTAND FIERCE ATTACKS OF ROSSER

First reference was made to the sensational affidavit of W. H. Mincey, who swore Jim Conley told him he had killed a girl the afternoon of April 26, late Tuesday afternoon in the course of Luther Rosser's grilling cross-examination of Conley.

Rosser went over the conversation, sentence by sentence, as Mincey related it had occurred. At the end of each sentence Rosser shot at Conley:

"Didn't you say that?"

To each interrogation, Conley answered:

"No, sah."

For the first time Conley showed some sign of uneasiness. He did not look directly at the attorney, but fidgeted about in his chair. He maintained his denials to the end, however, and Rosser was unable to shake him.

Rosser sprang a surprise by referring to another affidavit he had in his hand and asking Jim Conley, who was still on the stand, if it was not true that he had told Julia Fuss, a negro woman living near him, that Leo Frank was "as innocent as the angels in Heoven".

This is one of the many affidavits that the defense has in its possession referring to Conley's conduct and conversations immediately following the murder.

Julia Fuss' affidavit declares that Conley came to her house Monday and asked for the newspapers telling about the crime. She said that he came again on Tuesday following the tragedy and asked for the newspapers. Each time, the affidavit says, he made the declaration in regard to Frank's innocence.

Conley denied the assertions of the affidavits.

Rosser also made a determined effort to discredit Jim Conley's story of the events at the pencil factory the afternoon of the Phagan murder, so far as it connects Leo Frank with the crime, by showing from the negro's own statements that Frank would not have had time to do all the things ascribed to him and still get home at 1:30 in the afternoon. Much of the questioning was with the evident purpose of wearing the negro down.

Reuben Arnold created a sensation at the opening of Tuesday afternoon's session of the Frank trial by making a motion that all of the revolting testimony concerning Leo Frank's alleged conduct before the day of Mary Phagan's murder be stricken out of the records. He also demanded that all of Jim Conley's testimoney in reference to watching at the door at Frank's direction be expunged, except the time he claims he watched on the day Mary Phagan was killed.

The contention resulted in practically a complete victory for the defense after a bitter legal battle. Judge Roan said that he would exclude from the records everything bearing on these alleged instances, except the negro's testimony as to what occurred on the aceual day of the crime. He said, however, he would hold himself ready to reverse his decision until he made his announcement to the jury Wednesday morning.

As the charges of degeneracy were being hurled at her husband by the Solicitor, young Mrs. Frank hung her head and finally unable to endure the ordeal longer left the courtroom. When she returned, her eyes were red and her cheeks flushed as from weeping. She breathed heavily and appeared to be making a brave effort to regain her composure. It was the first time she had broken down during the long trial. Frank's mother left her place, a look of utter, wearied misery in her eyes, but a determination to be brave in every line of her face.

The startling testimony was brought out during the day that Conley entered the factory before either Mary Phagan or Monteen Stover entered the building.

Quinn in his statement to the officers and before the Coroner's inquest declared that he came into the factory between 12:20 and 12:25. The negro's statement contradicts this utterly. Either Conley is lying again or Quinn is mistaken.

Conley, questioned and coaxed and wheedled and bullied for a total of nearly 11 hours, was still clinging tenaciously to his accusations against the factory superintendent when Rosser began his last desperate attack upon the negro's story Tuesday afternoon.

He admitted that he had lied without count. He admitted that he lied in his first. second, and even his third affidavits, the last of which had been described by the detectives as "the whole truth." He confessed that he had lied for no reason in particular while he was making his third affidavit.

But every effort to force him to admit that he had lied when he said that Frank killed the girl and asked him to dispose of the

CONLEY STEADFASTLY STICKS TO HIS MAIN ACCUSATIONS

Under Blistering Fire From the Defense He Admits Changing His Story

WITNESS PROVES CUNNING IN ANSWERS; MEMORY IS BLANK TO MANY QUERIES

Continued From Page 1.

body met with utter failure. He could not be budged an inch from this incriminating statement against Frank.

He might tell it in slightly different words. His story might show minor discrepancies, but he kept to his main accusation that Frank was the slayer of the girl and had so admittel to him.

Because Conley had at one time quoted Frank as saying that he had "picked up a little girl back there and let her fall" and now was declaring that the superintendent said: "I struck her and struck her too hard," Rosser endeavored to corner the negro and force him to admit that he was lying in both instances. He was unsuccessful. Conley conceded he might have quoted Frank wrongly, but asserted strongly that the circumstances were as he had related them.

Rosser until late in the forenoon confined himself mostly to a comparison of Conley's statements in his affidavits and before the detectives with the story he had told in court. Conley was not at all reluctant to admit that he had been a liar from the beginning of the investigation into his part in the crime. He did maintain, however, that he was telling the truth on the stand.

The lawyer was able to direct suspicion most strongly at the story Conley now is telling by questioning him most closely about the incidents at the factory n the day of the crime.

Didn't See Others Arrive.

He developed that Conley saw, or claimed he saw, E. F. Holloway, N. V. Darley, a "peg leg" negro, the Phagan girl, Lemmie Quinn and Monteen Stover as they entered or left the factory that day, while he was on the first floor near the stairs.

He testified, however, that he did not see Corinthia Hall, Emma Clark, Alonzo Mann, Hattie Hall, Mrs. May Barrett or Mrs. Arthur White.

Hattie Hall and Alonzo Mann left the building at 12 o'clock. Quinn, according to Conley, entered and left at about 12 o'clock. How he could have seen Quinn and missed seeing the other two persons he was unable to explain.

Conley declared that Quinn entered the factory and left before Mary Phagan came in. He said that he had heard the Phagan girl's scream before Monteen Stover came in the factory. After the Stover girl entered he testified that he went to sleep and was aroused by Frank stamping on the floor above.

This was the signal agreed upon, said Conley, and he went and locked the outside door. A little later Frank Whistled and he went up stairs.

"He asked me if I'd seen a girl come up here," Conley said. "I told him I'd seen two and that I'd only seen one of them leave.

"'Well,' he said to me, 'you know that little girl that came up here. I went back with her to the metal department to see about some work. I wanted to be with her and she refused me. I struck her and struck her too hard.'"

Held Back Part of Story.

Asked why he didn't tell the whole truth, even in his last affidavit, Conley could only reply that he didn't want to tell all his story against Frank at once. Rosser got the negro to say that he had talked with Solicitor Dorsey six or seven times and had added to, or changed his story slightly each time.

It was the persistent endeavor of Rosser to get before the jury the fact that Conley in his third affidavit had said he was telling "the whole truth," and yet, when there was no apparent reason for holding anything back, had continued to lie about the events of the day and had kept a dark secret that he was in the factory early in the morning.

If Conley's third affidavit was now admittedly false in many respects, although Conley declared it was the truth when he was making it, what reason was there to believe that this tale Conley had told the jury had in it much else than falsehood?

This was the question that Rosser evidently was trying to place in the minds of each of the twelve jurors.

Rosser got Conley to say that he lied about the time he got up, about the time he left home, about the time he first went to the factory, about the time he bought a flask of whisky, about the time he first met Frank, and about the length of time that Frank stayed at Montag Brothers, and about the time N. V. Darley and Miss Mattie Smith left the factory.

Rosser Suddenly Shifts.

Rosser suddenly shifted from his examination of Conley as to his previous statement and began to question him about the crime itself.

He took up in rapid sequence the various phases of Conley's story of the events just before and just following 12 o'clock on the day that Mary Phagan was killed—the entrance and departure of factory employees, the coming of Mary Phagan, the girl's scream in the rear of the factory, the visit of Monteen Stover to the factory, and finally the disposal of Mary Phagan's dead body by Conley at the direction of Frank.

During a brief recess a strychnine tablet was given Conley as a bracer for the ordeal through which he was pass.

Just as it appeared that Rosser had reached the point where he proposed to go after the negro in savage fashion, Attorney Hooper broke in with a strenuous objection to them anner in which Frank's lawyer was seeking to impeach the witness.

He insisted that all the affidavits be read to Conley where it was desired to question him in regard to events he had told of previously.

Judge Roan ruled in favor of the defense and the questioning proceeded along the same lines.

Rosser evidently was determined to break the negro down in short order, as he started off in his quick, aggressive fashion, and with little of the easy manner of his early questioning of the day before.

Conley was as unconcerned and cool as when he first went on the stand to tell his remarkable story. He answered the questions readily and refused to be confused or mixed.

Rosser at once began asking him concerning his part in the crime. He brought out the contradictions in Conley's various sworn statements.

Q. You had your second talk with Black and Scott on May 24?—A. I disremember.

Q. Jim, you told them you wrote the notes on Friday, didn't you?—A. Yes, I told them I wrote them on Friday.

Q. Then they told you the notes wouldn't fit?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me that.

Q. They didn't tell you the notes didn't fit in with the other part of the story?—A. No, sir.

Q. You remember a lot of other things, but you don't remember that?—A. No, sir, I don't remember that.

Q. Didn't Mr. Black and Mr. Scott tell you that your statement about writing the notes on Friday was all rot, and you'd have to change it to make your story true?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me anything like that.

Q. They tried their best to get you to change your statement on May 27, and you wouldn't do it, would you, Jim?—A. They questioned me, but they didn't try to make me change my statement.

Fails to Remember.

Q. They didn't question you at all.—A. They asked me if that was all, and I said yes.

Q. That was on May 27, wasn't it?—A. I disremember.

Q. But it was after you had made your second statement?—A. I don't know.

Q. Well, didn't Lanford and his detectives stay with you a whole day and stick closer than a brother?—A. No, sir. They talked to me a long while but they never stuck by me all day.

Q. But they told you your statement didn't sound right?—A. No, sir, they never told me that.

Q. What did they talk to you about for four hours a day?—A. They talked to me about a whole lot, about different things.

Q. What did they talk about?—A. They asked me if I knew Mr. Frank.

Q. Don't you remember anything else?—A. They asked me all about Mr. Frank.

Q. Did Mr. Black talk to you?—A. Yes, sir, he talked to me a whole lot.

Q. On May 28 you made a third statement, or was it your second?—A. I think it was the third.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you made a second statement on May 28? Now you say it was the third. Which was right?—A. I think it was the third, but I am not sure.

Q. Why did you change the time you told them you wrote the notes?—A. I thought they might think something wrong if I stuck to the first.

Q. You liked headquarters, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You volunteered to go down there, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Dorsey: "I object to that. The papers would be he bes evidence."

Attorneys in Clash.

Judge Roan said:

"He can show where he had been."

Dorsey objected to what he termed "secondary evidence."

Rosser declared:

"I am going to show the whole thing—that he was released and arrested—one of the biggest farces in Atlanta, and I will introduce the papers a he proper time."

Dorsey withdrew his objection.

"Then I withdraw the statement that I will put the papers in evidence," said Rosser.

Dorsey then renewed his objection. Judge Roan repeated that Rosser could show where Conley had been.

Solicitor Dorsey deliberately laughed at the judge's ruling and took his seat.

Questioned About Breakfast.

Q. You told the detectives you saw the clock on the negro university and told the time by that.—A. I told them I saw the clock.

Q. Didn't you tell them it was 9 o'clock?—A. I don't recall.

Q. What did you have for breakfast?—A. Some liver and tea.

Q. What time did you get up that morning, not what time you told the detectives?—A. About 6 o'clock.

Q. What else did you have for breakfast?—A. I think that was all I told you a while ago.

Q. Didn't you have some sausage?—A. There was some on the table. I don't know whether I ate any or not.

Q. Don't you know a nigger never had sausage on the table without eating it?—A. I reckon so.

Told Them of Saloons.

Q. Well, you told them you went to Peters street, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. Why didn't you tell me that a while ago?—A. Well, I told you if you would read it to me I'd tell you whether it was right or not.

Q. If I'll repeat the story you've learned you will know whether it's right or not.—A. Yes, sir; I'll know whether it's what I said or not.

Q. Did you tell them anything about Peters street?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. This time?—A. I don't know whether it was that time or not.

Q. You didn't tell them this the first time on May 18 what saloons you went to on Peters street, did you? A. I don't know when I told them, but I told them.

Q. Did you tell them about buying some whisky?—A. Yes, sir; I bought some whisky, but I don't know when I told them.

Q. What time did you say you bought the whisky?—A. About 11 o'clock.

Q. And that wasn't the truth?—A. No, sir.

Why He Changed Time.

Q. What time did you buy it?—A. About 8 o'clock.

Q. Have you changed your time because you wanted to be at the factory the same time Mr. Frank was?—A. I was there at the same time Mr. Frank was.

Q. What did you change your statement for?—A. Well, I don't want to put myself at the factory twice. There wasn't nothing doing there and I didn't want to put myself there.

Q. Jim, is that all the reason you got—you didn't want to put yourself at the factory when there wasn't nothing doing?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Jim, all these lies—I won't call them lies, I'll call them stories—did you notice them before you went to jail or afterwards?—A. I disremember.

Q. Then you don't know whether you told those things before you went to jail or not?—A. Yes, sir; I think it was after I went to jail.

Q. Well, you made all these elaborate changes after you got out of jail and was taken to police station? A. Yes, sir; I guess I did.

Q. Jim, to whom did you make the first change in your confession?—A. I disremember.

Q. What? You told all those lies, and don't remember when you told them or to whom?—A. No, sir; I don't remember. I knew when I told a lie I knew it wouldn't fit and I'd have to change it, so I didn't remember much about it.

Q. Jim, you had already give yourself away, why didn't you tell all the truth?

"Your honor, I object," said Mr. Dorsey. "Let him examine this witness, but he can't comment and dispute with him."

"Does this court mean that I can't refresh his memory about an answer he has just made?" asked Rosser.

"There should be a wide latitude in the examination of this witness and I don't object to it," said Mr. Dorsey. "You can keep him here until Saturday night, if you want. I won't object."

Defense Loses Ruling.

"Your attitude doesn't count in that," said Mr. Rosser.

"I rule that you can not dispute with the witness," said Judge Roan.

Q. Jim, the first time you told about Mr. Frank and the little girl you told them you were going to tell the truth, didn't you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Didn't you say that the first time that you got down to the factory it was 10 or 10:30? You told them the last time, too, didn't you?—A. I told Mr. Scott and Mr. Black.

Q. When did you get that wine?—A. I got that at Mr. Early's.

Q. Who waited on you?—A. Mr. Early.

Q. How did you get it, though you said you didn't buy any?—A. I told Mr. Early to put some wine in my beer—that's what I told you.

Q. When did you get it?—A. Saturday.

Didn't Say He Bought It.

Q. Now, Jim, why didn't you tell the truth at first?—A. I did tell the truth. I corrected that.

Q. Why did you tell them 11 o'clock?—A. I never told them 11 o'clock.

Q. How much beer did you tell them you drank before you went to the factory?—A. I don't know how much I told them. I drank five or six.

Q. You told them you bought six beers, didn't you?—A. No, sir.

Q. You told them you bought some wine?—A. I never told them I bought any wine. I told them something about having some wine.

Q. Didn't you tell me that yesterday?—A. No, sir.

Q. You are sure about that?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you have a bad memory, haven't you?—A. It's better now than it was yesterday.

Both Frank and his wife smiled at this answer.

Telling "Natural Truth."

Q. Now your memory is improving; are you sure you are telling the truth?—A. Yes, sir; I am telling the natural truth. I am looking right at you.

Q. But your memory is bad? That is, it was bad yesterday, but it's good to-day? What kind of a memory is that?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you went to the Capital City Laundry?—A. I told Mr. Frank I was going there.

Q. But didn't you tell the detectives that? Didn't you tell them that after drinking the whisky that you met Mr. Frank at the corner of Forsyth and Nelson streets?—A. I must have said that if they have it down there.

Q. But I really want to know if you told them that?—A. I don't know.

Q. Now, look here. What's the matter with your memory, Jim? Didn't you tell them that you went straight from Peters street and met Mr. Frank the first time that morning at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I told them I met him there.

Q. But before you went to the factory?—I told him I met him there.

Insists He Is Telling Truth.

Q. But you told them you met him there after you went to the factory—that you were at the factory but one time that day?—A. I told them I was at the factory.

Q. The first time you talked to the detectives, you told them that you met Mr. Frank at Nelson and Forsyth streets, and that you had already been to the factory—that you went to the factory but one time that day.—A. I went straight from Peters street to the factory.

Q. Look here, Jim; I want to know the truth about this.—A. I is telling the truth.

Q. You said you only went to the factory once, and met Mr. Frank after you left?—A. I disremember what I said.

Q. What officer did you tell that to?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Was that before or after you got out of jail?—A. I don't know; I think it was before.

Repeats What Frank Said.

Q. You told him you met him at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did he say to you?—A. He said, "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. Why didn't you tell the officers?—A. I disremember.

Q. Didn't you tell those officers that you told him you were going to see your mother when you met him at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I don't remember what I told them about that.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers that he was at Montag's about twenty minutes?—A. Yes.

Q. How do you know?—A. It seemed that long to me.

Q. Don't you know you stayed there about an hour?—A. No.

Q. You haven't any idea?—A. No; I can only guess.

Q. Why didn't you tell that yesterday?—A. You didn't ask me.

Refreshes Rosser's Memory.

Q. You said yesterday Mr. Frank didn't say anything to you from the time you left Nelson and Forsyth streets until you got into the factory?—A. I told you yesterday Mr. Frank said something to me as we were passing Mr. Alverson's store.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives that?—A. No, sir.

Q. You didn't say anything about it until you had got out of jail?—A. I don't think I did.

Q. What time did you get out of jail?—A. I disremember.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives about bumping into somebody?—A. I did tell them.

Q. Did they write it down?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Why didn't you tell the police about Mr. Frank wanting you to watch for him?—A. I did.

Q. Where?—A. I disremember.

Q. You disremember a whole lot, don't you? Why didn't you tell the police about Mr. Frank stamping his feet?—A. I did.

Parries With Rosser.

Q. Who did you tell?—A. I told Mr. Black, Mr. Starnes, Mr. Scott and Mr. Campbell.

Q. You told those people everything?—A. Sometimes they were not all there.

Q. When?—A. I disremember.

Q. You told the detectives Miss Mattie Smith was the first one you saw go into the factory after you got back from Montag's.—A. If it is down there, I said it.

Q. I am not talking about what is down here. Who did you see go in there first?—A. I think it was Mr. Darley.

Q. Did you say yesterday Mr. Darley was the first one to go in after you got back from Montag's?—A. No, sir, I didn't say that.

Q. And you didn't see Miss Smith?—A. No, sir, not then.

Q. Oh, you saw her, then, before you went to Montag's?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then you lied to the detectives?—A. If I told them Miss Smith was the first one I saw go up after I got back from Montag's.

Q. What time did Mr. Darley leave the factory? You said about 10 o'clock?—A. No, sir, I said it was later than that.

Stayed at Factory an Hour.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 11 o'clock. Some time after we got back from Montag's.

Q. What time did Miss Mattie Smith leave?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. About what time?—A. Well, about 9 o'clock, I guess.

Q. Then you stayed at the factory an hour?—A. Yes, sir, I guess I did.

Q. Did Mr. Holloway come down before or after you came in from Montag's?—A. He came down after we got back.

Q. Could he have seen you?—A. Yes, if he had looked.

Q. How could he see you?—A. I had my feet stuck out.

Q. What time did Mr. Holloway leave?—A. I can't tell.

Q. How long after Mr. Darley left did Mr. Holloway leave?—A. I can't tell.

Q. Give your best estimate?—A. About 15 minutes.

Can't Recall What He Said.

Q. After Mr. Holloway left, who was the next person you saw come in? Who did you tell the police?—A. I think Quinn came in.

Q. Did you tell the police that?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Did you tell them a lady in green came up after Mr. Holloway?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't tell them?—A. I might have.

Q. Was that right or a lie?—A. It wasn't true.

Q. When did you explain it to the police?—A. After I left the jail.

Q. When did you say Quinn went in?—A. I think I told them he was the last one.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers you saw Mr. Holloway come in and right after him a lady in green?—A. Yes, I think so.

Q. Why did you tell that?—A. I must have been mistaken.

Q. Did you tell the officers she remained there five or six minutes?—A. I might have, but I was mistaken.

Q. How many mistakes did you make?—A. I don't know.

Q. Who did you correct them with?—A. I don't know. I don't think they asked me about it.

Q. After the lady in green came down, how long was it before anybody else came up?—A. I can't think.

Q. All the people you told the officers you saw go up were Darley, Mattie Smith, Holloway and the woman in green?—A. Yes, I reckon so.

Q. You told them that four people were there.

Wasn't there four witnesses against you—couldn't they connect you with the crime?

"I object to that question, your Honor," interrupted Solicitor Dorsey. "It is a question for argument."

Rosser: "Can't I show that people saw him or didn't see him, to show some object in his being there."

Judge Roan: "I think so."

Dorsey: "Do I understand Your

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

FIGHTING FACES OF MEN BATTLING FOR FRANK

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SWEEPER CUNNINGLY WITHSTANDS ROSSER'S FIERCE ATTACK

Admits Previous Falsehoods, but His Main Story Stands Unyielding

CONLEY GLIBLY EXPLAINS DISCREPANCIES IN STORY OR BLAMES BAD MEMORY

Continued From Page 2.

Honor rules that question is admissible?"

Judge Roan: "Ask your question, Mr. Rosser."

Dorsey sat down smiling.

During Mr. Rosser's questioning a number of the members of the jury were inattentive. It was obvious that Mr. Rosser was postponing the climax of his cross-examination for some time ahead.

More and more it was apparent that he was endeavoring to weary the negro down before making a real effort to impeach him.

The strategy with which he preserved his own strength was undisguised. He kept his seat and asked most of his questions in an even, natural voice. The Rosser who had fired the lightning questions at Newt Lee and the Rosser who had crushed John Black was not yet in action.

Q. You did know that four other people had gone up and down the steps who could have seen you?—A. Yes, sir; they could have seen me.

Q. And you wouldn't tell the others because you were afraid they might have told on you?—Yes, sir.

Didn't Think of Them.

Q. What did you think about the four who had seen you?—A. I didn't think about them.

Rosser—That is just what I thought.

Q. When did you correct your statement about whom you saw?—A. At the police station to Mr. Starnes and Mr. Campbell and Mr. Black and Mr. Dorsey.

Q. How many times did Mr. Dorsey see you in jail?—A. About three times.

Q. How many times did he see you at the police station?—A. About four times.

Q. Then it took Mr. Dorsey seven visits to get your story straight? Why didn't you tell it all before he had been to see you seven times?—A. I didn't want to tell it all at first.

Q. You had already told so much that what you were holding back could not help Mr. Frank?—A. I don't know so.

Q. Well, why didn't you tell it?—A. I just wanted to keep back a little all the time. I didn't want to tell it all at once.

Q. You had a whole lot of other stories to take back and correct didn't you?—A. No, sir; I didn't have no other stories to take back.

Admits He Corrected Story.

Q. What about telling the police about buying whisky at 11 o'clock when you bought it at 8, and about seeing various people at times you didn't see them?—A. Yes, sir; I had to correct them.

Q. To whom did you correct them? A. Mr. Starnes, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dorsey.

At this point the jury went out for a breathing spell.

Q. You told the officers that when you left the factory that day that you went to a moving picture show? —A. No, sir.

Q. But didn't you say that in an affidavit?

Dorsey objected to the point of questioning and was sustained.

Q. On the 28th of May, in the presence of Scott, Black and other detectives in the city of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, didn't you make the statement that you had gone to a moving picture show?—A. I guess so, if it's down there.

Fails to Remember.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers you went back to Peters street?—A. Yes.

Q. How long did you stay there?—A. About ten or fifteen minutes.

Q. How many beers did you take? —A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't you supplement your statement of May 28 or May 29?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was that the truth?—A. All except the time.

Q. You didn't tell about moving the girl?—A. I don't know.

Q. When was the first time you told about watching Mr. Frank?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was it before or after you left the jail?—A. I don't know.

Q. Were Detectives Black and Scott there?—A. I don't know. There were two men there.

Q. You don't know when you told Mr. Dorsey that?—A. I forget.

Q. Now, Jim, you can't tell me anything about these additions you made to these statements?—A. No.

Knew It Was Before 2 o'Clock.

Q. Well, you saw Mr. Dorsey six or seven times?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you say that when Mr. Frank spoke to you Miss Willis heard him?—A. I don't know that she heard him.

Q. Well, what time was that?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. How do you know?—A. It was after Mr. Frank had come back from dinner.

Q. How do you know he had come back from dinner?—A. I was looking out of the window and saw him coming from Alabama street.

Q. Well, this Saturday you and Mr Frank got to the facotry at the same time—you met at the door?—A. Yes, sir, he got there just a little before me.

Q. Didn't you go in together?—A. Yes, sir, he went in ahead.

Q. Where did he go.—A. He went on upstairs.

Q. What time was it you locked the door?—A. I don't know.

Q. Give your best estimate.—A. I don't know.

Q. Was it 1 o'clock?—A. I know it was earlier than that, because I heard the screaming and stamping before that.

Q. You locked the door before he stamped?—A. When he stamped I locked the door.

Left Door Unlocked.

Q. When did you unlock it?—A. When he whistled.

Q. Was that before he went upstairs?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. The door was unlocked while you were upstairs, then?—A. Yes.

Q. Anybody could have come in and gone out, couldn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Don't you know you locked that door and left it locked?—A. No, sir.

Q. You say that when you met Mr Frank at the factory he went in ahead of you. Didn't you say yesterday that you went in together? —A. I expect I did say something like that.

Q. Why do you change to-day?—A. Well, we were right there together. He went in ahead of me.

Q. What did he say to you about you wanting to go to the laundry?—A. He didn't say that to me right then. He said when I met him at the factory that I was a little early for what he wanted me to do and said he did not want me to let Mr. Darley know about it.

Q. Now, Jim, didn't you say that yesterday?—A. I disremember.

Hooper Strenuously Objects.

Q. Now, Jim, I want to know just what you said to me yesterday. You know that you didn't say that. I want to know what you said next——"

Attorney Hooper interrupted with a strenuous objection.

"We object to him questioning the witness as to what he said next," said Hooper. "Such questions can only be for the purpose of impeaching the witness. In the eyes of the law what he said yesterday is written testimony. The stenographer took it down and the stenographer can read the notes to him. It is not fair to the witness, especially a witness who has been on the stand for a day to make him give the logical sequence to his testimony. In a matter of cross-examination like this when a witness is questioned rapidly it is neither fair to him nor right in the eyes of common fairness to attempt to thus impeach him. The law makes it plain that the questions and answers of the day before should be read to him and left to him to either qualify, affirm or deny."

Rosser replied: "Your honor, we are simply trying to test this witness' memory. We are attempting to find out if he can tell the truth twice, or if he can lie twice. He has already lied. We want to test his memory of his parrot-like story of yesterday, and we have the right to test his memory."

Judge Roan overruled the objection, declaring that the defense had the right to test the witness' memory by asking if he had said those things.

Tells of Meeting Frank.

Q. Jim, you told the officers first that you met Mr. Frank accidentally on Forsyth street.—A. I disremember.

Q. You were at Nelson and Forsyth streets at 10:30?—A. Between 10 and 10:30.

Q. You saw Mr. Frank going to Montag's and how long he stayed? You don't know you said about an hour?—A. Yes, sir, about that.

Q. When you started back to the factory, then, it was about 11:30?—A. I guess so.

Q. When Mr Frank saw you what did he say?—A. "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. How many times did? Say it again.—A. Ha, ha, ha, ha.

Q. That makes four times.—A. The way I say it it seems like twice.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said: "Ha, ha, ha, ha, I see you are here, are you. I will see you as soon as I go to Sid Montag's."

Q. He didn't give you any new instructions? Just told you to wait?—A. That was all. I didn't know what he wanted.

Q. What was it he wanted with you at Nelson street? Got no idea?—A. No, sir, I don't know.

Q. Just had you to go up there for no reason in the world? He told you he was going to move a body—to come and chat with him a while?—A. Yes, sir; he told me that, and then in a little while he told me again.

Told to Shut Door.

Q. He repeated it to you? You didn't say anything about this yesterday, did you?—A. Yes, sir; I did.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said for me to shut the door and nobody could get in unless they had a key.

Q. You did not say anything about a key yesterday?—A. Yes, sir; if I didn't, you cut me off.

Q. Mr. Dorsey was questioning you. He didn't cut you off, did he?—A. If I didn't tell him that, he cut me off.

Q. Now, you got back to Montag Brothers. Who was the first person you saw go upstairs?—A. The first one was a lady in a green dress who worked upstairs. I don't know her name.

Q. Was that before you saw Mr Holloway and that peg-leg nigger drayman?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What time was it?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. How long was it after you got back?—A. About five minutes.

Q. How long did she stay?—A. I don't know.

Q. About how long?—A. I don't know; a pretty good while.

Q. How long after the woman went up did the peg-leg nigger come?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. How long did he stay?—A. He didn't stay no time.

Q. How long after that did Mr. Holloway come?—A. Not long.

Q. Give me your best estimate?—A. I don't know.

Q. What else happened?—A. Mr. Darley come down then; Mr. Holloway come down and then the lady in green come down, and then Lemmie Quinn come down.

Saw Persons Enter Factory.

Q. Lemmie Quinn came up and went down before Monteen Stover?—A. Yes.

Q. You are sure of that?—A. Yes, and the dead girl, too.

Q. Monteen Stover went up right after Lemmie Quinn?—A. No, the dead girl came up before she did, and the lady in green, too.

Q. You didn't see the office boy?—A. No.

Q. Miss Hall?—A. No.

Q. The office boy?—A. No.

Q. May Barrett?—A. No.

Q. You didn't see any of those folks I just named?—A. No

Q. What did you do while you waited?—A. I got water.

Q. Where?—A. Near the elevator door.

Q. You say when Monteen Stover came in you just went to sleep?—A. No.

Q. You locked the door, then?—A. No; when the girl left.

Q. When did you go to sleep?—A. After she left.

Q. When was it you heard those screams—before or after Monteen Stover went up there?—A. It was before.

Q. Was it before you went to sleep that you heard those footsteps going back there?—A. It was right after the little girl went in.

Q. When was it you first told the detectives about those footsteps?—A. I don't know.

Q. When did you tell them about the scream?—A. I don't know.

Q. Whom did you tell?—A. Detectives Starnes, Campbell and Lanford.

Q. Was it before or after you left the jail?—A. I think it was after.

Q. Were you asleep when you heard those screams?—A. No; that was just before Monteen came in, then a-running on tiptoe.

Q. You didn't wake up until you heard the stamping?—A. No.

Q. Was he stamping when you woke?—A. I don't know. I heard the knocking when I woke.

Q. What did you do?—A. I kicked on the elevator door.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives that?—A. I did tell one of them.

Q. What kind of shoes did the woman in green have on?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't notice?—A. No.

Q. Isn't it a fact that you didn't notice anybody's shoes but the Stover girl's?—A. Yes.

Q. Why do you know about her?—A. I couldn't hear her walk and noticed her shoes.

Saw Frank Trembling.

Q. How long did the girl in green stay up there?—A. About fifteen minutes.

Q. I thought you told me yesterday you couldn't tell?—A. Yes; I am only guessing at that now.

Q. How long did the Stover girl stay up there?—A. It seemed about like five minutes.

Q. After Frank stamped, he whistled, and you went on upstairs?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you tell the detectives that?—A. I don't know.

Q. It wasn't very long between the time you heard him stamp and heard him whistle?—A. It didn't seem very long.

Q. You went upstairs, and what did you see?—A. I saw Mr. Frank standing there trembling.

Q. Now, when did you tell this? You didn't say anything about it when you first told about helping carry the body?—A. I don't know whether I told it then or not; I did tell it, I know.

Q. To whom?—A. Mr. Starnes, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dorsey, too.

Q. Did you tell all the truth then? —A. I intended to tell it all.

Q. You told all you know, did you? —A. I tried to tell all I remembered.

Frank Told Him to Hurry.

Q. You said Frank had a cord in his hand. What did he do?—A. He told me to hurry, and he threw the cord toward his office.

Q. Was that the first thing he said? —A. He asked me if I saw that little girl go out. I told him I saw one go out, but I saw one go up who ain't come back down. He said: 'Um humph."

Q. Those very words?—A. That's what I said.

Q. Well, what else did he say?—A. He said: "Yes, I wanted to be with the little girl, and she refused me." He said: "I struck the little girl and struck her too hard."

Q. Jim, when did you get this revelation? When you said you told the whole truth, why didn't you tell it?—A. I meant to tell it.

Q. You said all of that yesterday? —A. Yes.

Q. You are certain of that?—A. I don't know if I did, I intended to.

Q. You didn't say anything about money yesterday, don't you know that?—A. No, I don't remember.

Q. When did you tell the officers?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did he strike her with?—A. I don't know. He just said he struck her too hard.

Q. Why didn't you tell the police that on May 29?—A. I think I told one of them.

Q. Didn't you say this (reading from the affidavit of May 29): "He there"?—A. I reckon so, but I told picked up a girl and dropped her back also about striking her.

Q. Did Frank say anything about the girl being dead when he told you to go back there and get her?—A. No.

Q. What did he say?—A. He just told me to go back there and get her and "bring her up here."

Q. That was all he said?—A. No, he said: "We will have to get her out of here."

Q. What did you do?—A. I went back there.

Q. You found her near the toilet in the dressing room?—A. Yes.

Q. You know where the ladies' toilet is?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you went back there and found a cord around her neck? And a part of her underclothes?—A. Yes, sir; I found her with a knot back of her head, like her head had been raised up off the floor and a cord put around it.

Q. You just know that knot was at the back of her head?—A. No, sir; I looked at it close.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives this?—A. I think I did.

Q. You said he told you to bring her "up here." Didn't you tell the detectives he told you to bring her up to the elevator?—A. Not about that time. When Mr. Frank dropped her feet, I told them he said to take her to the elevator.

Q. Jim, you went back there and hollered to Mr. Frank, you told the detectives.—A. I didn't holler. I went outside the door and told him she was dead.

Q. Now, when Mr. Frank whistled for you, you looked at the clock?—A. No, sir, not then.

Q. When did you look at the clock? —A. Well, when I saw the little girl was dead, he told me to bring her up there and I asked him, 'How was I to move her." He said go back and get a cloth by the clock-box.

Q. Don't tell me all that, just an-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

SOME EVIDENCE



Telephone Connections.

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LADIES', GENTS AND CHILDREN'S

Cravenettes, Silk and Auto Garments



Waterproof Garments of Every Description

35 Peachtree Street.

Atlanta, Ga. August 4, 1913. 191

The Atlanta Georgian,

City,

Gentlemen:—

We are writing this to express our gratification at the remarkable response to our opening advertisement, which appeared exclusively in last Friday's Georgian. The crowds in attendance both Saturday and Monday, the two opening days, exceeded our most sanguine expectations and the sales ran up into the thousands. We believe that this is a good indication that Atlanta needs a reliable permanent store of this character, and we intend to conduct it in such a manner as to merit the confidence and patronage of everybody.

We have secured a long lease on our store 35 Peachtree street, have installed handsome new show windows and will hereafter make Atlanta our permanent Southern headquarters, where we will retail men's, women's and children's waterproof garments of every description.

With best wishes, we beg to remain,

Very truly yours

THE GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

Per Samuel L. Ginsburg

Resident manager.

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$8.90 Round Trip $8.90

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For TWENTY DOLLARS: Any Suit in the house, be it fancy or plain color, is an exceptional reduction when qualities such as we show here are to be had. They are all the Atterbury System, Fifth Ave. make.

ONE DOLLAR TWENTY-FIVE for shirts, any shirt, every shirt, except dress shirts and silk negligees, is another one of those exceptional reductions which are never offered except at this Shop. At this price you have the choice of starched cuff styles or French fold cuff shirts of most beautiful patterns and very fine grades.

ODD TROUSERS have been reduced very much in price, varying according to grades from $3.75 up to $6.50 for the finest trousers in our shop.

STRAW HATS have been reduced to pretty nearly half, and our straw styles are not to be confused with hats made up during late season for the purpose of being sold at reductions. Our best grades and most desirable styles, including Bangkoks and Panamas, are all included.

NECKWEAR at 30c, 60c, 90c, $1.20 is made up from grades in this manner: The thirty-cent variety is derived from the former fifty-cent collection---including wash ties, and a beautiful range at that. The sixty-cent ties sold heretofore at a dollar. The ninety-cent ties fetched a dollar fifty before the first of August, and those we now offer at one twenty were the truly admired ones---those which brought two fifty and three and three fifty prior to this announcement.

"ONYX" HOSIERY, which is the only brand of hosiery we sell, has been reduced in this manner: 50c grade 30c, $1 grade 60c, $1.50 grade 90c, $2 grade $1.20. In this collection of hosiery you will find the most desirable plain colors as well as clocked designs and fancies in both silk-lisle and pure silks.

UNDERWEAR, with the exception of a special lot of broken sizes which we offer, at half price, is to be had at a reduction of twenty-five per cent---regardless.

PAJAMAS we are selling at a greater reduction, like this: $1.50 grade $1, $2.00 grade $1.25, $2.50 grade $1.50, $3 grade $2, $4 grade $2.75, $5 grade $3.25. Another exceptional price scale for exceptional merchandise.

All the seasonable wearables are reduced. None of the unseasonable wearables are ever reduced except for specific and legitimate reasons.

We conduct these sales for the same reason, perhaps, that you would, were you in this business—and maybe on the same plan.

During the year we never offer bargains because people who look for real merchandise know better than to expect them. But with the prestige all good stores naturally enjoy it is essential to progress that stocks be kept in prime condition every month of the year.

With the greatest care and conservatism no store can end the season with empty shelves.

It must, however, begin the new season with new wearables.

It is an endless chain.

Hence these exceptional reductions.

Cloud-Stanford Co.

61 Peachtree St.

CONLEY'S CHARGE TURNS FRANK TRIAL INTO FIGHT 'TO WORSE THAN DEATH'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Black and sinister, depressing in its every aspect and horrible in its gloom, the testimony of Jim Conley in the Frank case was given to the court and the jury under direct examination Monday.

The shadow of the negro had loomed like a frightful cloud over the courtroom for days—the negro himself came into the case Monday. And he came into it in an awful and unspeakably sensational way!

The public was prepared for most that Conley said—it was not quite prepared for all he said.

The State, in its direct examination of Conley, climaxed its case against Frank most thrillingly and most abhorrently. If that climax is not rendered impossible, ridiculous and absurd by the defense, then the young factory superintendent is doomed.

It is, indeed, now a battle to the death—and to worse than the death!

Either it is Leo Frank's life or Jim Conley's life that must pay the forfeit of Mary Phagan's untimely and tragically miserable end!

Can the negro's story be broken down?

Either it is a pack of horrible and monstrously grotesque lies, or it is a horrible and monstrous recital of truth.

Which is it?

That is the problem that MUST be solved—that is the puzzle that MUST be unraveled, if it be so that "truth is mighty and will prevail!"

Burden Falls on Rosser.

And into the hands of one man—Luther Z. Rosser—has been intrusted the responsibility of breaking it down so completely that Leo Frank may go forth from that stuffy little courtroom a free man, enjoying again even a measure of the respect and esteem of his fellow men.

Within the massive head of Rosser alone is the mental machinery moving now to free Frank. Rosser is conducting the cross-examination of Conley. He is a pastmaster in the art of examining witnesses.

True, the keen intelligence of that other remarkable lawyer, Reuben Arnold, is aiding and abetting the big man—but the result of the crossing of Conley, upon which this case unquestionably will turn, will be either Rosser's victory or Rosser's defeat.

He must feel to the full the weight of responsibility upon him.

Never before in all his long and successful career at the bar, perhaps, has so much depended upon his skill and knowledge of the law, and his remarkable ability at making witnesses tell not only all they wish to tell, but much more than that, if necessary!

Conley is NOT the same sort of witness Newt Lee was.

To begin with Conley is seeking to save his own neck, the while he seeks to place the noose about Frank's.

Gives His Evidence Glibly.

He is far too sharp a negro not to know, despite his seeming ignorance in some directions, that failure to convict Frank likely would mean Conley's subsequent conviction. He knows that as a confessed accessory after the fact, the worst he faces is a few years in the penitentiary, whereas as the principal to the murder, he would face the gallows.

He delivered his testimony as glibly as if he were a phonograph set going for the purpose.

He rattled it off so rapidly at times that it was difficult to follow. He remembered minute details of this, that, and the other—he seemed to have an almost superhuman memory under direct examination, unwinding his tale with few and far between suggestions from the Solicitor.

His Memory Was Marvelous!

It was only when he got to the cross-examination by Mr. Rosser, however, that he recalled possessing, among his other mental assets, even a little bit of a forgettery!

Before the cross-examination had proceeded very far, nevertheless, Conley recalled that he could forget.

Rosser already has mixed him badly in many ways.

If Conley is telling the truth—which many people believe—even in the main, Mr. Rosser will never shake him to pieces, however much he may shake him in spots.

If he is lying—which many people also believe—Mr. Rosser will shake him to pieces before he turns him loose—it hardly can be doubted.

With Conley's story sustained, despite the fire of Rosser's cross-examination, Frank is undone and lost forever, and every damning circumstance cited against him will loom large and conclusive in the matter of shaping the verdict and public opinion thereafter.

With Conley's story crushed and flattened out as a tissue of lies related to save his own neck, all the circumstances cited against Frank will be rated inconsequential and of no account—for without Conley to back them up they are worthless.

The purely circumstantial case against Frank is not strong—the State doubtless recognizes that. It has wisely and consistently shaped its every endeavor toward Conley as the climax of its story.

As the ugly story was falling from Conley's thick lips, I watched Frank. It will not do to say he was unconcerned. No person in all that crowded courtroom was more concerned than he.

More than once he wet his lips with his tongue and gripped the arms of his chair tightly. He kept his eye glued to the negro most of the time, moreover—and occasionally he reached backward, gently and composedly to grasp the hand of his wife—and always her hand met his more than halfway.

There he sat—flanked by the two women in all the world most deeply concerned in the outcome of this trial—Lucile Frank, the wife, and the elder woman, the mother. The one young and beautiful, the other growing old, but still handsome after her type.

There is something infinitely bewildering in the situation in that courthouse to-day.

Is the awful story Jim Conley rattled off as unconcernedly as he might recite the details of a "crap" game TRUE?

If it be true, who in all the wide, wide world has been so outrageously and so inhumanly wronged as those two women sitting there beside the defendant?

Better for Mary Phagan that she sleeps in her little grave, her memory sweet and fragrant as the flowers blooming about her last resting place, than Lucile Frank—and the mother—if what Conley says is true!

Others Face Hell on Earth.

At least, to the dead girl has come forgetfulness—and if Frank is guilty, never again to either of the other two women shall peace come this side of the grave.

If only little Mary Phagan might speak; if only she might say just ONE little word directing each and all of us to the TRUTH of this amazing, terrible and strange story!

She could say—and who can doubt that she, purified of death and utterly unafraid, would say—the one impregnable word of truth so necessary in the present moment?

It is in crises of the present kind, when reason reels and staggers before the sinister and deadly story Jim Conley tells, that poor, weak mortals grope and seek to seize upon the friendly hand of some unseen and infallible Power, to ask, like a child in distress, for guidance and the strength to see the light!

Is the word of this negro Conley—many times a confessed liar, many times a "jailbird," many times a loafer and a street vagabond—to serve the purpose of crushing utterly the young superintendent of the pencil factory, heretofore of unblemished character and reputation?

Is it to serve the frightful purpose of stabbing the wife and mother to the heart forever and forever, to blacken and make unthinkable the memory of the husband and son?

Story Is Not Impossible.

Can it be the TRUTH that Jim Conley speaks?

Yes, it can be the truth.

It is seemingly far beyond the range of the probable, perhaps, but it is not beyond the range of the possible.

It is possible that Conley is telling things as they actually happened, even though lying in parts—it is possible, if not probable.

It must be remembered that the defense as yet has introduced no witnesses. Its case still is to be made out. Whatever damage it has sustained—and it has suffered heavily, even at best, it must be admitted—whatever damage it has sustained at the hands of the State's witness (and such advantages as it has gained—and it has gained some advantages—it has gained at those same hands.

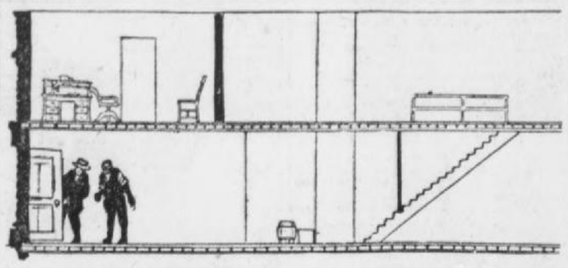
Will its own witnesses fare better under cross-examination from the other side than some of the State's witnesses have, and yet may, fare under the pitless fire of Rosser?

When Conley's horrible story was finished under the direct examination, the spectators had been shocked into almost irresponsible indignation—they were in no condition to judge with any approximate degree of fairness the truth or the falsity of it, in any aspect of those things.

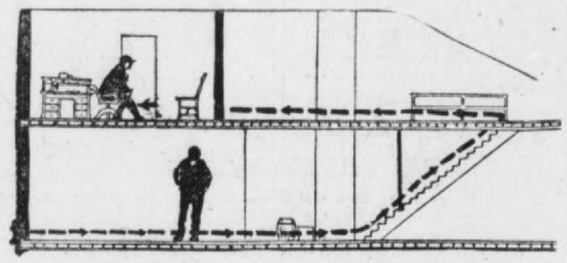
Rational men and women, honest men and women, men and women willing for the right to prevail, and praying that only the right MAY prevail, still are struggling to keep their minds open and free of prejudice and immature conclusion.

Why not, then, resolve in your heart and mind this: WHATEVER THE JURY SHALL SAY, THAT SHALL SPEAK THE TRUTH OF THIS TRIAL!

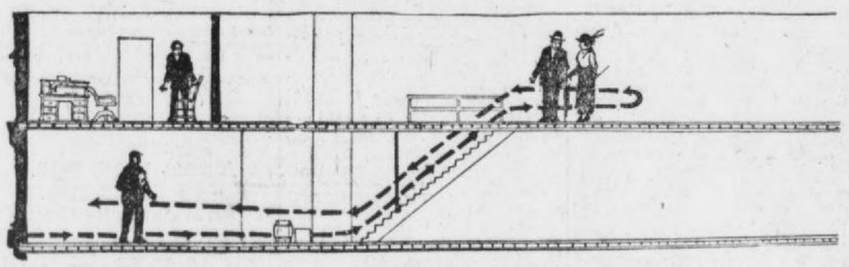
CONLEY'S STORY OF SLAYING DIAGRAMED



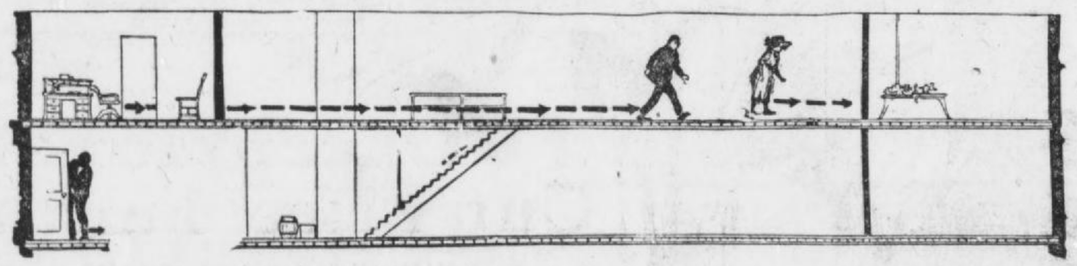
1. Frank opened the door and showed me how to lock it.



2. Frank went up to his office and I stayed on the first floor.



3. Miss Mattie Smith came in with Mr. Darley and went out again.



4. Mary Phagan came in; then later I heard footsteps going back to the metal room.

Conley Admits Lying, but Claims to Tell Truth Now

Continued From Page 3.

swer my question.—A. Well, I was trying to explain.

Q. I don't want you to go off on an explaining excursion. You looked at the clock when you went to get the cloth to move the body?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What time was it?—A. Four minutes to 1 o'clock.

Q. Jim, when you talked to the detectives that time, you were telling all that you knew. You didn't say anything about getting that cloth?—A. I intended to.

Q. What sort of a cloth was it? Like that burlap you had up here the other day?—A. No, sir, it wasn't like that. It was striped.

Q. How wide was it?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. Was it two feet?—A. Yes, sir, I guess it was two feet.

Q. What is two feet?—A. Like these. (Conley pointed to his feet.)

Q. What then did you do with the body?—A. I turned it on to the cloth and wrapped it u

Q. Now, when you were talking to Black and Scott, you didn't say anything about coming up to Frank before you went and got the cloth to wrap the little girl in?—A. No, sir, I don't remember saying that.

At this time court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Asks Ruling Out of Testimony.

When the court was resumed Reuben Arnold asked that the jury be excluded while he made a motion. When the jurors had left, he asked that all the testimony relating to Frank's alleged degeneracy be ruled out.

"We move to exclude all evidence about this negro watching for Frank on other occasions," said Arnold. "We propose to withdraw all cross-examination on this subject.

"Your Honor, the stuff is too vile to be read before these women. I'll show it to Your Honor and to the attorneys for the prosecution.

"Our motion is to exclude this testimony on the ground that it is irrelevant."

"Now, I want to bring to the attention of the court," continued Arnold, "that this was not brought out on cross-examination. It was put in for nothing in the world but to prejudice the jury against this man, and we propose to rule out our cross-examination on those questions. We want to rule out the fact that he watched and what he claims he saw."

Attorney Hooper said that when the defense did not object when that question was put and answered it seemed to him they were too late.

"There is every reason why it should be admitted," he said. "They have had the full benefit of the cross-examination. I am almost positive they forfeited the right to get this ruled out when they didn't ask for it at the time they were admitted."

Before ruling, the Judge called for authorities.

"We appeal to your honor," continued the Solicitor, "that such a motion is unfair and we submit this evidence as admissable as an original proposition."

"That's the authority we want to hear," said Rosser.

"The defense has offered no authority and I daresay they won't," retorted Dorsey.

"When one of the prosecution," said Rosser, "admits in the beginning that it was inadmissable orgnally, I think we at least are entitled to an authorty from his associate."

Dorsey proceeded to read authorities. The argument was that the evidence established a course of conduct and established intent and motive.

Leo Frank kept his eyes fixed on Dorsey during the argument. His expression was the same enigma as always.

Judge Ends Argument.

Dorsey said:

"I submit that as an original proposition this evidence is admissible."

Judge Roan: "Well that ends the argument."

Dorsey adde dthat there was also the proposition of being too late. He asked the defense to cite their authority.

Rosser said: "I have too much respect for the court to trot out the authorities."

Dorsey retorted: "Run them out, anyway, just so you get them out."

Rosser replied: "No matter how I brought them out you wouldn't understand them."

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "as a commonsense proposition, it is not fair for the defense to remain silent when this evidence was first submitted, then cross-question this witness for two days and get all the benefit they can possibly hope to get and then to move to withdraw the evidence."

Fixed Trap for State.

"They would withdraw this evidence and make the impression on the jury that we are unable to support this witness. I'll tell the court that we expect to introduce witnesses and back them up. When they see how powerful it is after a vain effort to derive a benefit from it for two days they would withdraw it all to leave the State high and dry."

Mrs. Frank, the prisoner's wife, was absent for the first time since the trial opened. She left the room when Dorsey started his accusations in the course of his argument. The mother kept her seat by the side of her son.

"The course of conduct sworn to by this witness will be amply corroborated. It is a powerful thing to show that this man killed little Mary Phagan as will be shown later on. Your honor, we ask that you go slow before deciding to rule out this evidence. The courts are to show justice and I defy the mto cite an authority from the textbooks written in the last five years that sustains their motion," said Dorsey.

When Solicitor Dorsey concluded and Reuben Arnold arose to speak Mrs. Frank returned to her seat beside her husband, her eyes wet with tears.

Arnold said:

"It is not any use to get excited over this proposition. Now the person who is hurt by this poisonous evidence is this defendant here. In a criminal case you can't try a man for but one crime. It is a simple question of law. I sympathize with that poor little girl and think the man who throttled her life out should be purished. We came here to try a case of murder and this miserable wretch on the stand comes here and charges capital crime. Any white man should be ashamed to believe it. Now, we don't want to come here and try this other disgusting and vile charge. It is absolutely irrelevant. They put him on the stand and it is up to them to bolster up his tale. Why, we would have to stay trying this case and investigating other cases."

Judge Roan intervened:

"The first of your motion was to rule out what he said about watching. The second about his conduct."

Arnold answered in the affirmative. Then he continued:

"If you don't call it a crime on those other occasions it would be a distinct transaction. How much harm might it do? How much would it confuse the jury? It would be eminently unfair to this man. We could cross-examine even to determining the illegality. If it is unfair to the State to rule it out it is a thousand times more harmful to permit this creature to poison a jury's mind against this innocent man."

Court Ruling Withheld.

Judge Roan: "Colonel Arnold, if the evidence on the day he watched and the murder occurred is admissible, why isn't the watching on the other days admissible?"

"Why isn't any other murder admissible?" replied Arnold. "My friend, Mr. Leonard Haas, has handed me another authority."

Attorney Arnold then read the authority. Judge Roan hesitated for a moment, then said:

"There is no doubt in my mind that it was inadmissible as an original proposition. I am inclined to think it should all be ruled out, except his watching on the day of the crime."

Attorney Hooper interrupted: "Your honor," he said, "will you withhold your ruling until in the morning, in order that we may cite you more authorities?"

"I would reverse myself at any time, if I found I was wrong," Judge Roan replied. "I will refrain from saying anything to the jury until I have received your authority."

The jury was then recalled.

Examination Continues.

Rosser then resumed his examination of Conley:

Q. Jim, you took that girl and wrapper her up in that sheet?—A. Yes.

Q. Did it cover her whole body?—A. No.

Q. Which part?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was her head out?—A. Yes.

Q. Her feet?—A. Yes.

Q. How much of her feet?—A. I don't know, Mr. Rosser.

Q. Did her head hang back?—A. Yes.

Q. And her feet hang out?—A. Yes.

Q. You don't know how much?—A. No.

Q. And you put your arm through it and lifted it up on your shoulder?—A. Yes.

Q. You walked with her on your back?—A. Yes.

Q. Then you came on up to the dressing room and dropped her because she was so heavy?—A. No, I just let her slip.

Q. Didn't you tell the police you told Frank she was too heavy for you?—A. Yes.

Q. Why did you tell him that if she was not heavy?—A. I wanted to make him help me because I was scared.

Q. Well, was she heavy or was she light?—A. She was both ways; she wasn't heavy and she wasn't light.

A laugh rippled over the court room at the negro's reply, and when it became ripe the negro showed his white teeth and laughed audibly.

Rosser Upbraids Conley.

Attorney Rosser was visibly worried. He frowned, and shaking a finger at Conley, said:

"You are a both ways negro, ain't you? What are you laughing at? Do you see anything funny?"

The negro said:

"I was just laughing because the others laughed."

"Didn't you laugh first?" the lawyer shouted.

"No, sir, I just laughed because it was funny for me to say she was both ways," the negro replied.

Q. How did she fall?—A. She fell on her back.

Q. She just fell from your hold on her? How far down?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. You were holding her about your knees?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How far was Mr. Frank when you called him?—A. He was at the head of the stairs.

Q. How far was it?—A. I don't know.

Q. Can you tell me anything more about this case, except that story you told Mr. Dorsey?

"I object," said Dorsey. "That is argumentative. He can't ask a question without specifying anything."

"Why can't I, your honor?" asked Rosser.

"It is a general question," replied Judge Roan.

Rosser: "Has it come to the pass that I can't ask a general question of this witness? I want to ask him if he knows anything about it he has not told."

Negro Says He Told All.

"I rule that the idea of Mr. Dorsey is correct, and that your question can be put," said Judge Roan. "Now I think that I have satisfied you both."

The negro answered: "I have told all I know."

Some members of the jury requested a soft drink, and Mr. Rosser said he would consent if he was brought one, too.

Q. Jim, when you called Mr. Frank and told him the girl was dead, what did he say?—A. He said, "S-sh," and told me to look back by the clock box and get a cloth.

Q. He threw up the palm of his hand, and said "Sh-h," like shooing chickens?—A. Yes, sir, something like that.

Q. And you went and did it?—A. No, sir, I didn't hear him at first, so I went closer to him.

Q. How close?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Then you went and did what he said?—A. Yes, sir.

Mr. Rosser took up a piece of burlap similar to the one Conley declared he had used to wrap the body up in. He started to have Conley go through the act of wrapping up the body, but the drama was postponed for a moment while the jury went out to get their drink.

Negro Describes Cloth.

Q. It was kind of in the shape of that, wasn't it (Rosser held up a thick cloth)?—A. No, it wasn't made exactly like that.

Q. Did it have cotton in it?—A. No, but it was mighty dirty.

Q. Didn't you tell Mr. Dorsey it was this?—A. I said it was kind of like that.

Q. Was it a finer grade of cloth?—A. I don't know about that.

Q. You don't know whether it was like that, or not?—A. No.

Q. Didn't you say Mr. Frank told you to look by the metal box and get that cloth?—A. No, I said by the cotton box.

Q. Jim, what did you do with that cloth when you got through with it?—A. I threw it down in front of the furnace.

Q. Where you put the slipper?—A. Yes.

Q. The cloth didn't come in contact with her head at all?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't get that cloth on her shoulder?—A. Yes, I got it up there.

Denies Contradictions.

Q. Didn't you say yesterday that you didn't get it up there?—A. No, sir, I don't think so.

Q. Didn't you say this: "I tried to get it up there, and it dropped?"—A. I might have said it.

Q. How much did the girl weigh?—A. I don't know.

Q. Can you carry 110 pounds without any trouble?—A. No.

Q. You say you can't carry 110 pounds?—A. I said I couldn't without any trouble.

Q. You are 27 years old. How much do you weigh?—A. 150 pounds.

Q. Mr. Frank backed up, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. You were both excited and nervous?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't tell Scott or Black about Frank backing that body up on you?—A. I told one of them.

Q. You didn't tell them about Frank going for the key?—A. I think I did.

Q. Did you tell that during that heart-to-heart talk?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you tell it to Mr. Dorsey?—A. Yes, I think so.

Q. When you got there to the elevator, you took that cloth off didn't you?—A. No.

Q. When did you take it off?—A. When I put her down.

How He Laid Girl Down.

Q. How did you leave the little girl in the basement?—A. With her head towards Alabama street—her feet towards Hunter, and her face towards Forsyth street.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives that you left her with her face towards the elevator?—A. I don't think so.

Q. Are you sure?—A. I disremember what I said.

Q. What did you say to Mr. Frank? A. I asked him what he wanted me to do with these things.

Q. Where were you standing?—A. At the furnace.

Q. Where was Mr. Frank?—At the elevator.

Q. That is 150 feet from the furnace?—A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't she have any dirt on her face when you found her?—A. Yes, she had dirt on both sides of her face.

Girl's Eye Was Bruised.

Q. Did she have any bruises on her face?—A. One on the eye.

Q. Did you see any others?—A. Yes.

Q. Was Mr. Frank in your sight when you asked him what he wanted you to do with those things?—A. No, sir, he was not; that is, he was not where I could see him.

Q. Well, he was on the first floor, then?—A. I don't know.

Q. You found a pice of ribbon down there, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. But when you talked to Scott and Black you didn't say anything about the shoes, hat and ribbon?—A. I don't know, sir, except I told him I pitched them over there in front of the boiler.

Q. Who ran the elevator up?—A. I did, for Mr. Frank told me. I ran it up and he got on at the first floor before it stopped and said: "Gee, but that was a hot job," and hit me kind of playful like.

Q. Isn't this the first time you have ever told about Mr. Frank hitting you when he got on the elevator?—A. I told somebody about it.

Elevator Was "Easy Like."

Q. There is a big wheel at the top of the elevator, isn't there?—A. Yes.

Q. When the elevator runs it just makes a little buzzing, like a Junebug?—A. It goes down easy.

Q. Doesn't it make much noise when it stops at the bottom?—A. No, it stops kind of easy like.

Q. That is a silent elevator, isn't it?—A. I don't know. It don't make much noise.

Q. But don't it just slide up and down, easy like without making any

Continued on Page 7.

TRADITIONS OF THE SOUTH UPSET; WHITE MAN'S LIFE HANGS ON NEGRO'S WORD

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Sinister as a cloud, as raven as a night unaided by moon, planet or satellite, Jim Conley is to-day the most talked-of man in Georgia.

His black skin has not been whitened by the emancipation proclamation. The record of his race for regarding an oath as it regards a drink of gin, something to be swallowed, remains unattacked.

But Georgia is to-day listening to the words of Jim Conley with breathless interest. His every syllable has ten thousand of eager interpreters. His facial expression is watched as keenly as he answers the questions of Luther Rosser as would be the physiognomy of the President of the United States be watched as he signed a declaration of war against Japan.

Jim Conley has upset traditions of the South, even as the Phagan case has upset traditions that have lived for years through the length and breadth of the country.

The South Listens.

A white man is on trial. His life hangs on the words of a negro. And the South listens to the negro's words.

Had Jim Conley happened to be a negro of the new type, now so frequently seen in Dixie, a negro with education enough to halt his racial tendency to lying under fire; had he happened to be a negro of the old type, the type the South best loves and venerates, the ld slave that is faithful to the family he belonged to as a dog is to his master, tradition would still exist.

But Conley has wrecked tradition. He is a negro of the type that the South has been trying since reconstruction to destroy, the meagerly educated, shiftless, gin-guzzling, half-anthropoid black that any nation could well be rid of.

But they are listening to Conley.

The South has not thus suddenly forgotten the fact that negro evidence is as slight as tissue paper. The South has not forgotten that when white man's word is brought in combat against negro's word, there is no question as to the winner.

Topsy Turvy Case.

Here's the answer. The entire Phagan case has been as topsy turvy as the greatest creation of a Coney Island artist.

"White people believing a negro!" you say and laugh.

Why shouldn't they, when a little factory girl can go into the innermost circles of the life of Peachtree street or Pace's Ferry Road?

She's there. Mary Phagan alive could have approached these mansions of Atlanta's aristocracy an hundred times in her plain little calico dress, and each time she would have been told to go to the back door.

But Mary Phagan, dead, is to-day in every home in Atlanta where lares et penates are set up, be those household gods, simply a family Bible or the gem-encrusted wedding crown which the wife of the household wore when society fought to witness her wedding and hoi polloi struggled to catch a glimpse of her beauty as she walked through the church chancel.

A Theme for a Sermon.

Mary Phagan in her lifetime never made much more than $5 a week. The laws of labor made that amount her portion. Twenty-five cents taken from her salary would have probably caused the absence from the family table of the cabbage and biscuit that are playing such an important part in these cases.

Now the State of Georgia is paying out hundreds, yes, thousands of dollars to discover and punish her slayer. The Frank family is expending as much or more to prove to the world that he is guiltless of the crime.

A sermon could be written on the subject.

Mary Phagan, alive, was a protoplasm in the life of Atlanta; dead, she stands out in a bas relief that is as striking as the great torch which the Goddess of Liberty holds aloft in New York Harbor.

Her name will always be remembered.

In noted criminal cases, it has always been the defendant for whom the trial was named. The word "Thaw" will be remembered when the name of Stanford White has passed into oblivion, and Stanford White did more with one stroke of a pen than Harry Thaw accomplished in his entire life.

There are few people who can recall to-day the name of Caesar Young, but there are few that forget the name of Nan Patterson.

Caleb Powers was charged with killing a Governor of Kentucky. The average man would have to seek references to remember his name.

But Mary Phagan died, and the case remains the Phagan case. Frank's name will be carried with it a few years, and then will be forgotten.

The little factory girl will be remembered as long as law exists in Atlanta.

It is an awful shaft to erect. But it is more enduring than marble; it means more than man's words have ever exoressed.

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1 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet	65.00	52.00

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1 Solid Mahogany Side Table	$ 40.00	$ 32.00
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1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
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1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	120.00	96.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	100.00	80.00
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Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match in all grades and sizes.

1 6-foot Golden Oak Full Quartered Buffet	$125.00	$100.00
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	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 4⅞-foot Full Quartered Buffet	70.00	56.00
1 4½-foot Golden Oak Buffet	45.00	36.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	65.00	52.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	50.00	40.00
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1 4-foot Buffet, Mission Finish	$ 27.50	$ 22.00
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Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match; all grades and sizes.

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	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 60 inches long	$125.00	$100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 54 inches long	90.00	72.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 52 inches long	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 50 inches long	70.00	56.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 50 inches long	60.00	48.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long	50.00	40.00
1 Solid Mahogany Princess Dresser 50 inches long	85.00	68.00
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ELEANOR RAOUL, 350 Washington St.



FRANK ISON, College Park.



FAIN E. WEBB, Piedmont, Ala.

Georgian's and Sunday American's Great Shetland Pony Contest Closed Thursday Night

Interest was intense until the final hour. The race was close from start to finish, and at no time after the casting of the first ballot was it possible to pick the winners. Each one has worked faithfully, but the one bad feature of a race of this nature is that all can not win.

Fairness and liberality have characterized the contest from the beginning, and The Georgian is proud of the candidates' appreciation of the paper's aim. The names of the successful candidates are given below:

DISTRICT NO. 1.

George Rosser, pony and cart	505,855
Helen Brantley, pony and saddle	466,115
Frankie J. Smith, gold watch	261,800
Josephine Simril, silver watch	242,625

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Miss Robert Jeter Harbour, pony and cart	647,175
Paul Clark, pony and saddle	396,375
Eugene Willingham, gold watch	286,915
Elizabeth Garwood, silver watch	238,055

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Charles Stevens, pony and saddle	320,795
Willette Mathews, pony and cart	312,365
Mildred Brickman, gold watch	280,860
J. P. Goetz, silver watch	237,010

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Fannie Mae Cook, pony and cart	592,320
Eleanor Raoul, pony and saddle	471,550
Florence Greenoe, gold watch	449,400
Herbert Chapman, silver watch	341,045

DISTRICT NO. 5.

Frank Ison, pony and cart	474,090
Richard Rainey, pony and saddle	389,285
Margaret La Feure, gold watch	151,770
Rosemond Humphries, silver watch	121,575

DISTRICT NO. 6.

William Turner, pony and cart	439,936
Beverly Swanton, pony and saddle	382,375
Agnes Meara, gold watch	247,495
Edward DeLoach, silver watch	225,815

DISTRICT NO. 7.

George Melton, pony and cart	223,175
Henry Hull, pony and saddle	210,065
A. Morrison, gold watch	187,400
Philip Gilstein, silver watch	164,250

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Ross Greer, pony and cart	440,925
Raymond Wilkinson, pony and saddle	410,065
J. E. Moore, gold watch	364,465
John Trimble, silver watch	301,890

DISTRICT NO. 9.

Chas. Crawford, pony and cart	290,600
Lee Bowden, pony and saddle	266,250
Leckie Mattox, gold watch	262,520
John Martin, silver watch	242,395

DISTRICT NO. 10.

Chas. Kelley, pony and cart	430,460
Ben Steinberg, pony and saddle	352,705
Clifford Henry, gold watch	309,805
Gertrude Moseley, silver watch	287,425

DISTRICT NO. 11.

Fain E. Webb, pony and cart	351,040
Lena Mae Smith, pony and saddle	307,660
McGee Hunt, gold watch	276,660
Robt. H. Brown, silver watch	234,420

The Ponies Will Be Awarded As Follows:

1st Choice---Robert Harbour
2d Choice---Fannie Mae Cook
3d Choice---Geo. Rosser
4th Choice---Frank Ison
5th Choice---Eleanor Roaul
6th Choice---Helen Brantley
7th Choice---Wm. Turner
8th Choice---Ross Greer
9th Choice---Chas E. Kelley
10th Choice---Raymond Wilkinson
11th Choice---Paul Clark
12th Choice---Richard Rainey
13th Choice---Beverly Swanton
14th Choice---Ben Steinberg
15th Choice---Fain E. Webb
16th Choice---Chas. Stevens
17th Choice---Willette Mathews
18th Choice---Lena Mae Smith
19th Choice---Chas. Crawford
20th Choice---Lee Bowden
21st Choice---George Melton
22d Choice---Henry Hull



HENRY HULL, 77 Jones Ave.



LEE BOWDEN, Athens, Ga.



BEN STEINBERG, Cartersville, Georgia.



WILLETTE MATHEWS, 317 Seaboard Avenue.



E. WILLINGHAM, 29 Gordon Street.



BEVERLY SWANTON, 43 White St.



ROSS GREER, 97 Whitehall Street.



WM. TURNER, 251 Lawton St.

NEGRO CUNNINGLY STANDS UP UNDER GRILLING FIRE ON CROSS EXAMINATION

Continued From Page 4.

noise?—A. Well, it makes some noise when it moves.

Q. From the time you went back to get that little girl until you got back to the second floor how long was it?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't tell Mr. Scott it took you 30 minutes?—A. No.

Q. You are sure?—A. Yes, sir. Yes. Mr Scott asked me to do my best, and I couldn't tell, so he didn't put it down.

Moved Body in Five Minutes.

Q. Tell me, now, how long it took you?—A. I can't.

Q. Was it thirty minutes?—A. No.

Q. Was it twenty?—A. No.

Q. Fifteen?—A. No.

Q. Ten?—A. It was less than that.

Q. Five minutes?—About that.

Q. Didn't you tell me it was about 1:30 when you left the factory?—A. I disremember.

Q. You say you went across there and ate a fish sandwich and a liver sandwich, counted your money, had $2.50 and looked up at the clock and saw that it was 20 minutes of 2?—A. I got a beer.

Q. Well, you looked up at the clock while you were drinking your beer, then you went back to Mr. Frank's office. Then Mr. Frank said Miss Emma Clark and Corinthia Hall were coming?—A. Yes, sir; he said: "My God, here comes some one. Damn you, hurry up."

Q. Then he put you in a wardrobe and you heard Miss Clark say: "Good morning."—A. I heard someone say "Good morning." I don't know who it was.

Forgot Notes' Contents.

Q. Then you were taken out and had to write some notes?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Now, Jim, you said you wrote two notes. Mr. Frank didn't like what was on those notes?—A. I disremember.

Q. How long did it take you to write those notes?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Are you a fast writer?—A. No, sir; I can't write very well.

Q. Did it take you two minutes, or five minutes, or ten minutes—give me your best estimate?—A. I say about two and one-half minutes.

Q. He gave you a cigarette box and you and him sat there and smoked?—A. Yes, sir; I smoked while I wrote.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said: "Why should I hang? I've got wealthy folks in Brooklyn."

Q. He said that several times, didn't he?—A. No, sir; I didn't hear him say it but once.

Q. Then you told him he need not take any more money out for his watch and he told you his wife wanted him to buy an automobile?—A. Yes, sir.

Frank Took Money Back.

Q. Then Mr. Frank took a roll of greenbacks out of his pocket, $200?—A. Yes, sir; I don't know how much, but he said it was $200.

Q. And you gave it back to him?—A. No, sir; he asked me to let him see it, and put it back in his pocket. I asked him if that was the way he was going to treat me, and he said: "Keep your mouth shut."

Q. You didn't tell the detectives about that the first time, did you, Jim?—A. Yes, sir, I think I did.

Q. You are sure that you told them about Mr. Frank taking back that $200 the first time?—A. Yes, sir, I think I did.

Q. Now let's talk about burning the body. You didn't tell the detectives about that when you said you were telling all?—A. I don't know when I told them, but I told them.

Q. You didn't tell them when you said you were telling all?—A. I don't think I did.

Was Asked to Burn Body.

Q. When did you tell it first?—A. Well, the first time, I don't know exactly, but it was to Mr. Starnes and Mr. Campbell.

Q. And Mr. Frank asked you to come back and burn the body?—A. Yes, sir; he said if I would come back and burn the body there wouldn't be any need for the notes.

Q. I thought you said before you didn't know what he was going to do with the notes?—A. No, sir; I didn't know what he was going to do with them, except what he said.

Forgets About Notes.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives Mr. Frank wanted you to write the notes for him to send to his mother in Brooklyn to show what a good negro you were?—A. No, sir; I didn't say that. I said, he said he was going to write to his mother and tell her what a good negro I was.

Q. You didn't say Mr. Frank wanted you to write those notes to send to his mother?—A. No, sir.

Q. You don't remember what you were doing or what he was doing when he said this?—A. No.

Q. Mr. Frank followed you out and told you to leave one door unlocked?—A. He told me to leave one door open.

Q. You said you just saw the handle of the parasol?—A. No, sir; I didn't say that.

Q. Why didn't you take it down with the hat and others things?—A. I didn't see it at first, but after I had picked up the body, I saw it, and thought someone had lost it.

Q. Where was it?—A. Down by the ladies' toilet.

Q. You didn't do anything with it?—A. No, I left it there.

Q. You started to tell somebody about the ribbon. How did it look?—A. It was about as wide as my finger.

Q. What color?—A. It was greenish.

Stayed Home After 2:30.

Q. What time was it you said you went home?—A. 2:30.

Q. Didn't you come back to Peters street?—A. No, I stayed there.

Q. Didn't you come back and get some beer?—A. No, I got 15 cents' worth of beer before I went home.

Q. When did you get your hair cut?—A. Last week.

Q. Who did it?—A. My lawyer come down there.

Q. Did he cut it?—A. No, a policeman and a barber come down.

Q. Did the policeman cut it?—A. No, the barber cut it.

Q. Who dressed you up?—A. They did.

Q. Did they give you a bath?—A. Yes.

Q. Who, your lawyer and the policeman?—A. No, the barber.

Q. Mr. Smith is your lawyer, isn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. He came down there to cut your hair?—A. He came with the barber.

Decided to Tell Truth.

Q. Didn't they carry you out on the street and turn you loose and then catch you again?—A. No, they carried me to the big door.

Q. You were perfectly willing to stay there?—A. Yes, I had to stay somewhere.

Q. You said one day you didn't want a lawyer and the next day you had one. Now how is that?—A. Pena came down there and said: "This man is your lawyer."

Q. Didn't you know who was your lawyer?—A. They said so.

Q. You have been locked up ever since you have had a lawyer?—A. Yes.

Q. But you don't know whether he is your lawyer or not?—A. No.

Q. You said you found out Frank was not going to do anything for you and you decided to tell the truth?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you know he was in jail?—A. No.

Q. You knew he was locked up somewhere?—A. I thought so.

Q. On Monday after the crime, you didn't read any newspapers?—A. No, it would not have done me any good, I couldn't read.

Q. Didn't you ask Miss Julia Fuss to let you see a paper?—A. No.

D.Qi etaoinshrdlurgov

Q. Didn't you tell her Frank was as innocent as an angel in Heaven?—No.

Washed Shirt Aimlessly.

Q. Do you know Miss Georgia Denham?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't she accuse you of murdering the girl and didn't you hang your head?—A. No.

Q. Who caught you washing that shirt?—A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't Barrett see you doing it?—A. Yes, I think so.

Q. Didn't Holloway?—A. Yes, I think Mr. Holloway saw me.

Q. Where did you buy that liquor?—A. On Peters street.

Q. Did he take a drink?—A. Yes.

In Basement Five Minutes.

Q. What about going in the basement? You haven't explained that yet.—A. I was standing there and decided I wanted to step aside.

Q. How did you go down?—A. Down the ladder.

Q. You went to the toilet?—A. No, I didn't go to the toilet.

Q. Who was that drayman?—A. A man named Mack.

Q. Did he take a drink?—A. No.

Q. While you were sitting there, did you see two men go up to see Frank—two white men?—A. No.

Q. You didn't stay down in that basement?—A. About five minutes.

Q. You never told of that before to-day, did you?—A. Yes, I told it when I was in jail.

Q. Who did you tell?—A. Mr. Starnes and Mr. Campbell.

Q. Do you know where Electric avenue and Tyler street are?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you know where that house is on the block there?—A. What block?

Q. A hill?—A. Yes, I know.

Q. Were you sitting there that afternoon?—A. No.

Denies Mincey Affidavit.

Q. Did you see a man there that afternoon?

Dorsey objected. "You will have to give the man's name," the Solicitor said.

"W. H. Mincey is the man's name," replied Rosser.

Q. Did you see a man there that afternoon who tried to write you some insurance?—A. No, sir; because I was not there that afternoon.

Q. Didn't he ask you to take a policy and didn't you say: "No, I am in trouble now"?—A. No.

Q. Didn't he say to you: "Well, you have been promising for several weeks to take some insurance with me"?—A. No, sir.

Q. Didn't he ask you your name?—A. No, sir.

Q. Didn't you say "No?"—A. No, sir.

Q. Didn't you say you had killed a girl?—A. No, sir.

Q. Didn't you say you would take some insurance next week?—A. No, sir.

Q. Didn't he start toward you and you said: "Don't come foward me; I've already killed one and I don't want to kill another."

Forgets His Interviews

Q. Didn't he say there were 365 days in a year and that was enough?—A. No, sir.

Q. Didn't you tell a Constitution reporter that Mr. Hugh Dorsey said for you to go ahead and tell it all; that it was all right?—A. No, sir.

Dorsey objected, demanding the name of the reporter and the time referred to.

Rosser replied: "We have yet to give you the best we have got."

"I move to rule it out," returned Dorsey.

Judge Roan: "The rule, as in all cases, must be construed according to circumstances. I will admit it."

Q. On May 31 you had a talk with Mr. Harlee Branch and Mr. Ross (Atlanta Journal reporters), these two handsome young men over here (pointing to the press table).—A. Yes, sir, I think I did.

Q. Didn't you tell them you thought Mary Phagan had been dead when you found her?—A. No, sir.

Q. Didn't you tell them the body was stiff?—A. No, sir.

Q. Didn't you tell them the ribbons and shoes were separated from the body several feet?—A. I didn't talk to them that long. I didn't talk much to them enwspaper men. I told them I didn't want to talk to them.

Frank Amused at Negro.

Q. That's your handwriting, isn't it?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. I'm going to try to read you this affidavit. (It was the affidavit of May 18.) Attorney Rosser handed the affidavit to Mr. Arnold, who arose to read it. Dorsey objected.

"Your honor, we object to changing counsel on the witness. This is a terrible ordeal for this witness."

"Give it to me, Rube," interrupted Rosser. "Sit down, little Hugh; sit down, sit down. I don't know whether I can read it or not. It was prepared by the detectives."

Rosser paused to ask Conley if he knew the meaning of the word "previous." The negro replied that he didn't.

The crowd in the court room laughed when the negro disclaimed knowledge of other words. Frank himself laughed, shaking all over. The negro laughed loudly, showing his white teeth.

Admits Affidavits.

Following the reading of the affidavit by Rosser, the negro admitted that he had made it and that it was true. Rosser then resumed his questioning.

Q. Won't you say this is James Conley's writing?—A. Yes.

Q. You swore to that?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, listen to this: (Rosser read to him the first published affidavit in which the negro said the murder notes were written on Friday before the murder.)—A. Yes, I made that affidavit.

Q. Do you admit this? (The third affidavit was exhibited.)

Rosser objected to using it because it was not the original. Dorsey declared he could not produce the original because he had never seen it. Rosser asked for Chief Lanford. His name was called, but he didn't respond.

Rosser said: "Your honor, I don't care to go on without the original."

Judge Roan: "Is there nothing else you can take up?"

Rosser: "No. I will be through with the witness when I finish this matter."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Dorsey, try to get the original of that affidavit here in the morning."

The jury was then taken out.

W. M. Smith, attorney for Jim Conley, then came into court and said he thought he should be permitted to see the negro after the jury had retired. He asked permission of the judge to be allowed to confer with him.

Conley Can't See Lawyer.

"I don't see why it should be true that this man, a witness for the State, should be held in solitary confinement," Smith said, "and denied converse with his attorney."

Arnold said: "The State and Mr. Dorsey seem agreed. I object. I think Sheriff Mangum can take care of him."

Dorsey declared he thought Smith had the right to see him. He said if he should want to talk with him, he would ask the permission of the court. He said he did not care to talk to him now.

Arnold: "Mr. Smith, you can give him a bath if you want to, but I object to you talking to him on this case."

Judge Roan: "I am not going to let you confer with him."

Arnold: "We want to note an exception in the records."

Court then adjourned.

Lifelong Friends Die Within Few Hours; Funerals Together

Born in the same neighborhood in the same year, reared together, in business together, and chums throughout their lives, John A. Tuggle, No. 193 West Fourteenth street, and G. E. Wallace, No. 707 Ponce DeLeon avenue, died within 36 hours of each other. Mr. Tuggle died early Monday morning, and Mr. Wallace died late Saturday night. Their funeral will be held together at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Peachtree Baptist Church, and they will be buried side by side in the old churchyard.

The two men were each 33 years old. They were born in Atlanta within a few doors of each other, and their entire boyhood was spent together. They attended the same school, played baseball on the same teams, and studied together. When they reached manhood there was a double wedding. After their marriage Mr. Tuggle and Mr. Wallace were associated in the contracting business for many years.

Mr. Tuggle is survived by his wife, one child, three brothers and four sisters. Mr. Wallace leaves a wife, one child, two brothers and five sisters.

Chinese Rebel Chief Slain; Secession Ends

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

HONGKONG, Aug. 5.—The commander of the revolutionary Cantonese army has been assassinated at Intio, it was reported to-day in dispatches from that place. The declaration of independence proclaimed by the southern rebels has been annulled.

Chang Kwing Ming, Governor of Kwang Tung province, has been deposed and an officer of the federal army substituted.

MERCHANTS OF ALL DIXIE MEET IN ATLANTA

Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward Welcome Delegates. Single-Crop System Hit.

Welcomed by Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward, the Southern Merchants' Convention opened Tuesday morning in Taft Hall at the Auditorium with an excellent attendance.

How to induce the Southern farmers to desert the one-crop idea was the topic for Tuesday's session, and it was taken up from all angles. J. W. Vaughn, of Cartersville, Ga., took up the subject as a whole. Yancey Hill, of Montezuma, urged that the merchants set the farmers an example, as the merchants own a large proportion of the farm lands in the State. James R. Bachman, of the Atlanta Milling Co., spoke on the marketing of the surplus of grain.

W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Co., spoke on cattle and hogs as a by-product of the farm, and Joseph A. McCord, vice president of the Third National Bank, emphasized the fact that greater stability of credit would result from diversified farming. An "Open Parliament" or general debate followed, each speaker being allowed five minutes.

Theater Reserved for Them.

The delegates, who come from Georgia and surrounding States, attend the Forsyth Theater to-night, the entire house having been reserved for them.

Registration began this morning at 7 o'clock, and continued steadily throughout the morning. Early indications are that the attendance will reach 4,000 as a total for the two weeks of the convention.

Bishop W. A. Candler delivered the invocation, in which he extolled the spiritual significance of commerce.

Governor Slaton said a welcome to merchants had been extended by Georgia in 1799, when the Great Seal of the State was made to bear a design of ships loading for export, together with tilled fields, an armed man and a representation of the principles of government. This was symbolic, he said, of the fact that while commerce and agriculture thrive, the welfare of the State is assured.

Called Optimists of State.

"I welcome you, gentlemen, because you are the optimists of the State," he said, "and because you teach in forceful manner the benefits of the stern virtue of economy."

Mayor Woodward seconded the Governor's welcome, and took occasion to refer to the principal topic for the day. The farming regions might well pattern after Atlanta's success, he said, and Atlanta's greatness is built, not on one great industry, but upon the diversity of its employments.

R. O. Crouch, of Griffin, responded to the address of welcome with a felicitous speech.

J. W. Vaughn, of Cartersville, took up elaborately the subject of soil exhaustion. The theory that soil can be destroyed has been exploded, he said, but it has been established that fertile fields can be injured by abuse. He urged careful study of the science of farming, in distinction to the art of farming. Incidentally, he characterized many of the farm demonstration agents as inefficient.

Plea to Country Merchants.

Yancey Hill, of Montezuma, declared that his investigations show that 50 per cent of the farm lands of the State are owned by country merchants. These men, he said, should set an example for the farmers by raising a diversity of crops themselves, instead of encouraging big cotton crops as now.

Mr. Bachman said that his mill, with a capacity of 42,000,000 bushels of corn a year, ground not a single bushel of Georgia corn in 1912, despite the fact that Georgia corn is the best in the world for milling. "I think my subject is a joke," he said. "I am asked to sit beside a man who makes $1,500 and spends $2,000 and tell him how to invest his surplus. However, the future may bring better things."

Mr. McCord's address derided the notion that cotton is any better basis for credit than the general products of the farm, and pointed out how safety lies in diversity, so that the failure of one crop will not mean widespread disaster.

GOES TO ARREST CASTRO UPON U. S. WRIT

This Government to Take Advantage of Forfeited Bond to Remove Revolt Leader.

BRUNSWICK, GA., Aug. 5.—While taking the United States cruiser Des Moines to the sea, the Brunswick harbor pilot was sitting in the pilot house and overheard the secretary of the American legation at Laguayra, Venezuela, tell Commander Long of the cruiser that he was going down to Venezuela to bring General Castro back to the United States.

Commander Long, Secretary Tennant, his stenographer, the wheelsman, and the pilot were sitting in the pilot house when the discussion of the situation took place, as the ship was going through the channel.

It was understood that the Government is taking advantage of General Castro being out on bond in New York, pending the appeal of his writ of habeas corpus case. As he has left the country he forfeited his bond and conditions will afford legal rights to bring about his return.

Secretary Tennant and officers of the Des Moines were very reticent about talking of their orders, and it was not until they were at sea and thought all avenue of news escaping was shut off did they discuss the situation. The pilot admitted overhearing the conversation and vouched for its accuracy.

The 100 marines from Norfolk, Va., that were reported to be en route to Brunswick to board the Des Moines for Venezuela, did not reach here before the cruiser sailed and it is reported they have been sent on south by rail to be picked up later, thus dispensing with the necessity of holding the Des Moines a day longer.

Rich Moultrie Man Accused of Attack

MOULTRIE, Aug. 5.—J. J. Battle, charged with assault and attempt to murder for shooting Walter P. Brown, a well known young man of this city, about two months ago, will not be tried at this term of Superior Court, because of the illness of his leading counsel. Judge Thomas will call an adjourned term of court in September.

Battle is one of the wealthiest men in Southwest Georgia.

GO TO THE BOHEMIA, AND YOU'LL GO AGAIN

The Bohemia, 100 Whitehall street, is coming into its own. At every performance the attendance is increasing and the popularity of the little playhouse is growing. The splendid stock company is one of the best in the South. The girls are pretty, the costumes are attractive and the songs are all one could ask.

Under the management of "Dad" Glenn there is nothing seen or heard at The Bohemia that could offend. If you would see a good, clean show, visit The Bohemia.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH $9.00

Round trip, August 16th, good 15 days. Make reservations early. Ticket office, 88 Peachtree. Seaboard.

Two Men Drowned Trying to Rescue Girl Who Is Saved

ALBANY, Aug. 5.—While assisting a party of young women who were taking a swim in Notchaway Creek, near Newton, M. Geise, of Milford, and G. Price Thompkins, of Americus, were drowned.

The girls, while picnicking on the banks of the creek, went in wading. One of them ventured into the deep water, and Thompkins went to her rescue. As he also went down, Geise jumped into the water with his clothes on and hastened to them. Both men sank. The girl whose life had been in danger managed to save herself.

Searchers found the body of Geise nearby, but they have been unable to find that of Thompkins.

$80,000 Home Fired; Militants Suspected

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LYNTON, ENG., Aug. 5.—A mansion owned by the estate of the late Sir George Newnes was destroyed by fire early to-day by incendiaries, and the police are looking for militant suffragettes as the perpetrators.

The mansion, which was one of the finest in North Devonshire, was valued at $80,000. Six firemen were injured while fighting the flames by bomb explosions.

Bubonic Suspect Is Isolated in France

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

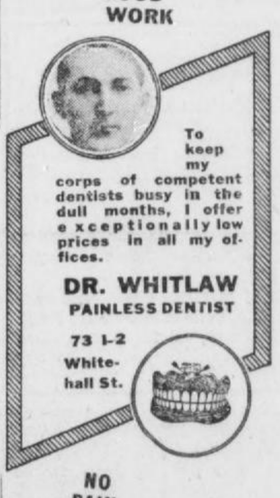
BREST, FRANCE, Aug. 5.—A case of suspected bubonic plague was discovered here to-day on a steamer bound from Bangkok, Siam, to Belfast, Ireland.

The patient was isolated until further examination can be made.

MAY LOSE TYPO MEET.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 5.—President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, finding that the organization will be barred from the use of the Tennessee Hall of Representatives by the return of the filibustering Legislature August 12, says he will take the national convention elsewhere.

GOOD WORK



To keep my corps of competent dentists busy in the dull months, I offer exceptionally low prices in all my offices.

DR. WHITLAW
PAINLESS DENTIST
73 1-2 Whitehall St.

NO PAIN

4 PEACHTREE
CITY TICKET OFFICE
EITHER PHONE
L&N
THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST

POLICE DRAGNET OUT FOR NEGRO ASSAILANT

Citizens in Highland Avenue Zone Aroused by Attempt Made on Little White Girl.

Policemen Tuesday continued the search made by several hundred residents of Highland avenue, Randolph and surrounding streets for London Green, 45 years old, a negro, who had attacked a little 11-year-old white girl about 8 o'clock Monday morning.

The negro lives at No. 16 Lumpkin street. The little girl was passing the house and the negro called to her and asked her if she wanted some flowers. The child walked in and the negro grabbed her, but she succeeded in breaking away.

The negro left and has not returned. A sister, who claimed she lived on Peters street, and her husband went to the house about 8 o'clock Monday night. They were arrested.

A rumor spread that the negro had been captured, and in less than five minutes there were perhaps 300 angry white men at the corner.

The prisoners convinced the officers that they knew nothing of the whereabouts of the negro sought and were released. Chief Beavers and Captain Poole responded to a hurry call when the crowd grew threatening.

KODAKS
"The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced." Eastman Films and complete stock amateur supplies. Ice for out-of-town customers.
"Send for Catalog and Price List."
A. K. HAWKES CO. KODAK DEPT.
14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother Gives Blood To Save Daughter

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Gertrude Tate was taken to St. Luke's Hospital to-day and made ready for an operation by which she will give her daughter as much blood as Ruth Tate, 18, may need to restore her health.

The hospital authorities said the only hope of saving the girl was in the transfusion of blood.

SEASHORE EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Annual Mountain Excursion
Southern Railway
Saturday, Aug. 16

$6.00 Asheville, N. C.
$6.00 Lake Toxaway, N. C.
$6.00 Hendersonville, N. C.
$6.00 Hot Springs, N. C.
$6.00 Tate Springs, N. C.
$6.50 Bristol, Tenn.

Final Limit September 1.

Three trains to Asheville.

Morning	Noon	Night
8:00 a.m.	11:15 a. m.	9:30 p. m.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Wednesday Morning at Carlton's



Women's Fine Shoes
(Pumps and Oxfords)
$1.65
(Values up to $6.00)

We sell only fine shoes.

When they're given to you at great reductions like these, it is indeed worth your while to give us a morning call.

We close at 1 o'clock on Wednesdays. We do not wish to miss a visit from any of our patrons because of the half day. So we're offering the special inducement of one lot of 257 fine shoes, including the best makes, with values from $3.50 to $6.00, at $1.85 the pair.

Pumps, button oxfords, ties and ankle strap pumps. All leathers.

$1.65

Special midsummer reductions throughout the store. We close Wednesdays at 1 o'clock.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall Street.

$9 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH
and return—Saturday, August 16th—good 15 days. Seaboard.

COAL
$4.50
High Grade Jellico,
Certified Weights,
Your choice of
three leading companies.
THE COAL EXCHANGE
Phone Main 2666.

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

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.

Just a Clean-Up of Men's and Boys' Summer Wear, accountable for these Liberal Prices.

P.-C.-H. CO.

ALL LOW CUT SHOES.

$6.00 Men's Shoes	$4.75
$5.00 Men's Shoes	$3.85
$4.00 Men's Shoes	$3.10
$3.50 Men's Shoes	$2.90
$3.00 Boys' Shoes	$2.35
$2.50 Boys' Shoes	$1.95
$2.00 Boys' Shoes	$1.50
$1.50 Boys' Shoes	$1.20

FANCY NECKWEAR.

50c Neckwear, 3 for $1.00	$ .35
$1.00 Neckwear	$ .75
$1.50 Neckwear	$1.15
$2.00 Neckwear	$1.50
$2.50 and $3.00 Neckwear	$1.90

LET'S TALK PRICES
You're Assured of Quality and Style

MEN'S SHIRTS.

$1.00 Shirts	$ .75
$1.50 Shirts	$1.15
$2.00 Shirts	$1.40
$2.25 Shirts	$1.65
$2.50 Shirts	$1.90
$3.00 Shirts	$2.25
$3.50 Shirts	$2.65
$3.75 Shirts	$2.65
$5.00 Shirts	$3.75
$6.50 Shirts	$4.50

UNDERWEAR.

$ .50 Garments	$ .40
$ .75 Garments	$ .60
$1.00 Garments	$ .75
$1.50 Garments	$1.15
$2.00 Garments	$1.50
$2.50 Garments	$1.90
$3.00 Garments	$2.25

Pajamas and Nightshirts likewise reduced.

Straws Half-Price

MEN'S SUITS.

$15.00 to $40.00 Values
Now $11.25 to $30.00.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK
37-39 Peachtree Company Atlanta, Ga.

BETTER HURRY!

The Georgian Want Ad Contest has a good start now. Contestants are rounding up the Want Ads and counting up their votes. Somebody is going to win a Grand Prize. It might as well be you! You can get in now with a fine chance to win, but don't delay. See the Want Ad Man and start in to win. ∴ ∴ ∴

GRAND PRIZES!

Automobile
Fine Piano
Trip to California
Motorcycles
Bicycles
Watches
Diamonds

Four District Headquarters have been opened in different sections of Atlanta to help Contestants Get Results. See the Manager of the district in which you live. He will start you off, go with you, show you how to succeed.

The practical business training given you in this work will be more than worth the effort you expend. Some live wires are contesting. You have as good a chance---

District Headquarters

DISTRICT NO. 1—North of Marietta and west of Peachtree, Taylor Bros. Drug Store, 191 West Peachtree street.

DISTRICT NO. 2—North of Decatur street and east of Peachtree, including Kirkwood, Decatur and Eastern Suburbs; Ponce DeLeon Pharmacy, corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and North Boulevard.

DISTRICT NO. 3—South of Decatur street and east of Whitehall; Paragon Pharmacy, Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4—South of Marietta street and west of Whitehall, including West End, College Park, East Point and Battle Hill; Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

FREE

Nomination Coupon — **1,000 VOTES**

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

I Nominate ..... (Name)

..... (Address)
as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.

..... (Address)

..... (Name)

This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

This nomination blank will start you with 1,000 votes. Clip it out, bring it to the Want Ad Man and start in to win.

There's an opportunity for any young man or woman who will try. You may drive your own automobile soon if you'll put your energies to work. No guesswork, no gamble! Every aid will be given you and it will be easy to roll up a long list of votes.

HOW TO WIN!

Get Georgian Want Ads. Get your Friends' Aid. Use your acquaintances. See your neighbors.

Let all your friends know you are in the contest to win. Tell them to USE Georgian Want Ads and vote for you. Ten votes for every cent paid for Want Ads. The Want Ad Man will help you reach your friends.

Hearst's Sunday American and Georgian

BUSINESS OFFICE, 7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

The WORLD of SOCIETY

Several pretty parties are being given this week for members of the younger set—that is, the girls who are just out of high school, most of these being for house guests of the girls. Miss Mae Horine will give an informal dancing party for 50 guests Friday evening, the affair being a compliment to two visitors at Miss Horine's home, Misses Ethel Petty, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mary Lynn Worsham, of Forsyth. Another delightful party for the younger set will be given Tuesday evening by Miss Ann Patterson, this to be a lawn party in honor of Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., who is the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman; for Miss Blanche Devine, of Carters, the guest of Miss Carrie Blount, and for Miss Dorothy Brown, of New York who is with Miss Dorothy Dillon for several weeks. Punch will be served by little Misses Archie Newman and Isabel Wright, and several of the college set will be present. Miss Dorothy Dillon will entertain for her guest and other visiting girls Wednesday afternoon at a reception. On Friday evening members of this contingent will be guests of Goodwyn Walker at his home near the Brookhaven Club for an informal affair.

Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, of Gainesville, who has been visiting Miss Marie Dinkins, is the guest of friends in Grantville for a few days. She will return here Thursday to be with Miss Dinkins for several days longer. Several parties have been tendered this visitor.

Afternoon Reception.

Mrs. William Fambrough and Miss Marie Norris will entertain 150 guests at a reception Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Norris, in compliment to Miss Minnie Fambrough and to Miss Eva Marie Beatie, of New York.

For Miss Hazen.

Miss Helen Jones will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Club Wednesday afternoon for Miss Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J., who is spending the month of August with Miss Mignon McCarty.

Miss Gann Hostess.

Miss Moselle Gann gave an informal bridge party Monday afternoon for Mrs. Paul Coleman, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hancock. Mrs. Coleman was Miss Bessie Hancock, and has many friends here.

The game was played on the porch and the prizes were silk hose.

Twelve guests enjoyed Miss Gann's hospitality.

Williams-Hartsfield.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Williams and William B. Hartsfield took place Saturday evening, August 2, at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Charles W. Daniel officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a few intimate friends and relatives.

Camp at Crystal Lake.

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Kate Green Hess, spent the past week on a camping party at Crystal Lake. In the party were Misses Pauline Corley, Marietta; Willie Bernice Green, Annie Kate Green, Ruth Paden, Oro McGriff, Julia Green, Ruth Green, Mamie Hall, Kirkwood; Messrs. Ernest Holdt, Cincinnati; Ralph Lee, Clarence Trotti, Atlanta; Alfred Green, Dean Paden, Drane Jenkins, Kirkwood; James Corley, Clifton Corley, Marietta.

Miss Corley Entertains.

Among the social events of the past week was a party Tuesday evening given by Miss Olenza Corley in honor of her guest, Miss Eloise Fulton, and Miss Jessie Weathers, of Shellman, Ga., who is visiting Miss Mattie Weathers.

Several games were enjoyed, after which punch and ices were served.

Those present were Misses Eloise Fulton, Jessie Weathers, India Gormley, Lillian Youngblood, Annie Rudasill, Lucy Austin, Olenza Corley and Messrs. Ernest Upshaw, Will Ed Corley, George Edmonson, Vernon Frank, Harry Stone and John Murray.

Mrs. Porter Entertains Club.

The Inman Park Chrysanthemum Club met with Mrs. Henry Porter at her home in Inman Park this afternoon, the College Park Chrysanthemum Club, newly organized, being entertained by the Inman Park Club. The meeting was purely a business one and plans were discussed for the renewal of activities in the fall, when the annual chrysanthemum show will be held.

For Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. W. A. Speer will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Club Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frampton Ellis, who recently returned from her wedding trip.

Sixteen young women will be guests.

Daaner-Levi.

The marriage of Miss Essie Daaner and Mr. Abraham Levi is announced, the marriage coming as a surprise to their friends. Both are Atlantans, the bridegroom being connected with the A. E. Marcus Clothing Company on Peachtree. The bride is a very pretty and attractive young woman with many friends.

Entertains Needlecraft Circle.

Needlecraft Circle, No. 1, will be entertained by Mrs. McCormick at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, at her residence on Whitefoord avenue.

Estes-Debnam.

The wedding of Miss Lucile Estes and Mr. Walter Macon Debnam will be an event of Tuesday evening, taking place at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. E. Griggs, on Euclid avenue.

Miss Edna Johnson will be the maid of honor and Mr. J. L. Karner will be best man.

Assisting Mrs. Griggs in receiving her guests will be her mother, Mrs. B. M. Estes; Mrs. J. B. Moncrief, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. N. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Pearl Terry and Miss Bonnie Smith.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom will leave for a visit to relatives in Raleigh, returning by way of Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Sims to Entertain.

Miss Lemmie Sims will give a shower Friday afternoon for Miss Edith Sims, whose wedding to Mr. Paul Newsome, of Washington, will be an event of August 18.

Circle No. 5 of St. Mark Church.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the St. Mark Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting which the Newnan Club was to have held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Z. Lawshe has been postponed until September.

PERSONAL

Mr. Charles A. Horne and daughter are in Paris.

Mr. C. B. Rosser, Jr., is in Chicago.

Mrs. John Anderson Drake has gone to New York, via Savannah.

Miss Mabel Russell left last Saturday on a three weeks' visit to Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren have returned home, after an extended trip through the West.

Miss Eva Marie Beatie, of New York, is the guest of Miss Marie Norris, in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis have returned from a two months' trip to New York and the Great Lakes.

Miss Lyda Young, of Pittsburg, is visiting Captain and Mrs. Young at Fort McPherson.

Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman.

Miss Ethel Petty, of Brooklyn, and Miss Mary Lynn Worsham, of Forsyth, are the guests of Miss Mae Horine at her home at Ormewood Park.

Miss Ann Patterson returned last week from Lexington, Ky., where she was the guest of honor at many informal dances and bridge parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley West announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Virginia, after Mrs. Daniel McNeill, of Mobile, who is a girlhood friends of Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winship will leave Friday evening for Toxaway, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally.

Miss Annie Bates returned home Monday from Buford, where she was the guest of Miss Shadburn for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship and Misses Ida and Frances Winship leave Wednesday for Kanuga Lake, N. C., for two weeks' stay

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison will leave in a few days to visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Yosemite Valley and other places of interest.

Mrs. C. S. L'Engle, Miss Tracy L'Engle and her guest, Miss Clara Bonney Lilly, of Lowell, Mass., who spent the week-end at Tallulah Falls, returned to Atlanta Tuesday morning

Mrs. Jack Hayes and little son, Jack, Jr., left Monday for Camp Perry, to join Captain Hayes, who is there for the international shoot, in which he will take part.

Miss Margaret Beverly Weisiger, of Richmond, Va., who has received such charming attentions as the guest of Mrs. David J. Weisiger for several weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff and Messrs. George and Henry Woodruff are now at Mount Clemmons, Mich. From there they will go to Duluth, Minn., before returning home.

Miss Martha Edmondson, of Anniston, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles V. Rainwater, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater mhved into toeir new home in Druid Hills Tuesday.

Mrs. Jefferson D. Thomas and daughter, Virginia, passed through Atlanta this week en route to Indian Springs, from Dalton. From Indian Springs Mrs. Thomas returns, with Colonel Thomas, to their home in Augusta.

Miss Gladys Louise Grant will leave Monday for Rabun County, where she will be the guest at a house party given by Miss Harpers, of Columbia, S. C. She will later leave for Skyland, N. C.

Miss Irma Irwin, of Montgomery, will arrive about August 15 to be the guest of Mrs. W. K. Jenkins. There will be many informal affairs for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitt, of Waverly Hall, are the guests of Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, and Miss Frances Hadley, of Hamilton, is also visiting Mrs. W. M. Jenkins.

Miss Lois Fowler is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Carrie Lee Steele, in Mobile. Many theater parties and suppers have been given in her honor and Wednesday evening she will be tendered a dinner by Mrs. A. E. Conybear, of Montgomery. Friday evening a trip to Point Clear has been planned for her.

Mr. Charles Strong returned from the Highlands Monday. Mrs. Strong and her little daughter, Nell Baker, will remain in North Carolina until the last of the month. Miss Em Baker will also remain with her sister, Mrs. Strong, and will be with Mrs. Clarence Ruse on her return to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Strong have taken an apartment on Eleventh street, where they will reside after this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransome and Miss Sara Rawson returned Monday from an extended stay with Mrs. Hoke Smith and the Misses Hoke Smith at Magnolia, Mass. The last week of their visit was spent at Atlantic City, where Mrs. Hoke Smith now is, and expects to remain until October, when she comes to Atlanta for a stay of two or three months. Misses Lucy and Callie Hoke Smith will go to Toxaway on the 18th, where Mrs. Ransome plans to join them, the three coming on to Atlanta on September 1, when the Misses Hoke Smith will be guests of this sister, Mrs. Ransome, until their mother's arrival, when they will go to their home on West Peachtree.

$9 FIFTEEN-DAY TICKETS

Wrightsville Beach, Saturday, August 16th. Make reservations early. Seaboard.

ARMED POSSE IN SCREVEN HUNT FOR SLAYER

Sheriff Joyner of Screven County, Cousin of the Murdered Man, Heads Search for Negro.

SYLVANIA, GA., Aug. 5.—A heavily armed posse, under the command of Sheriff Joyner, is scouring the swamps of Cereven County to-day searching for Cleveland Mitchell, a negro who shot and killed A. J. Joyner, foreman of the Ziegler Turpentine and Lumber Company, last Saturday night. Sheriff Joyner is a cousin of the murdered man.

The posse has penetrated every section of the county, and the Sheriff has sent out fifty pictures of the murderer, but no trace has been found of him since the killing. Several negroes who were with Mitchell at the time of the shooting, one of them his brother-in-law, have been arrested, but will tell nothing that might lead to the capture of Mitchell.

The killing of Mr. Joyner was the climax of a series of difficulties which he had been having with the negroes employed at the turpentine camp. Mitchell had trouble with Mr. Joyner about a week ago and quit, claiming the foreman would not pay him.

Did Not Take Precautions.

Saturday morning Mr. Joyner had some words with Mitchell's father-in-law, and gave the negro a thrashing. The officials of the company and Mr. Joyner did not suspect that the negroes would make any more trouble, and the foreman did not take any more than his usual precautions.

On the night of the murder Mr. Joyner came up town on some business, and started home about dark, getting in his buggy in front of Overstreet's drug store. Warren Nunnally got in the buggy with him to ride a short distance up the street. In front of the residence of W. C. Williams the rig was halted by Mitchell, who asked Mr. Joyner for a settlement of the amount due him. Several other negroes were with Mitchell, but none of them had anything to say.

When the negro approached the buggy Mr. Nunnally got out, leaving Mr. Joyner's revolver lying in an exposed position on the seat. Mitchell saw the gun and leaped forward. Before Mr. Joyner could get the pistol the negro had the weapon and pointed it at his former employer.

Shoots Foreman in Side.

"I've got you now!" he cried.

Mitchell fired as Mr. Joyner lunged forward to grab his hand, and the bullet penetrated the foreman's side. The negro started to run and Mr. Nunnally tried to grab him, but missed, and Mitchell escaped. Frightened by the sound of the shot, the horse started to run with Mr. Joyner hanging over the side of the buggy. He fell out after the horse had run about 100 yards.

Mr. Nunnally and others attracted by the shooting picked Mr. Joyner up and carried him to a drug store. He lived several hours and was conscious to the end.

Mr. Joyner was well known in Screven County, and came of a prominent family. He was buried Monday at Friendship Church, with the Masonic ceremony. He is survived by two small children.

Europe Calls Canal Fair Agents Dilatory

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The action of Great Britain and Russia, which will probably be followed by Germany, in declining to take part in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco is declared to be not so much of a snub because of the Panama Canal tolls, treaty and tariff controversies as it is the result of the lack of energy on the part of the exposition officials in interesting manufacturers and informing them of the cost of sending exhibits to a foreign city.

Criticism is heard here of the commission which President Taft sent to invite foreign governments to the fair.

McNaughton to Ask Pardon on Thursday

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—The petition for pardon for Dr. W. J. McNaughton in Chatham County jail under death sentence for the murder several years ago of Fred Flanders, in Emanuel County, will be presented to the State Prison Commission in Atlanta on Thursday.

The Rev. John S. Wilder, who has been a staunch friend of the condemned man through his several trials and commutations, will accompany counsel for the defense and perhaps make a plea in behalf of the condemned man.

Out of Jail on Bond Of Newspaper Men

MACON, Aug. 5.—After spending 17 days in jail because of his failure to furnish $750 to guarantee the payment of alimony to Mrs. Evelyn Frances Brooks, his 18-year-old wife who is suing him for divorce, J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, has secured his liberty by giving bond of $250 furnished by two Macon newspaper men, who felt a sympathy for him.

Judge Mathews reduced his bond to $250.

Policewomen Have Men to Guard Them

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Chicago's women police officers to-day took the oath of their offices and went to work. The women were given their stars, but they were not ordered to wear uniforms or carry clubs or revolvers.

They will work in pairs with a male officer trailing them to aid in any difficult cases in which they may become involved.

New Yorker Lost in Chicago in 5 Minutes

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—After living 22 years in New York and knowing every street and avenue in the Borough of Manhattan, Ernest W. Ravens, 44, came to Chicago, and five minutes after his arrival was lost.

His wife reported that he left the train at the Englewood suburban station by mistake. She searched in vain for him all night.

COLUMBUS PLANS FAIR.

COLUMBUS.—At a mass meeting of the citizens of Columbus, in the rooms of the Board of Trade last night, plans for the proposed fair in Columbus next fall were discussed. A number of committees were named.

BURGLAR SAVES 3 FROM FLAMES UNWITTINGLY

Creates Alarm That Attracts the Police, Who See Fire and Rescue Sleepers.

Hurrying to investigate the sound of pistol shots coming from the home of J. B. Prater, at No. 103 South Pryor street Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, Policemen Pearson and Chapman probably saved the lives of three men who were caught in the burning rooming house of Mrs. Brooks, at No. 88 South Pryor street.

The officers saw the flames shooting up from the roof of Mrs. Brooks' home while talking to Mr. Prater about the burglar who had been discovered in his house, and rushed across the street. By pounding on the door they aroused the three men who were the only occupants of the house, and they succeeded in escaping, although forced to leave their belongings. They were J. C. Johnson, M. Y. Stevens and I. S. Ford. The house was badly damaged.

The burglar who was in reality, perhaps, the means of saving the lives of the three men, fled after Mr. Prater fired three shots at him. The intruder was extremely awkward, and, while slipping through the hallway of the Prater home, stumbled and fell.

The noise of the fall awoke one of the women members of the family, and securing a pistol she ran across the hallway and gave the weapon to Mr. Prater. The latter came out of his room and fired at the burglar as the latter ran out of the house.

Policemen Pearson and Chapman, walking their beats, heard the shots and hurried to the scene. After searching the interior of the Prater home, they came out on the sidewalk and then saw the fire across the street.

Actress To Appear In Garb Like Eve's

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Fanny Ward, the actress, arrived to-day on the Olympic to give American audiences a thrill or two when she appears in "Madame President," garbed as Eve.

"In Paris I wore practically nothing at all," said Miss Ward, "but I shall have to be a little more circumspect here. It is necessary for purposes dramatic to wear as little clothing as possible."

DON'T KICK ON HEAT; GO TO THE BONITA AND FORGET THE WEATHER

If you are suffering from the heat and the world seems all wrong, go to the Bonita Theater and get cool, while you witness a real hot show, with pretty girls, catchy songs and dances and funny comedians. They will drive away all troubles.

The pictures at the Bonita are attracting the attention of the patrons. They are new, clean and good. Your wife and children are perfectly safe at the Bonita, too.

CONVENTION OF SHEET METAL MEN OPENS

Union Heads, Welcomed to Atlanta by Slaton and Woodward, Praise City.

One hundred and fifty delegates attending the seventeenth bi-annual convention of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, representing more than 30,000 members, Tuesday began executive session in the Piedmont Hotel.

"I can say without hesitation," declared Mac O'Sullivan, general president of the alliance, "that there is more construction work in progress in Atlanta at present than there is in any three cities of the same size in the United States."

Work of the Credentials Committee occupied most of the morning session. Following this the delegation went to White City, where a barbecue was served.

City and State officials welcomed the visitors Monday. Governor Slaton, Mayor Woodward and S. B. Marks, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades, made short addresses. Mr. O'Sullivan, president; J. E. Bray, secretary and treasurer, and John J. Hynes, general organizer, responded.

The convention is likely to continue into next week. On the last day the election of officers will be held.

Credit for having Atlanta selected as the meeting place this year is due to C. H. Barnes. The selection of Atlanta has proven of great benefit to the alliance, for about twenty Southern locals are represented which never before had the opportunity to attend.

FATE ACCOMMODATES HIM.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Edward Schmidt, an aged capitalist, tried to hang himself at his home here. The rope broke, he fractured his skull and died.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



W. J. HARPER

It would be difficult to find more conscientious, efficient and painless dentists in Georgia than the gentlemen who own and operate the

NEW YORK AND AMERICAN DENTAL PARLORS

28 1-2 and 32 1-2 Peachtree Street, Over Bonita Theater

No students. All experts in their profession. Eight to twelve years' experience. They advertise that you may know where to get the best work at reasonable prices. They solicit the most difficult cases and guarantee to fit every case they take. If others have failed, try them. Good set of teeth, $5. All work guaranteed. Lady attendant. References Third National Bank. Phone Ivy 1817.



P. E. COLEMAN

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

We Need the "Blue Tag" for Our Happiness

Those Good Housekeepers Whose Plans for the Fall Include the Fixing up of the Home

whether the fall fixing-up means but the buying of a new chair, a rocker or a table, or whether it means a new set of furniture for the dining room, the living room or the bedroom, or for all of these at once, there is that about that stands for economy, satisfaction and happiness in your purchase. Nor is it hard to understand why this is true.

The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

The "Blue Tag" Sale brings practically the entire stock of this huge furniture store (only contract-price furniture excepted) at honest, out-and-out savings that are possible at no other season.

And the quality of the furniture—the same now as it was when our buyers, experience-trained experts, chose it as the best that they could find in the great furniture centers of America to sell at regular prices.

Backed by such quantities of quality furniture we are justified in calling it the classic furniture event of the year. But these are only the broad and true generalities.

Investigate the particulars—the little blue tags on nearly every separate piece of furniture that fills the store, make a few comparisons. You will know then.

Of Interest to Housekeepers

Demonstration of the O-Cedar Mop and Polish

The success that has followed the O-Cedar Mop and Polish is due to the fact that they make the housekeepers' work easier. The mop puts an end to the back-breaking task of dusting and polishing floors and saves the trouble of climbing on chairs to clean the tops of doors, closets and the like; the polish gives a high and durable luster to woodwork—a Demonstrator in the main aisle will show you how.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

DINING CARS

WITH A'LA CARTE SERVICE TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE

L&N



Ten-Day Clearance Sale

Men's and Women's Fine Summer Footwear

Every Size Every Width



Out they go—every pair of Men's and Women's Shoes in stock. Button and Lace and Pump, in Tan, Black, Gray and White. And the ever-popular rubber-sole-and-heel walking Shoes.

Because We Need Room For New Fall Stocks

Although you have until August 15 to share in this sale, don't delay. Thrifty folk by the hundreds have waited for this announcement. They'll come in early and buy right and left at these generous reductions—



$3.50 and $4.00 Shoes $2.85

$4.50 and $5.00 Shoes $3.85



Walk-Over Shoe Shop

8 Peachtree

DETROIT

2 TRAINS DAILY

Lv. 7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.

L&N

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

By Hall Caine
Author of "The Christian," Etc.

This Is the Story the Whole Country Is Talking About. Read the Synopsis and Installment and Continue It in Hearst's Magazine for August, Just Out.

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, shocked to find her husband a man of sordid, sensual passions, refuses utterly to have anything to do with him until such time as he can prove himself worthy of her love. During the honeymoon abroad Alma Ller, 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 Ller. 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 ever 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 Ller, 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. She returns next day to Castle Raa to find that Martin is arriving for a farewell visit, and that by Alma Ller'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 wife. 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 have decided to attain—Mary's divorce from Lord Raa.

Mary decides, after the departure of Martin Conrad, to hide herself in 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 Ller. She is no sooner settled in a cheap, little boarding house in London than a great hue and cry is raised by her father. Of all persons, it is Mildred, that one truest friend of her convent days, who ferrets her out; but for Mary's sake she breaks a vow and refuses to give her up. Then comes the report of the loss of Martin's ship in the Antarctic. The report is false, but Mary, who flees from Mildred to a still more obscure part of London, is plunged into the depth of black despair from which she is saved only by the birth of her child. Motherhood is poignant with joy and sorrow, but poverty compels Mary to deny herself of even its privileges; she decides to leave her child with a poor family in Ilford while she searches for employment.



Every week for months and months I carried a large black bag of ready-made garments back and forth to the large shops in the West End. Oh, how I dreaded those trips, haunted as they were by the terror of accidentally meeting Sister Mildred. Again and again I was ready to give up, but always that one thought came, and I whispered to myself: "For baby's sake." I did not dare even to ask my employer to give me something else to do, for I could not forget his words as he had said with a significant smile: "You vill be gradeful and convenience your employer, mine child." Still, in spite of my fears, I never saw a familiar face among the multitudes that passed through the streets like waves under the moon at sea. But what sights I saw for all that! What piercing, piteous proofs that between the rich and poor there is a great gulf fixed!

Memorandum by Martin Conrad.

MY great-hearted, heroic little woman!

All this time I, in my vain belief that our expedition was of some consequence to the world, was trying to comfort myself with the thought that my darling must have heard of my safety.

But how could I imagine that she had hidden herself away in a mass of humanity—which appears to be the most impenetrable depths into which a human being can disappear?

How could I dream that, to the exclusion of all such interests as mine, she was occupied day and night, night and day, with the joys and sorrows, the raptures and fears of the mighty passion of Motherhood, which seems to be the only thing in life that is really great and eternal?

Above all, how could I believe that in London itself, in the heart of the civilized and religious world, she was going through trials which make mine, in the grim darkness of the polar night, seem trivial and easy?

It is all over now, and though, thank God, I did not know at the time what was happening to my dear one at home, it is some comfort to me to remember that I was acting exactly as if I did.

From the day we turned back I heard my darling's voice no more. But I had a still more perplexing and tormenting experience, and that was a dream about her, in which she was walking on a crevassed glacier toward a precipice which she could not see because the brilliant rays of the aurora were in her eyes.

Anybody may make what he likes of that on grounds of natural law, and certainly it was not surprising that my dreams should speak to me in pictures drawn from the perils of my daily life, but only one thing matters now—that these experiences of my sleeping hours increased my eagerness to get back to my dear one.

My comrades were no impediment to that, I can tell you. With their faces turned homeward, and the wind at their backs, they were showing tremendous staying power, although we had thirty and forty pretty constantly, with rough going all the time, for the snow had been ruckled up by the blizzard to almost impassable heaps and hummocks.

A Message.

On reaching our second installation at Mount Darwin I sent a message to the man at the foot of Mount Erebus, telling them to get into communication (through Macquarie Island) with the captain of our ship in New Zealand, asking him to return for us as soon as the ice conditions would permit, and this was the last of our jobs (except packing our instruments tight and warm) before we started down the "long white gateway" for our quarters at the Cape.

With all the heart in the world, though, our going had to be slow. It was the middle of the antarctic winter, when absolute night reigned for weeks, and we had nothing to alleviate the darkness but the light of the scalding moon, and sometimes the glory of the aurora as it encircled the region of the unrisen sun.

Nevertheless my comrades sang their way home through the sullen gloom. Sometimes I wakened the echoes of those desolate old hills myself with a stave of "Sally's the Gel," although I was suffering thoughts of what the damnable hypocrisies of life might be doing with my darling, and my desire to take my share of her trouble whatever it might be.

The sun returned to us the third week in July. Nobody can know what relief that brought us except those who have lived for months without it. To see the divine and wonderful thing rise up like a god over those lone white regions is to know what a puny thing man is in the scheme of the world.

I think all of us felt like that at sight of the sun, though some (myself among the rest) were thinking more of it as a kind of message from friends at home. But old Treacle, I remember, who had stood looking at it in awed solemnity, said:

"Well, I'm d——!"

After that we got on famously until we reached winter quarters, where we found everybody well and everything in order, but received one piece of alarming intelligence—that the attempt to get into wireless communication with our ship had failed, with the result that we should have to wait for her until the time originally appointed for her return.

That did not seem to matter much to my shipmates, who, being snugly housed from blinding blizzards, settled down to amuse themselves with sing-songs and story tellings and readings.

But, do what I could, to me the delay was dreadful, and every day, in the fever of my anxiety to get away as soon as the ice permitted, I climbed the slopes of old Erebus with O'Sullivan to look through powerful glasses for what the good chap called the "open weather."

Thank God, our wooden house was large enough to admit of my having a cabin to myself, for I should have been ashamed of my comrades hearing the cries that sometimes burst from me in the night.

It is hard for civilized men at home, accustomed to hold themselves under control, to realize how a man's mind can run away from him when he is thousands of miles separated from his dear ones and has a kind of spiritual certainty that evil is befalling them.

I don't think I am a bigger fool than most men in that way, but I shiver even yet at the memory of all the torment I went through during those days of waiting, for my whole life seemed to revolve before me, and I accused myself of a thousand offenses which I had thought dead and buried and forgotten.

Some of these were trivial in themselves, such as hot and intemperate words spoken in childhood to my good old people at home, disobedience or ingratitude shown to them, with all the usual actions of a naughty boy, who ought to have been spanked and never was.

But the worst of them concerned my darling, and came with the thought of my responsibility for the situation in which I felt sure she found herself.

A thousand times I took myself to task for that, thinking what I ought and ought not to have done, and then giving myself every bad name and my conduct every damning epithet.

Up and down my cabin I would walk with hands buried in my pockets, revolving these thoughts and working myself up, against my will, to a fever of regret and self-accusation.

Talk about purgatory—the purgatory of our dear old Father Dan! That was to come after death—mine came before, and, by the holy saints, I had enough of it.

Three months passed like this, and when the water of the sound was open and our ship did not appear, mine was not the only heart that was eating itself out, for the spirits of my shipmates had also begun to sink.

In the early part of the Antarctic spring there had been a fearful hurricane, lasting three days on the sea, with a shrieking, roaring chorus of fiends outside, and the conviction now forced itself on my men that our ship must have gone down in the storm.

Short Rations.

Of course, I fought this notion hard, for my last hopes were based on not believing it. But when, after the lapse of weeks, I could hold out no longer, and we were confronted by the possibility of being held there another year (for how were our friends to know before the ice formed again that it was necessary to send relief?) I faced the situation firmly—measuring out our food and putting the men on shortened rations, 28 ounces each and a thimbleful of brandy.

By the Lord God, it is a fearful thing to stand face to face with slow death. Some of my shipmates could scarcely bear it. The utter solitude, the sight of the same faces, and the sound of the same voices, with the prospect of nothing else, seemed to drive most of them nearly mad.

There was no sing-songing among them now, and what speaking I overheard was generally about the great dinners they had eaten, or about their dreams, which were usually of green fields and flower beds, and primroses and daisies—daisies, by heaven, in a world that was like a waste!

As for me, I did my best to play the game of never giving up. It was a middling hard game, God knows, and after weeks of waiting a sense of helplessness settled down on me such as I had never known before.

I am not what is called a religious man, but when I thought of my darling's danger (for such I was sure it was) and how I was cut off from her by thousands of miles of impassable sea there came an overwhelming longing to go with my troubles to somebody stronger than myself.

I found it hard to do that at first, for a feeling of shame came over me, and I thought:

"You coward, you forgot all about God when things were going well with you, but now that they are tumbling down, and death seems certain, you whine and want to go where you never dreamed of going in your days of ease and strength."

I got over that, though there's nothing except death a man doesn't get over down there—and a dark night came when (the ice breaking from the cliffs of the Cape with a sound that made me think of my last evening at Castle Raa) I found myself folding my hands and praying to the God of my childhood, not for myself, but for my dear one, that He before Whom the strongest of humanity were nothing at all, would take her into His fatherly keeping.

"Help her! Help her! I can do no more."

A Glad Sight.

It was just when I was down to that extremity that it pleased Providence to come to my relief. The very next morning I was awakened out of my broken sleep by the sound of a gun, followed by such a yell from Treacle as was enough to make you think the sea-serpent had got hold of his old buttocks.

"The ship! The ship! Commander! Commander! The ship! The ship!"

And, looking out of my little window, I saw him, with six or seven other members of our company, half naked, just as they had leaped out of their berths, running like savage men to the edge of the sea, where the Scotia, with all flags flying (God bless and preserve her!), was steaming slowly up through a grinding pack of broken ice.

What a day that was! What shouting! What hand-shaking! For O'Sullivan it was Donnybrook Fair with the tail of his coat left out, and for Treacle it was Whitechapel road with "What cheer, old cock?" and an unquenchable desire to stand treat all around.

But what I chiefly remembered is that the moment I awoke, and before the idea that we were saved and about to go home had been fully grasped by my hazy brain, the thought flashed to my mind:

"Now you'll hear of her!" M. C.

The Unforgettable.

THE door of No. 10 was opened by a rather comely woman of perhaps 30 years of age, with a weak face and watery eyes.

This was Mrs. Oliver, and it occurred to me even at that first sight that she had the frightened and evasive look of a wife who lives under the intimidation of a tyrannical husband.

She welcomed me, however, with a warmth that partly dispelled my depression, and I followed her into the kitchen.

It was the only room on the ground floor of the house (except a scullery), and it seemed sweet and clean and comfortable, having a table in the middle of the floor, a sofa under the window, a rocking chair on one side of the fireplace, a swinging baby's cot on the other side, and nothing about it that was not homelike and reassuring, except two large photographs over the mantelpiece of men stripped to the waist and sparring.

"We've been looking for you all day, ma'am, and had nearly given you up," she said.

Then she took baby out of my arms, removed her bonnet and pelisse, lifted her barrow coat to examine her limbs, asked her age, kissed her on the arms, the neck, and the legs, and praised her without measure.

"And what's her name, ma'am?"

"Mary Isabel, but I wish her to be called Isabel."

"Isabel; a beautiful name, too! Fit for a angel, ma'am. And she is a little angel, bless her! Such rosy cheeks! Such a ducky little mouth—such blue eyes—blue as the bluebells in the cemet'ry. She's as pretty as a wax-work, she really is, and any woman in the world might be proud to nurse her."

A young mother is such a weakling that praise of her child (however crude) acts like a charm on her, and in spite of myself I was beginning to feel more at ease, when Mrs. Oliver's husband came downstairs.

He was a short, thick-set man of about 35, with a square chin, a very thick neck, and a close-cropped, red bullet head, and he was in his stocking feet and shirt sleeves, as if he had been dressing to go out for the evening.

I remember that it flashed upon me—I don't know why—that he had seen me from the window of the room upstairs, driving up in the old man's four-wheeler, and had drawn from that innocent circumstance certain unfavorable deductions about my character and my capacity to pay.

I must have been right, for as soon as our introduction was over, and I had interrupted Mrs. Oliver's praises of my baby's beauty by speaking about material matters, saying the terms were to be four shillings, the man, who had seated himself on the sofa to put on his boots, said in a voice that was like a shot out of a blunderbus:

"Five."

"How'd you mean, Ted?" said Mrs. Oliver, timidly. "Didn't we say four?"

"Five," said the man again, with a still louder volume of voice.

I could see that the poor woman was trembling, but assuming the sweet air of persons who live in constant state of fear, she said, "Oh, yes. It was five; now I remember."

I reminded her that her letter had said four, but she insisted that I must be mistaken, and when I told her I had the letter with me, and she could see it if she wished, she said, "Then it must have been a slip of the pen in a manner of speaking, ma'am. We allus talked of five. Didn't we, Ted?"

"Certainly," said her husband, who was still busy with his boots.

I saw what was going on, and I felt hot and angry, but there seemed to be nothing to do except submit.

"Very well, we'll say five then," I said.

"Paid in advance," said the man, and when I answered that that would suit me very well, he added:

The Last Coin.

"A month in advance, you know."

By this time I felt myself trembling with fear, for while I looked upon all the money I possessed as belonging to baby, to part with almost the whole with indignaton, as well as quivering of it in one moment would reduce me to utter helplessness, so I said, turning to Mrs. Oliver, "Is that usual?"

It did not escape me that the unhappy woman was constantly studying her husband's face, and when he glanced up at her with a meaning look she answered, hurriedly, "Oh, yes, ma'am, quite usual. All the women in the Row has it. Number five, she has twins and gets a month in hand with both of them. But we'll take four weeks, and I can't say no fairer than that, can I?"

"But why?" I asked.

"Well, you see, ma'am, you're—you're a stranger to us, and if baby was left on our hands—not as we think you'd leave her chargeable as the saying is, but if you were ever ill and got a bit back with your payments—we being only pore people—"

While the poor woman was floundering on in this way my blood was boiling, and I was beginning to ask her if she supposed for one moment that I meant to desert my child, when the man, who had finished the lacing of his boots, rose to his feet, and said, "You don't want yer baby to be giv over to the Guardians for the sake o' a week or two, do you?"

That settled everything. I took out my purse and with a trembling hand laid my last precious sovereign on the table.

A moment or two after this Mr. Oliver, who had put on his coat and cloth cap, made for the door.

"Evenin', ma'am," he said, and with what grace I could muster I bade him good-bye.

"You aren't a-going to the 'Sun' to-night, are you, Ted?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

"Club," said the man, and the door clashed behind him.

I breathed more freely when he was gone, and his wife (from whose face the look of fear vanished instantly) was like another woman.

"Goodness gracious!" she cried, with a kind of haggard hilarity, "where's my head? Me never offering you a cup of tea, and you looking so white after your journey."

I took baby back into my arms while she put on the kettle, set a black teapot on the hob to warm, laid a napkin and a thick cup and saucer on the end of the table, and then sat on the fender to toast a little bread, talking meantime (half apologetically and half proudly) about her husband.

He was a bricklayer by trade, and sometimes worked at the cemetery which I could see at the other side of the road (behind the long railings and the tall trees), but was more generally engaged as a sort of fighting lieutenant to a labor leader whose business it was to get up strikes. Before they were married he had been the "Lightweight Champion of Whitechapel," and those were photos of his fights which I could see over the mantelpiece, but "he never did no knocking of people about now," being "quiet and matrimonual."

In spite of myself, my heart warmed to the woman. I wonder it did not occur to me there and then that, living in constant dread of her tyrannical husband, she would always be guilty of the dissimulation I had seen an example of already, and that the effect of it would be reflected upon my child.

It did not. I only told myself that she was clearly fond of children and would be a kind nurse to my baby. It even pleased me, in my foolish, motherly selfishness, that she was a plain-featured person, whom baby could never come to love as she would, I was sure, love me.

Time to Go.

I felt better after I had taken tea, and as it was then 7 o'clock and the sun was setting horizontally through the cypresses of the cemetery, I knew it was time to go.

I could not do that, though, without undressing baby and singing her to sleep. And even then I sat for a while with an aching heart, and Isabel on my knee, thinking of how I should have to go to bed that night, for the first time, without her.

Mrs. Oliver, in the meantime examining the surplus linen which I had brought in my parcel, was bursting into whispered cries of delight over it, and, being told I had made the clothes myself, was saying, "What a wonderful seamstress you might be if you liked, ma'am!"

At length the time came to leave baby, and no woman knows the pain of that experience who has not gone through it.

(Continued in Hearst's Magazine for August.)

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

WHEN President Chauncey Devere Appleton ascended the platform to preside at the 149th convening of the Children's Congress, called in session extraordinary, he did not take a seat in the president's chair, as was his custom, but remained standing in rather a constrained, unnatural attitude.

The secretary read the report of the previous meeting; the treasurer reported three pennies, a marble and a gumdrop in the treasury; Tommy Nuckles, aged 3, sang, "Oh, I'm a Pirate Brave," breaking down on the second verse in stage fright; Leonidas Smith, when called for an opening prayer, could think of nothing but "Now I lay me," and repeated that; and through it all the president remained standing.

The sniffling of three sleepy children; the whispered scoldings given them by older sisters; the walls of one little girl who dropped her doll and broke it, and the restless movement of 40 pairs of feet were all that disturbed the solemn hush when President Appleton wiped his brow and waved his hand in token that he was ready to speak.

"The thought I will give you to take home to-day," he began, the weight of a sad experience giving gravity to his voice, "is that none of you must take your mothers literally.

"I am 7, and while I believe that I have reached an age of dignity and wisdom, my mother does not always agree with me."

A groan swept the house that caused the sleeping delegates to awaken and cry to go home.

"Overcome with pain recently," he resumed, "at the slap I received from my sister when I used her oil paints in decorating my dog, I broke into tears.

"'Don't cry,' said my mother. 'Be a man!'

"'Be a man!' It sounded good to me, and I resolved to be one.

"That evening I watched my father closely, and the next day I tried to 'be a man.' I grumbled about my breakfast, I picked up the morning paper and scattered it all over the house; I collected father's cigar stumps and left one on the piano, two in the fern dish, three on the dresser, and four, with ashes and matches, on the dining room tablecloth. I threw one of my slippers under the bed and hung the other on the bathroom door knob; I hung ties on everything, from the pictures in the parlor to the hall chandelier; I threw the contents of the top chiffonier drawer on the floor, and was swearing about my collar button, when my mother heard me.

"'I am trying to "be a man!"' I cried when she grabbed me. 'You told me to be a man!' I wailed when she began to punish me.

"Brother and sister delegates, my appeal was in vain!"

Then he turned and walked stiffly and painfully from the platform. He hadn't sat down during the entire session.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A HARD TASK.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am twenty years old, while my girl is seventeen. Her father favors me, but her mother objects to me, for which she gives no reason at all and is trying to persuade her daughter to give me up. I have an A No. 1 character, no bad habits except smoking, and earn a good salary with an excellent chance of advancement. Whenever I call on this girl her mother treats me like one of the family, but when I am gone she talks about me. How can I make myself liked by her, as I want to marry this girl in two or three years. We love each other.

GEORGE.

No mother likes to lose a good daughter, and often she objects without any reason more definite than this.

You must persevere; conduct yourself in a manner with which she can find no fault, and respect all her wishes and foibles. You have won the daughter; now you must court the mother, and good luck to you!

FOOLISH IF YOU DON'T.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a young man four years my senior for the past fifteen months. He is fickle-minded, and when making an appointment with me always seems to find an excuse every once in a while for not coming, and then I am left in the lurch.

Do you think it would be proper for me to go out with others? He says he cares for me very much. HEARTBROKEN.

You are encouraging him in his neglect by letting him continue it.

Go with others, and may you meet and win the love of some man who will treat you better.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. Their Married Life .:.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE Bon Marche!

From a child Helen had heard of it as the great shop of Paris. It was at the Bon Marche that the heroines of all the French novels she had ever read had bought their gowns.

It was from the Bon Marche that Uncle Mart brought Aunt Ellen that long gray cloak. Helen was a very little girl then, but she remembered every bit of braid and every button on that wonderful wrap.

When Aunt Ellen used to come to spend the day, Helen would steal up to the spare room to look with awe at the "Paris wrap" spread out on the bed. The gray silk cord and tassel, the big pearl buttons, and most wonderful of all the gilt-lettered label, the "Bon Marche."

For the five or six years that Aunt Ellen wore that coat, it gave her a certain social prestige. Even after it was made over, it was still the coat that "Uncle Mart brought from Paris."

And Helen never saw it that she did not picture that far-away Parisian store—the Bon Marche. Somehow she always thought of it as a great building with marble steps and stone lions, with open victorias and prancing horses before the entrance, and ladies with trailing gowns and men with high silk hats (after the manner of old prints) walking by.

Now that Helen herself stood before the Bon Marche her feelings were complex. There were no marble steps, no stone lions, no open victorias, but instead a building that looked much like a huge market place with its stalls of cheap goods along the sidewalk outside.

Her first impulse was to go straight to the cloak department to see first of all just where Aunt Ellen's wrap had been bought so many years ago. Without stopping to view the confusing quantity and variety of goods displayed on the first floor, she took a moving stairway to the third gallery. A large hanging sign, "Manties," was just ahead.

So this was the very department! Helen looked around almost expecting to see a duplicate of Aunt Ellen's gray cloak on one of the many wax figures. But these clinging models of satin and lace were very different from the generous folds of that quaint old cloak.

On a black and green satin opera wrap thrown carelessly over a chair, Helen caught a glimpse of a gold lettered label. With a thrill of familiarity she saw it was the same label, the same lettering, even the same scroll line from the "E" back under the name.

Determined to Buy.

Helen was determined to buy something here, to take something home with a "Bon Marche" label, if only as a fulfillment of her girlish dreams.

She looked longingly at an evening wrap of white crepe de chine with long knotted fringe and a price tag of 275 francs—$55. But Helen's need of an evening gown was much more imperative than of a wrap, and she felt she could not afford to get both.

Warren had already made some business acquaintances here, with whom they were invited to dine next Thursday. And as Helen, in anticipation of her Paris shopping, had brought almost no clothes with her, she must have a gown for that dinner.

In the next department were the "Robes." Here on roped-in platforms stood groups of smiling wax figures. But the price tags of from 350 to 1,000 francs on these beaming ladies were most disconcerting. Helen was more than ever convinced that she could buy gowns just as attractive and just as cheap in New York.

Besides the wax figures, there was case after case of evening gowns, which could be seen behing glass doors. Helen made a general survey of them all, and then sat down to await an English-speaking clerk.

On the chair beside here were thrown half a dozen gowns, left there after they had been shown to some customer. Helen glanced over them casually and then with sudden interest, drew from beneath the others a white chiffon with a pale blue girdle.

Compared to the bizarre effects of many of the others, this was charmingly simple and girlish, with its fine accordion pleated skirt and soft wide girdle. Helen glanced at the price and was delighted to find that on the ticket "Occasion" was written in red ink, and the original 290 francs was marked down to 210.

There are many English-speaking clerks in the Bon Marche, and in a few moments a saleswoman was bringing from the cases gown after gown and displaying them on chairs before Helen. Then she led the way to a mirrored fitting room, where Helen tried on several, and decided on the white chiffon.

Very Obliging.

"Now can you have this altered by Thursday noon?

"This is Saturday," mused the clerk. "I'll make it special, madame, and you'll have it Thursday morning. I'll just call the fitter."

She returned with an older French woman, who could not speak English, but who saw at a glance what alterations were needed, and her deft fingers were soon pinning up the skirt and raising the waist line.

"How much will the alterations be?" asked Helen.

"Five francs, madame," the clerk informed her.

Five francs—only one dollar! Helen looked her surprise at the cheapness of this. Surely there must be some mistake, for the dress was much too large and would practically have to be remade.

"We charge only five francs for any alterations," explained the girl. "A gown properly fitted gives much more satisfaction to the customer, so, even at a loss, we'd rather alter it here."

She had taken Helen's address, and now she gave her a slip with the time of her first fitting, Tuesday at 12, for, to Helen's amazement, there were to be two fittings on this 5-franc alteration. Surely the Bon Marche spent time and money to make their gowns satisfactory.

"What deposit shall I leave," taking out her purse.

"Oh, that isn't necessary, madame. You pay when the gown is finished or when it is delivered—as you wish."

"You mean you alter gowns—rip them to pieces without a cent deposit?" Helen asked in astonishment.

The girl smiled. "Many American ladies are surprised at that. But we rarely ask for a deposit—and never from Americans. We find them very good customers."

"Well, that's more than our own shops would do for us," laughed Helen. "No American stores would alter a gown without a deposit, unless you had an account there."

It was half past 12 when Helen left the fitting room, and already the clerks were straightening up their counters for the 1 o'clock Saturday closing.

Since Warren could not do any business this afternoon, he had promised to meet her at the hotel about 1:30, take her to luncheon, and then out to some nearby resort. And now in happy anticipation of having the rest of the day with him, Helen climbed into the hot, dusty bus.

When she reached the hotel he was already there, going over some accounts by the awning-shaded window.

"Dear, I bought a dress at the Bon Marche!" excitedly, as she stooped over to kiss, and then launched into an enthusiastic description of the gown.

But Warren only grunted as he added up some figures from the stubs of his checkbook.

"Eh? What's that? Been to the Bon Marche?" when he finally pushed back his papers. "How about it? Get anything?"

Helen Excited.

"And I've just finished telling you about the dress I bought!" indignantly. "I'm not going over all that again—you'll have to wait till you see it."

"Um-m, guess I can stand the suspense. What else did you get?"

"That's all. They had a wonderful evening wrap there for 250 francs—but I thought that was more than I ought to pay."

"Wel, if it's what you want—get it. Met Watson to-day and he wants to take us to the Folies Bergere and some supper place next week. You'll have to have some clothes while we're over here—so you might as well pitch in and get 'em."

"But, dear, I feel I oughtn't to spend so much on clothes with all the expense of the trip and the expenses here."

"That's all right. I'll make this trip pay good money. Things are coming along in fine shape. Go ahead and get yourself what you need."

With a little cry of delight Helen stooped over and pressed her cheek against his.

"Look out there—you'll knock those papers off! See here, if we're going to St. Cloud—you'd better hustle. Haven't had any luncheon yet.'

Helen flew to get ready, her heart beating fast with excitement. This was one of the rare moments when the world seemed a very beautiful place and she a very fortunate woman.

To have the whole afternoon and evening, and all day to-morrow, for outings with Warren! And Monday morning to be able to go back to the Bon Marche and get the 250 franc wrap.

Helen thought of the wistful little girl that used to stand by the bed in the spare room, gazing at Aunt Ellen's "Paris cloak" with awe and wonder and undefined longing.

If only she could have known then, that some day she would be in Paris—and that she would buy a wrap at the Bon Marche!

Well Informed.

Scene—A village postoffice.

Caller—Anything for me?

Postmaster—I don't see nothin'.

Caller—I was expectin' a letter or post card from Aunt Meggs, tellin' what day she was comin'.

Postmaster (calling to his wife)—Did you see a post card from Mrs. Metcalf's aunt?

Wife—Yes; she's coming on Thursday.

FARMER'S WIFE ALMOST A WRECK

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Westwood, Md.—"I am a farmer's wife and do most of my own work when I am able. I had nervous spells, female weakness and terrible bearing down pains every month. I also suffered much with my right side. The pain started in my back and extended around my right side, and the doctor told me it was organic inflammation. I was sick every three weeks and had to stay in bed from two to four days.

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Beauty

Pauline Frederick Tells the Secret of Her Great Charm and Dazzling Loveliness



Pauline Frederick's Best Picture.

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

A BEAUTIFUL jewel deserves a rare setting. Pauline Frederick's artistic little home, set high above the pavement with the beauty of a perfect vista of green Central Park, New York, swirling in waves of atmosphere up to greet your delighted eye, furnishes exactly the background that this loveliest of women should have.

And this "loveliest of women"—the Zuleika of "Joseph and His Brethren"—turns out to be a trimly smart shirt-waist girl, whose delightful sense of humor and simple enthusiasm of manner claim place with picture prettiness in the category of her charms.

Instead of sitting back in lackadaisical loveliness and merely being in the picture, Miss Fredericks is ever working and striving for success in her art, for supreme health of the healthy out-of-doors, free-to-everyone kind, and for the supple slenderness that she and Dame Fashion agree in admiring.

Too Severe.

"I like the idea of being just as slender as perfect health will permit—which means, 'make haste slowly' in the melting process. A lot of fresh air, and a little of food seem to produce the fewest number of pounds and the most health," said the woman who has been called by Harrison Fisher the prettiest American girl. Once upon a time, my story goes, I tried to melt 25 pounds all off at once. I did it in five weeks and almost deprived my heart of the ability to work at the same time. I used to swathe my body in sheets of medicated rubber, and then finish my costume with a few sweaters, and then go on little tramps up the Alps in the neighborhood of Thun—near Lucerne, you know. I was combining too many methods at once. The outdoor air of the mountain country is a wonderful tonic, sane exercise is a reducing factor, and the medicated rubber has a Turkish bath effect in melting off pounds. But one thing at a time in the thinning process—or good red blood and air-pumping lungs will be reduced to mere onlookers in the struggle for existence.

"The simple life in summer is a wonderful tonic—hair down in braids so it can join you in breathing in clean, pure air, and in breathing out peans of praise for the glory of out-of-doors. Getting away from people and near to Nature will bring you back to the city ready to put your best self into your winter's work. And if your 'best self' means a self minus ten or twelve pounds, why, exercise sanely, bathe earnestly, and try this diet: For breakfast, orange juice, a whole glassful of it, to be sipped and enjoyed. For luncheon, two eggs, boiled or poached; some very dry toast and tea with lemon. For dinner, boiled fish or roasted chicken salad, any non-starchy vegetable and plenty of stewed fruit or acid fresh fruit."

I grinned a bit at the thought of gracefully slender, willowy Pauline Frederick's appearing on the scenes as an expert on the gentle art of getting thin—but "getting thin" is not what counts—keeping your slender lines in defiance of the ravages of a limousine or office-chair sedentary life and the temptations of the French pastry tray is the secret Pauline Frederick imparts.

What Counts.

"And now for the complexion," went on the scintillating star. "I have two 'c's' that are a trustworthy pair of friends to my skin. Let me introduce you. Cream—not 'cold' cream, but plain cream, 'common or garden' cream—to ward off the ravages of sunburn and tan from the skin that does not take on a picturesque coppery hue, but that burns a la lobster and sheds itself a la snake. Cream will clear your skin from dust, will heal the blemishes that are trying to establish themselves and will write 'no thoroughfare' for the imperfections that are planning to invite themselves. Cream and castile soap lathered in thoroughly and washed out again. They make cleanliness and complexion loveliness."

Outdoors, a sane diet, cream and castile soap! And lovely Pauline Frederick recommending them. Join me, little sisters, for I intend hitching my wagon of desire for beauty to this beautiful star.

THE REVOLVER IN THE WINDOW

"I FEEL so afraid in this lonely house. Must we stay here overnight? Wouldn't it be better to ride on?"

For Jim Stacey it would have been nothing to ride ten miles further that night, but little Maisy, his companion, was almost exhausted.

"It is just because you are tired after the long ride that you feel afraid, darling. I dare not make you ride furthe. You need not be afarid. We are many miles away from Golden Gulch and have nothing to fear from Red Jake and his consorts. It was a gerat stroke of luck that we found this empty cabin. To-morrow, when we have had a good rest, it will be easy enough to ride the twenty miles to my ranch, our future home."

"Oh, how I do wish we were there now, Jim," Maisy sighed. "Perhaps I am mistaken, but ever since we came here it seems to me as if Ihave heard sneaking steps around the house."

"Nothing but imagination, Maisy dear," said Jim witha laugh. "There can not be a soul near the empty house."

Just then one of the horses neighed loudly. They were stanzing in a shed near the house.

Maisy turned pale.

Do you remember Jim, you once told me that a horse never neighs unless there is a strange horse near it?"

"It may also mean that it is hungry. I am going to feed them now."

He kissed her tenderly and went into the little hall, but as soon as he opened the door to the rear leading to the back yeard he saw by the light of the moon something which told him that Maisy was right. Just outside the door was the fresh track of a moccasin, a footgear worn not only by Indians, but also by white men who desire to cover their tracks. He immediately closed the door and stood inside, listening.

Presently he heard steps. Somebody was preparing to attack them and kill either him or his birde.

He knew it would be dangerous to go out and try to drive them away, but he also knew that it would be even more dangerous not to do it. If they remainded in the house they would be caught in a trap.

He went back into the room again.

"You were right, Maisy," he said. "There is somebody sneaking around the house, wether it is a tramp or a coyote. I must try to scare him away, not matter what it is. Do you know how to handle a revolver? I you do you might be a great help to me. If anything should hapen."

He produced both his revolvers and gave one to Maisy.

"I never fired a shot in my life," said Maisy.

"But you must try to do it now, if it should be necessary. Put out the lights as soon as I leave the house and peep through the window. If you seen anybody running by, fire."

Without waiting for any answer he left the house through the rear door. He crept cautiously up to a clump of srubbery. The moon was behind a cloud and it was very dark. Then he sat down, listening for the invisible enemy to reveal his whereabouts. Suddenly he remembered that he had left the door open so that any one might enter the house. He jumped up and ran toward the door just as the moon came out again.

"Hands up," shouted a well-known voice.

"So it is you, Red Jake," he said calmly, while he slowly raised his hands. "I thought it was you. What do you want here?"

"I am going to kill you and make Maisy my wife. I told you I did not intend to let you have her."

"She chose me and she hates you, as you know very well. Besides, we are married now," Jim said absolutely calm.

"And still she shall belong to me and not to you. I let you get married, knowing that my turn was soon to come. I might have killed you without telling you this, but revenge is even sweeter now that I can tell you. As soon as my bullet has gone through your brain she shall be mine. Of course she may object, but precious little good it will do her."

Despair and fury were raging in Jim's brain. What could he do to save his Maisy from this scoundrel, who had persecuted her with his declarations of love and planned this awful revenge because she had spurned him?

Did he hear right? Did she really open the window at which she was standing when he went out? Yes, she did indeed. He could see her now leaning forward, revolver in hand. To warn her would be to hurry his own death and her ruin. The next second he knew how to act.

"There you sit crouching behind the bushes like a toad, Red Jake," he said in a loud voice, "and you have no idea that just now Maisy got the drop on you with her revolver."

Jake turned around quickly to look at the window and at the same moment Jim sent a bullet crashing through his head.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Then she was not here when that scream was heard?" interrupted Dr. Cameron.

"No, sir; and Peter says—he was on the stairs, sir, at the time—that the scream came from our young lady's room. But I think he was mistaken, for there was no one there to scream—"

"Wasn't there a hair-dresser or some such woman?" queried the other.

The servant shook his head.

"But I saw some such woman go in before we went downstairs," persisted the doctor.

"Very likely, but she must have come out again; for Miss Gretorex—I ask your pardon, sir—Mrs. Cameron, locked the door after her, as she wouldn't have done if she had left anybody in the room. I was in the hall, sir, and saw her, as perhaps you did, too, for you were standing where you are now, sir, if you remember."

Dr. Cameron did remember, though the incident made no impression on him at the time; and puzzled more than he wished to appear, he waved the man aside and made another attempt to enter his room. But he was stopped again and this time by his wife's voice. He turned quickly; she was advancing toward him with a light step, her veil off, her gloves torn from her hands.

"Pardon me," she entreated, "but I have changed my mind. I do not see any reason why we should go downstairs again before all those people. I am not well, and they know it, and you hear yourself what a good time they are having without us. Let us go away at once. I do so long to be out of the house—and—and—you will please me so if you say yes."

Going to Washington.

She laid her ungloved hand upon his arm, but she quickly withdrew it. Her eyes, however, continued raised to his with a look of which he felt the eagerness and also the inscrutability. He did not know what to say.

"We are going to Washington, are we not?" she now half interrogated, half asserted.

He replied that this had been his intention.

"Then we shall have to start soon, for it is a long ride to Jersey City."

"I had expected"—he began, but he did not continue. Why waste words when she was only asking him to do what his own better judgment told him was best?

"You will go?" she persisted.

"As soon as you can get ready."

Her look of relief was unmistakable. She smiled and a tint of color came into her cheek.

"You are good," she declared, warmly. Then as a loud swell of music rose from below, she glanced nervously at her dress and drew back. "I have to put on my traveling suit," she remarked. "When that is done we will call mother. Wait for me in your room." And with a nod she glided from him, her long train sweeping behind her, with reckless haste.

He watched her for a moment, his brows bent, but his heart in a glow. He did not understand her, but at this crisis he did not know that he wished to. The fascination of her look might depart when her trouble did, and he was not yet ready to see it go even though he grieved to have her ill, and felt a pang of real pain at the sight of her hollow eyes whose glance he had lately found so brilliant.

She Re-entered.

He was therefore looking in her direction when she re-entered her room, and still looking when in less than a minute she came out again, and, peering carefully on all sides, slipped up to a door nearby, opened it, and, discovering nothing to disturb her, passed herriedly in. She carried her suit, hat and a small traveling satchel on her arm. It made him think of his own clothes and of another fact that was slightly embarrassing. This was, that his trunk was at his own house and his money also. Neither had he any carriage at his disposal, having dismissed his own, as we remember, at the elevated station downtown. He would therefore have to request Mrs. Gretorex to order up her horses, which was certainly an awkward piece of business, and he would have to carry his bride to his own house before he could start with her for Washington.

Small Matters.

But these were small matters after the serious anxieties he had already experienced, and determining to make light of the whole affair, he sent word to Mrs. Gretorex that circumstances compelled him to take his bride away at an earlier hour than he had contemplated and asked if he might be accommodated with the use of her carriage, as his own was not at his command.

This brought the lady to his room as he had expected, and a short passage at arms occurred between them which ended in his wishes being respected and the carriage ordered. But Mrs. Gretorex was greatly disappointed and did not hesitate to say so. It was consequently a relief to Dr. Cameron to have their interview interrupted as it shortly was by the apearance of his wife, fully dressed and ready for departure.

"Oh!" she murmured, as she saw them together, and sat down the satchel she carried in some confusion. But she speedily recovered her self-possession, and, advancing lightly, observed with careless ease:

"Sorry to leave you so soon, mother. It would be pleasant to stay; of course, but I had an awful shock when that scream was heard, and Dr. Cameron thinks as I do, that we had better go while I have the strength to do so. You will pardon us, won't you, especially as you will see us so soon again?"

Mrs. Gretorex did not answer; she was examining her daughter's dress.

She Looked Well.

"Well, I never saw you look so well in olive before," she observed at last, as the daughter turned almost petulently aside. "And how that new dressmaker does fit you! Your figure looks as well again as it did in Mme. Dubois' dresses. Any one would have declared you had gained five pounds if they did not stop to see that it was the skill of the modiste that had rounded you out so gracefully. I will never interfere in such matters again, my love."

The young bride flushed, as if this obtrusion of feminine trivialities into a departure of this nature was especially distasteful to her. But she said nothing and lifted her face to be kissed, in the cold and somewhat ceremonious way Dr. Cameron had himself been accustomed to. "Good-bye, mamma," she murmured. "Say the same to papa for me. I—Oh, where is Peter? I have a trunk to go down."

"Peter is coming now. Good-bye, Dr. Cameron. Bring my daughter back as happy as she was four hours ago, and I shall have nothing more to ask of you." And Mrs. Gretorex stepped aside as if to make room for them to pass out.

But though Dr. Cameron, animated by her gesture, led the way to the door, his bride showed no disposition to follow him.

"I will wait till Peter has taken my trunk," she declared.

And though he endeavored to urge her to descend while the hall was comparatively empty, she refused to do so, and not only lingered till Peter appeared but persisted in going with him herself into her room, where she showed him her trunk, straped and ready by the door, and watched him till he had carried it safely out.

"I don't see where the maids are," murmured Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, not minding the implied criticism, advanced with forced gayety, and, taking Dr. Cameron's arm announced that she was now ready to depart.

"I will just close and lock your door," said Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, saying there would be plenty of time for doing this after her departure, led her mother toward the stairs, and smilingly waited till she had seen her long damask train disappear across the first landing. Then she looked up at Dr. Cameron and they ran rapidly down.

Saying Good-Bye.

"We will slip out at quietly as we can," she whispered. But the company had already got wind of their departure and there were many good-byes to be answered, and much merriment, to which Genevieve lent herself with a good grace, though her husband could see that her eye scarcely left her mother's tall figure, and that the grasp of her hand on his arm tightened if ever that mother made the least movement as if about to withdraw.

Finally, the last handshake was given, the last jest uttered and they found themselves at the carriage door. "Now," he cried, "we shall soon be on our way." And he held the door open for her to enter.

But she was not yet ready. "I have something to say to Peter first," she declared. And slipping up to the old servant, who was just about to reenter the house, she thanked him and gave him what seemed a final gift.

The man bowed and went hurriedly in. She cast one look behind her, sighed, or so her husband thought, then turned quickly and stepped into the carriage. The doctor followed, the carriage rolled away. As it did so, the young husband felt the pressure of his wife's head on his shoulder, and looking down into her face perceived that she had fainted.

Was Getting Old.

Mr. Gryce had observed that he was getting old. He never felt older than he did that night, when after the discovery of the mistake he had made, he turned humiliated from the presence of Mrs. Gretorex and the man whom he had caused to suffer such a succession of serious and wholly unnecessary emotions.

He was unused to making mistakes. He had always been so wary, so exact, so sure of his premises, that he could look back upon few cases where his conclusions had been really at fault, and on none before where the outcome of his efforts left him in what some of his young and possibly envious rivals might call a ridiculous position.

"It is a new sensation," he muttered, as he passed down the elegant staircase on his way out. "Well, a new sensation is something. I have heard some men say they would give a good deal to experience one. But as for me, give me the old ones; they are certainly more satisfactory." And with a bitter smile he prepared to thread his way through the brilliant throng that circulated between the staircase and the side door by which he had entered and by which he was expected to go out.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

There Was a Reason.

"Are you going anywhere this summer?"

"No. I have decided to stay at home with my husband."

"What's the trouble? Has he been having financial reverses or do you think you have reason to be suspicious of him?"

EAT MEAT SPARINGLY DURING SUMMER.

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WILL HOLD BIG 10-ROUND GO IN AUDITORIUM

By Left Hook.

THE White-Whitney bout, scheduled for Wednesday night, August 3, will be held in the Auditorium-Armory. Lou Castro was afraid that his new arena out at Poncy Park would not be completed in time, so the match was shifted to the Auditorium-Armory.

Three companies of the local regiment will share the receipts of the match, and from the outlook the soldier boys will get enough money to buy brand new uniforms. It is a cinch that the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a mill in Atlanta will be on hand when the lads climb into the ring.

The demand for tickets is large, even though they haven't been placed on sale yet. Castro has received letters from fans in Macon, Augusta and Athens asking that he reserve choice seats for them.

Popular prices will prevail. The balcony seats ill be $1. The ringside "berths" will be $2, while the dress circle seats will set each fan who purchases them back $1.50. There isn't another club in the country that wouldn't demand at least $5 for ringside seats for this same scrap.

* * *

BATTLING NELSON is one of the squarest boxers that ever wore a five-ounce glove. When he boxed Frank Whitney here, there was a mistake in his "cut." He was overpaid $151.20. The mistake was not known until the next day, and the Battler was then on his way to Chicago.

About a week ago Captain Homer Weaver, one of the promoters of that contest, told the writer about the mistake. I suggested that the honorable captain write to Bat about the matter. He did.

And yesterday Weaver received a check for the amount.

How many boxers are there who would "come across" like the old champion did?

Right now Nelson is strong on the "retire" stuff. Well, here's hoping that if he ever does return to the game that he can be induced to come back to Atlanta to display his wares. We want just this sort of a fellow with us.

* * *

THE Southern Merchants' Convention which is to be held here will have a strong representation at the Whitney-White mill. Three thousand of them have practically arranged for a section of seats.

A special rate has been made for them.

* * *

BILLY LUTZ believes that he has the coming welterweight champion in Eddie Hanlon. Bill gave us the following earful of chatter last night when we bumped into him at Five Points:

"I've got the next welter champ sure. Why, Eddie is only 19 years old; can box with the best of 'em, and carries terrible kick. I'm planning to take him to New York in the fall, and he'll come back to Atlanta a champion, sure."

Hanlon really is a classy boy. He showed wonderful improvement in his recent bout with Terry Nelson.

J. K. McDonald Wins Payne Golf Trophy

The J. Carroll Payne trophy, principal prize in the East Lake golf tourney, finished yesterday, was won by J. K. McDonald, who defeated K. R. Cobb, 6 up and 5 to play in 36 holes.

In the second flight, J. L. Dickey won over E. D. Duncan, 1 up, in a well-played and closely contested match. R. P. Jones won the third flight, defeating D. R. Cowles, 6 up and 5 to play.

CROSS AND RIVERS TO BOX 20 ROUNDS ON LABOR DAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Leach Cross and his style of milling are admired nereabouts. So much so that he has won a match with Joe Rivers for Labor Day. The pair will go twenty rounds at Vernon. The boys have agreed to weigh 135 pounds several hours before the battle.

HERMAN BEATS WALSH.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 5.—Kid Herman, of New Orleans, gained a decision over Jimmy Walsh, the Chicago bantam, last night, after eight rounds of fast fighting.

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 & 8:30

HERE IS A GREAT Variety Show — REAL VAUDEVILLE: 8 Berlin Madcaps—Van Hoven—Annie Kent—Harry Hayward & Co.—Pero & Wilson, Freeman & Dunham and Everest's Monkey Hippodrome.

2:30 to 5 GRAND 8:30 to 10

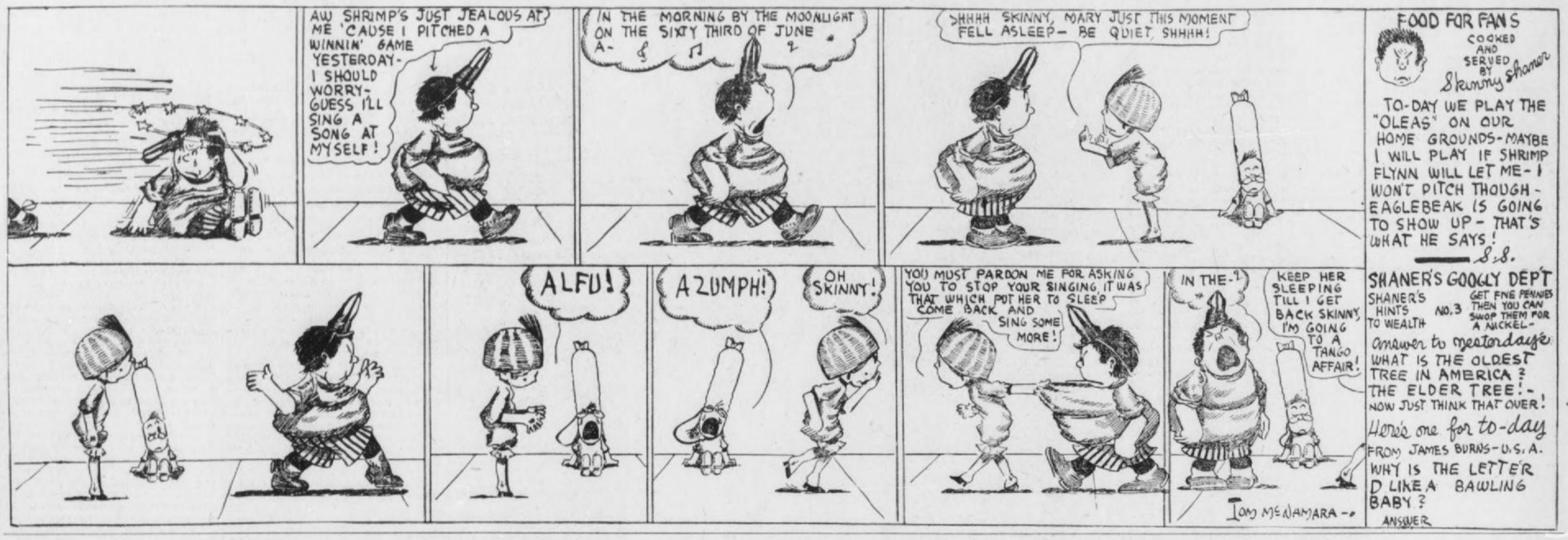
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KRAZY KAT

It's Not a Very Safe Place at That



All Cheered Up by the Victory

Holland Starts a Batting Average

By O. B. Keeler.

AMONG the cheering effects of getting the jump game off the Lookouts might be mentioned the picking up of half a lap on the Gulls and the Billikens, who were idle; the continued good pitching of Elliot Dent and the improved focus in the batting lamps of our young friend, Harry Holland.

Harry got a couple of satisfactory wallops, one a double and one a single with the towpath jingled, the latter punch coinciding with our idea of the proper juncture to produce a hit. Harry's fielding continued sharp and flashy, the report goes, and altogether he looked mighty good.

* * *

THE Crackers had fully expected to bump into Mr Coveleskie, the well-known Irish newsboy, in the opener. They weren't much afraid of the Terrible Telephone Pole, and rather hoped to meet him and get it over with.

They needn't worry about that. They'll meet him, all right. And the chances are strongly in favor of somebody—Mr. Price, for example—having to work a game of very few tallies to pin the flag on the right side at the finish.

* * *

AT that, the standing of the Crackers in the percentage column appears exactly the same this morning as it did yesterday.

President Kavanaugh has handed down a ruling on the justly celebrated, but never played, game in Nashville, claimed by forfeit by both the Crackers and the Vols. Each city loyally espoused the standing selected by its noble wrecking crew, and the papers have been somewhat confusingly at variance for some weeks.

Now Mr. Kavanaugh has decided not to settle the matter by the traditional method of a quarter, flipped up, but has ruled that the contradicting clubs shall play off the game at the next (and final) visit of the Crackers at Sulphur Dell.

So the game comes off the standings for the nonce.

* * *

JOE AGLER gazetteer at the front, reports that Slim Love is under the weather. Our guess is that the Human String is suffering from kinks in his system caused by trying to stow himself away in a Pullman berth.

* * *

THE story is current these days that the success of Joe Boehling, Washington's now celebrated forkhander, is due to the coaching of Nick Altrock, himself some southpaw, back in the days when he started the White Sox toward a world's championship by licking Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, in the first game of the series of 1906.

Nick presumably joined the Senators, after playing with Minneapolis and Kansas City in the American Association, to make vaudeville shows on the coaching lines in company with Germany Schaefer.

But the story goes that Nicholas now is adviser-in-chief to the wonderful young southpaw, who was bewildered at first by too many coaches and was floundering around dismally.

* * *

WELL, Nick is a wise old bird. He has been in baseball nearly 20 years, and he knows a thing or two about the game. Also, he has the smoothest balk motion that ever nipped a hapless runner off first. And that is one of the things he is teaching Boehling.

In the matter of pitching, Nick had a very simple system. He once explained it to the writer.

"All I ever did was to make 'em hit the ball," Nick asserted. "I hardly ever tried to strike a man out. I tried to make him hit it, with something on the ball, and not where he wanted it. Make 'em hit bad ones, was my motto."

If that's the system Nick is teaching Boehling, there is additional proof that it's a pretty fair little system.

Monday's Game.

Chattanooga:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Walsh, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Flick, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Elberfeld, rf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
King, cf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Graff, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Williams, 1b.	2	0	1	8	0	0
Street, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Sommers, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	7	3
Atlanta:	**ab.**	**r.**	**h.**	**po.**	**a.**	**e.**
Long, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Agler, 1b.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	0	2	4	1	1
Smith, 2b.	3	1	0	5	3	0
Bisland, ss.	3	0	0	1	7	0
Holland, 3b.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Holtz, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman,	1	1	0	0	0	0
Manush, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	4	0	2	4	1	1
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	14	3

Batted for Manush in the fifth.

Chattanooga . . . . . 000 010 100—2
Atlanta . . . . . 001 000 040—5

Summary: Stolen bases—Street, Long. Sacrifice hits—Bisland, Graff, Williams. Two-base hits—Welchonce, Sommers, Holland, Graff. Bases on balls—Off Sommers, 1. Struck out—By Sommers, 6; by Dent, 2. Wild pitch—Sommers. Time—1:40. Umpires—Breitenstein and Hart.

American Association.

Toledo, 5; Columbus, 4.
Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
Minneapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.

Virginia League.

Norfolk, 9; Roanoke, 1.
Newport News, 5; Petersburg, 4.
Portsmouth, 2; Richmond, 2.

Carolina Association.

Greensboro, 6; Charlotte, 0.
Raleigh, 4; Durham, 2.
Winston-Salem, 9; Asheville, 4.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 3; Knoxville, 1.
Morristown, 14; Middlesboro, 4.
Rome, 9; Bristol, 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Montgomery.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chatt.	51	50	.505
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta	55	47	.539	N'ville.	45	60	.429
B'ham.	55	50	.524	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Monday's Results.
Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 2.
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 6.
No other games scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus.	21	18	.618	Ch'ston.	17	19	.472
S'v'nah.	18	18	.545	J'ville..	16	18	.470
Albany.	18	17	.514	Macon.	13	21	.382

Monday's Results.
Macon, 2; Jacksonville, 1.
Savannah, 3; Columbus, 1.
Albany, 5; Charleston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	69	30	.697	Boston.	46	51	.474
C'land.	63	39	.618	Detroit.	42	61	.408
W'ton.	56	43	.566	St. L.	41	64	.390
Chicago	53	51	.510	New Y.	32	63	.337

Monday's Results.
New York, 6; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y.	68	29	.701	B'klyn.	43	50	.462
Phila.	58	35	.624	Boston.	41	55	.427
Chicago	51	48	.515	C'nati.	40	62	.392
P'burg.	49	47	.510	St. L.	38	62	.380

Monday's Results.
New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 13; Boston, 4.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville.	18	12	.600	V'dosta.	15	16	.484
C'dele.	17	14	.548	Am'cus.	15	17	.469
B'swick	15	16	.484	W'cross	13	18	.419

Monday's Results.
Thomasville, 8; Cordele, 4.
Americus, 6; Brunswick, 2.
Waycross, 8; Valdosta, 4.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden.	46	33	.582	LaGr'ge	38	40	.487
Newnan	41	37	.526	An'ston	38	42	.475
Opelika.	39	40	.494	T'dega.	35	45	.437

Monday's Results.
Anniston, 3; Opelika, 2.
LaGrange, 2; Talladega, 2.
Gadsden, 5; Newnan, 1.

International League.

Baltimore, 3; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 7; Providence, 6.
Jersey City, 2-7; Toronto, 1-2.
Other game not scheduled.

Texas League.

Dallas, 8; Houston, 6.
Waco, 5; Galveston, 2.
Austin, 5; Beaumont, 4.
Other games not scheduled.

FRANK CHANCE WILL NOT QUIT AS YANK CHIEF

By Allen Sangree.

"I'LL quit when they bridge the Atlantic Ocean," rumbled Husk Chance yesterday after a whale of a storm balked the gladiators from mingling.

Chance was good and sore, but demnition grateful to the fans and press of New York for giving him a decent advertisement.

"I'm here to shove this club up into first division," said he, "and I sure would be a quitter if I slipped off the rails at this stage.

"This American League is fast," he went on, while dickering for an automobile, and Husk is some chauffeur. "Looks to me as though the general run of pitchers in the A. L. have an edge on those of the National. The proposition of pulling a club up into first division among this company from the bottom step is enough to make your hair turn gray. Jennings, Callahan and Stovall are all out to butt into quality, and they had the jump on me. Now it is a case of melding the big league material on hand and supplementing it with what the scouts bring in."

Frank Chance Is "There."

Friend Writer has a notion that Chance is there. He concludes this from history. When George Stallings took hold of the Yanks he was a pretty old fellow, and yet he maced that bunch of old-timers into form and in two years had the Yanks barking for the pennant. Stallings was deposed by a series of shifty deals, and we do hear that Dan Johnson allowed "Stallings must go." He went and he came back. Who told you to say that?

Chase had his fling and does not wax into any Julius Caesar, wherupon the club rambles around with Wolverton and finally sizes Chance, who is so well off that he probably wouldn't have undertaken the job if C. Webfoot Murphy were morgued.

Baseball managers seem to be born, not made. We notice that Bresnahan and a whole bunch of youngsters could not deliver, while Clark Griffith, and we might even mention J. McGraw, whose hair is almost as white as Sam Crane's, have swung through the seasons.

Chance is a severe taskmaster. He has fined a lot of the boys heavily for this and that. We hear stuff that the team is sore on him. Well, let the team be sore. The team was sore on George Stallings. There was Jack Kleinow, Lou Criger and a bunch of old-timers who thought Stallings was a joke because he started a baseball school at Macon, Ga., when the club was training there in 1903.

CHANCE OFFERS $10,000 FOR MINOR LEAGUE PLAYER

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, to-day made an offer of $10,000 and two players for Fritz Maisel, of the local International League team. Stallings, of the Boston Braves, is also bidding for the star athlete.

KEUPPER JOINS FEDERALS.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Aug. 5.—Word was received by the Bloomington baseball club officials to-day that Pitcher Henry Keupper, one of the most effective members of the staff, who had been on leave of absence, had joined the St. Louis Federal League team, and was playing under the name of King.

DROPSY TREATED. Quick relief, swelling, short breath soon removed, often entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent FREE. Write Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Box G, Atlanta, Ga.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

TYPE.

Once a portly baseball magnate read
a book of knightly lore
And the tale of blood and glory
thrilled him to his bosom's core.
For it told of noble tourneys where
the knights in iron coats
With their spears and battle axes
strove to get each other's goats
And it told of slender maidens and
of portly jeweled dames
Who were gathered there in myriads
to watch the noble games.
"Ah!" he muttered as he pondered
on the quaint and knightly lore,
"If I only had been living in the
wondrous days of yore!
If I only were a magnate in the days
of long ago
I could pack 'em in by millions at
an iron man per throw!"

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—Three year olds, 6 furlongs: Royal Message 107, Granilla 104, xThrifty 102, Trifler 96, Fond 102, Lady Lightning 107, xLittle Hugh 93, Paleck S. 104, Discovery 103, Magazine 112, xLuria 96, xHumility 91, Working Lad 112, Incision 109, xBobby Boyer 102, xWater Welles 104, xIvabel 102, Findinette 107, Labold 112, Bunch of Keys 106, Nello 102.

SECOND—Five year olds and upward, owners handicap steeplechase, about 2 miles: Wickson 148, O'Bear 152, Juverance 146, The Prophet 155, Nosegay 140, Big Sandy 147, Buck Thorn 140, Astute 135, Octopus 135, Hiddis 132, Rhomb 132.

THIRD—Two year olds, selling, 5½ furlongs: Superintendent 105, Salon 105, Black Mack 108, Lilly Ormsbee 105, Heartbeat 108, Charmeuse 105, Northerner 105, Eustace 108, Peterkin 105, Korfhage 112.

FOURTH—Three year olds and upward, Delaware handicap, about mile: Guy Fisher 104, Adams Express 120, Senco 113, Laboree 112, Shackleton 109, Light O'M Life 107, Springboard 104, Flying Fairy 109, Cliff Edge 98, Star Bottle 95, Coy Lad 97.

FIFTH—Three year olds, selling, mile: Grasmere 111, Stentor 114, Kate K. 106, xBreezer Boy 103, Fra Rondi 106, Palmerfield 108, xBouncing Lass 101, Lodona 99, Kormak 111, Taypay 108, Nello 106, Swish 108.

SIXTH—Two year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs: Bartlett 108, Undaunted 105, Hapenny 108, Stars and Stripes 108, Bradley's Choice 105, Brawney 105, Great Surprise 108, Humiliation 105, Hinata 105, Cliff Edge 108, King McDowell 108, O'Reilly 108, Raoul 108, Miss Cavanagh 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear, fast.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Selling, about 5 furlongs: Lady Havoc 91, xIronical 106, Miss Harvie 109, Vale of Avoca 111, Courtbelle 113, Satin Bower 113, Miss Edna Fenwick 113, Longus 115, Porcupine 115, Outclassed 115.

SECOND—Selling, about 5 furlongs: xMrs. Laly 98, Ponkatasset 99, Fieldflower 99, Paul Davis 102, Cassover 103, Sally Savage 105, Lady Elma 109, First Aid 111, Danville II. 111, Boana 111.

THIRD—Selling, 5 furlongs: xSenator James 103, Linbrook 103, Tee May 105, Yankee Lady 109, Carrillon 109, May Bride 109, Monkey 109, Johnny Wise 111, John Marrs 111, Excalibur 111.

FOURTH—Selling, 6½ furlongs: xTiger Jim 109, Mamita 112, Lily Paxton 112, Modern Priscilla 112, Radiation 114, Maxton 114, The Royal Prince 114, McAndrews 114, Fort Arlington 114.

FIFTH—Selling, 5 furlongs: Apcon 105, xJim L. 108, Racingbell 109, Gay 109, Elma 109, Naughty Rose 109, Proclivity 109, Monami 111, Dust 111, Fleming 111.

SIXTH—Selling, 6½ furlongs: Song of Rocks 112, Mailten 112, Booby 112, Sam Bernard 114, Cherrygeed 114, Kittery 114, Toniata 114, Fairchild 1714, Jim Milton 114.

SEVENTH—Selling, 6½ furlongs: Brush 105, Miss Jonah 105, Our Nugget 109, Nila 109, Yankee Lotus 109, Earl of Richmond 111, Cassoway 111, Casque 111.

EIGHTH—Selling, 7 furlongs: xElectrie 109, Cecil 106, Baron deKald 106, Chemulpo 107, xThe Busy Body 108, Herpes 108, Eva Tanguay 110, xGolden Treasurer 110, Sure On 112, Pierre Dumas 112.

x—Apprentice Allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE.

FIRST—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and up: Ralph Lloyd, 103; Joe Stein, 107; Pretty Molly, 95; Cedar Brook, 105; Chilton Queen, 103; Goodday, 108; Counterpart, 103; Cosgrove, 108; Ruvoco, 96.

SECOND—Purse, $600; 7½ furlongs; two year olds: Superl, 102; The Usher, 109; High Priest, 103; Big Spirit, 106; Miss Gayle, 103; Hodge, 106; Rustling Brass, 106; Vandergrift, 118.

THIRD—Selling; 6 furlongs; purse, $500; three-year-olds and up: Right Easy 98, Camella 109, Tankard 103, Three Links 110, Springmaid 105, Russell McGill 110, Dr. R. L. Swaringer 108, Chapultepec 113.

FOURTH—Dominion handicap; three-year-olds and up; $500 added; 1¼ miles; Jennie Geddes 96, Donerail 108, Lochiel 102, Hamilton 110, Flora Fina 102, First Sight 112, Flabbergast 107.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; purse, $600; 6 furlongs: Panzareta 95, U See It 103, Calgary 97, Carlton G 113, Marjorie A 100, Helen Barbee 108, Leo Chares 112.

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up; $500; selling; mile and 70 yards: Wentworth 92, Ardelon 104, Adolante 100, Burning Daylight 105, Grosvenor 103, Aunt Alice 106, Miss Joe 103, Spindle 110, Capitan Bravo 114.

SEVENTH—Three-year-olds and up; $500; selling; mile and 70 yards: Trevato, 93; Effendi, 96; Moisant, 98; Henry Hutchinson, 110; Gerrard, 102; Gates, 112; Billy Vanderveer, 104; Rash 111, The Rump 105, El Oro 115.

Weather clear. Track fast.

Do not suffer from eye-strain. Glasses fitted scientifically. Oculist service at opticians' prices. L. N. Huff Optical Company, two stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell.—Advt.

Price Against Coveleskie To-day

Lookouts in a Hitting Slump

By Joe Agler.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5. We copped the jump game, all right, and Gilbert Price draws the job of fronting the celebrated Pole, Ignatz Coveleskie, in the second contest to-day. We all expect Gilbert to go some to beat this lad, and we are going to do all we can to make some runs for him off the big southpaw. Joe Dunn will catch for us.

In the game yesterday, Dent had a fine little pitching duel with Sommers until the eighth inning, when Dee Walsh went to pieces and the Crackers bunched three hits, good for four runs and the game. Harry Holland, the Tech star, was the timely hitter in this round, his single with the bases full practically sewing up the game right there. He also got a double, earlier in the game, and played cleverly in the field.

The Lookouts are in a hitting slump, and I can't see anything to stop us short of three games out of the four.

All our boys are well except Slim Love, who is a little under the weather. He is pretty certain to be all right when his turn on the slab comes around, however, and Bill Smith says the long boy earned a regular turn in that game he worked last Saturday.

MOTOR RACES
TO-NIGHT, 8:15
MOTORDROME

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

And the little Ford shall lead them. It's first in sales--first in economy--and first in the esteem of those who love safety, surety and comfort--because of its wonderful simplicity, strength and lightness. It leads in sales--service--satisfaction.

Think what these prices mean—for the car that has stood the tests: Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $550; Town Car, $750—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get catalog and all particulars from Ford Motor Company, 311 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

BIG G Cures in 1 to 5 days unnatural discharges. Contains no poison and may be used full strength absolutely without fear. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.

WHY NOT CURE YOURSELF?

At Druggists, or we ship express prepaid upon receipt of $1. Full particulars mailed on request.

THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, O.

DEMAREE IS A GREAT HURLER, SAYS MEYERS

By John (Chief) Meyers.

(Star Catcher of the Champion New York Giants and one of the leading sluggers of the National League.)

AL DEMAREE is, to my mind, one of the most picturesque characters in baseball. He is but a colt, yet he is one of the chief resources of the Giants. His career has been meteoric—as professional baseball careers go—yet it is one that is not liable to flivver and sputter out before many, many years of usefulness.

Demaree is to-day just about the best young pitcher in the business. That is putting it pretty strongly, I will admit. One must not overlook such class as that boasted by Joe Boehling, the sensational southpaw of Washington. Boehling is doubtless a grand pitcher. He has shown it by setting a record of eleven straight victories for the season before he met defeat.

Naturally, I am not familiar with his work—he is in a different league. But I would go broke that he possesses no more stuff than Demaree, nor knows how to use to better advantage his natural endowments.

Demaree Forces Recognition.

Griffith, hounded by misfortune, was forced to take a chance on the recruit. It is to the credit of Joe that he won his spurs.

But Demaree forced recognition through pure class alone. He so impressed McGraw that our very able manager from almost the very start of the season assigned the youngster to the same consideration as a regular tosser.

That fact in itself is the highest praise. It is not McGraw's wont to accept a green man as a regular. His time-honored custom—and it has produced wonderful results—has been to cultivate talent through observation of "inside" baseball from the bench. Outside of Demaree there are practically no exceptions to this rule.

Demaree needed no further schooling when he came to our club. He is one of those very, very rare young men possessed with the head of an old man. He seems to have shed his youth in his boyhood days. He is a very close student of the game; he never forgets to profit by experience.

Knows Batters' Failings.

No man in our club—with the exception of the grand old master, Matty—is better versed in the strength and weakness of opposing batsmen. Much of his knowledge Al has gleaned from personal observation. A great store he has laid in from conversation with his teammates.

Demaree is the closest approach to Mathewson I have ever seen. In many respects he resembles the "Old Master." Like "Big Six," he is possessed of a beautiful delivery—one from which the ball comes right on top of the batsman before he sees it. For a youngster of his limited experience, Demaree possesses a change of pace that is truly phenomenal. But one of his greatest attributes is control.

This very important adjunct of the pitching art is usually acquired only after long years of experience. Demaree possesses it at the very beginning. Were he equipped physically as nobly as was Mathewson when "Big Six" broke into the big show, I should predict for Al every bit as brilliant a future.

Demaree is a pitcher who will last for many, many years. He may never be able to shoulder the same amount of work that Mathewson has performed. But he will come through triumphantly in the great majority of his starts, because he pitches as much with his head as with his arm. When in easy going he depends upon his support. Only when absolutely necessary does he employ all the cunning at his command.

Master at Changing Pace.

I said before that Demaree is a master at changing pace. His control is well nigh perfect. Add to this a good curve ball and a fine turn of speed and you will see he has qualifications of worth possessed by very few recruits.

Furthermore, he holds runners to their bases very well. He hasn't caught a great many of them napping. Yet his delivery is so puzzling that they are always fooled and forced to hug the cushions. They do not know when he is going to throw to first, and those few he has caught have been nailed flatfooted.

Demaree is very easy on his catcher. He throws what is known in baseball parlance as a "light" ball. It is not hard to handle. Because of the known quality of steadiness Al's catcher can always be in a position to throw well. This, with his aforementioned deceptive delivery, puts the base-runner at a distinct disadvantage.

Wonderful Blood Remedy

Brings Health to a Host of Sufferers



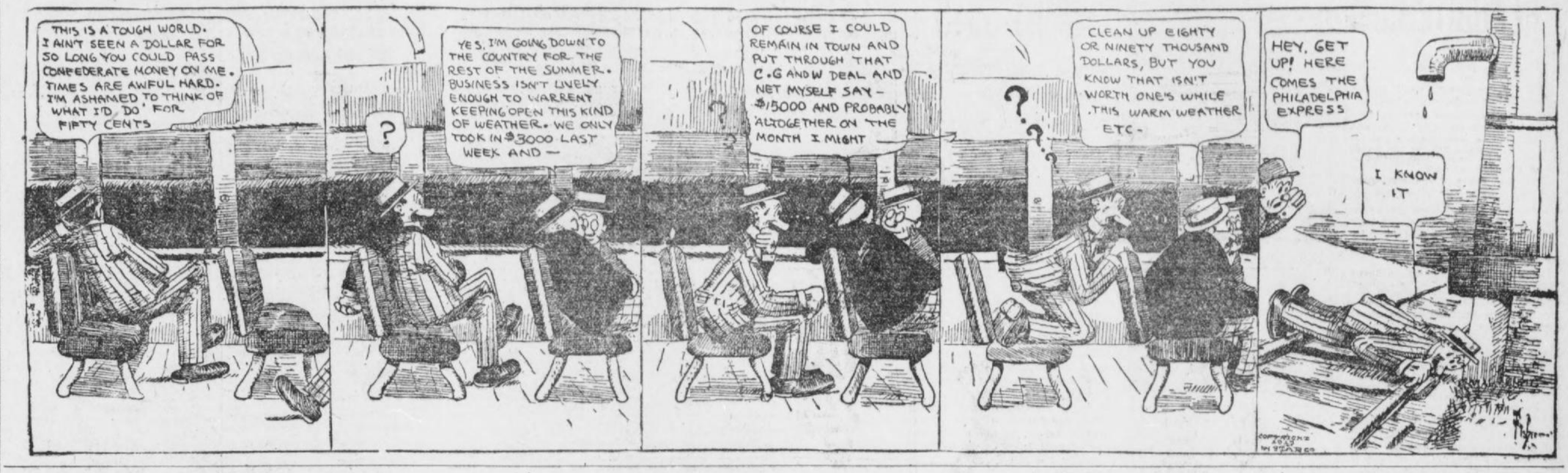
The remarkable action of S. S. S. in the blood is given impetus by a letter received from Earl C. Cook, 708 South Center St., Bloomington, Ill. He says, "I suffered several months and took treatment here, but obtained relief only for a few days at a time. Becoming doubtful of results, I quit the doctors, and there was marked improvement from the start. I used thirteen bottles of S. S. S. and was entirely cured. My blood was in a dreadful condition, and I can not thank S. S. S. enough for my wonderful recovery."

This preparation stands alone among specific remedies as a blood purifier, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 192 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

At That, the Way Some Guys Talk About Coin Would Drive You Dippy :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

All Pa Had to Do Was Walk In



Packey McFarland Praises White

'5 More Lbs. and He'd Be Champ'

By Packey McFarland.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 5.—Five pounds in weight is the only thing that stands between Charlie White and the lightweight championship. I firmly believe that Charlie to-day can take either Ad Wolgast, Johnny Dundee or any other boy weighing around 128 or 130 pounds and stop him.

Furthermore, I will say that if the lightweight limit was 133 pounds ringside, White would have a great chance to cop the title. I have boxed with Charlie several times, and can truthfully say he packs the hardest wallop of any boy I have ever met. This may sound a little boastful, but, nevertheless, it is true.

If I could give Charlie my excess poundage—that is, the added weight that keeps me from being a legitimate lightweight—I think a battle between White and myself would be the greatest of all battles. Charlie's big handicap now is his weight. Willie Ritchie, the present title holder, can not make 133 pounds ringside. If White were to meet Willie, the latter would make 133 pounds in the morning, which would bring him into the ring around 136.

Charlie Weighs Only 128.

Now, Charlie never weighs more than 128 in condition. I know this to be a fact, as I boxed with him four days before he went to box Britton at New Orleans on July 4, and he tipped the beam at 127.

I also told Nate Lewis a year ago, when Charlie left to box Owen Moran, that his protege would surely defeat the Englishman. At that time I had a match pending with Moran on the coast, and when Lewis told me he had White signed to box Owen I nearly cried. I was to get $5,000 guarantee to box Moran, but I knew White would beat him and rob me of the bout. Many of the local sporting men laughed at me when I told them Charlie would beat Moran. They told me that Charlie was too light and all that. But I knew Moran was making 133 ringside, and Owen was taking White lightly.

Charlie stopped Moran in nine rounds and proved my assertion. I lost the match and $5,000. Moran never has been any good since that fight, and I don't think he ever will amount to much again. That left hook of Charlie's will take the heart out of anyone.

White Has Stiff Punch.

When Lewis matched White with Britton, I told Nate that White's only hope was to stop Jack. It was a good match at that, as Charlie has a good chance with any of them, and had everything to gain and nothing to lose. And, believe me, if Charlie ever caught Jack on the jaw instead of on the neck in the seventh round, it would have been good night with Britton's claim for a chance at Ritchie's crown. Luckily Charlie hurt his hand landing the wallop, and had to do the rest of the milling with his right member.

Charlie After Britton.

When Charlie returned from the match he begged Lewis to get him a return engagement. Lewis, however, told Charlie to wait until he took on a couple of pounds. During the entire eighteen rounds of milling in the recent Britton-White go, the former never even floored White. Charlie told me that Britton never even staggered him. A badly cut lip caused blood to flow from Charlie's mouth and made it look bad to the ministers around the ringside, and they appealed to the Sheriff to stop the bout.

Now, can you imagine a boy weighing 128 pounds fighting Jack Britton at 138 and putting up the battle he did. Jack is one of the leading claimants to a match with Ritchie, and is also one of my greatest rivals. Yet Charlie to-day would be nearly an even-money bet against him.

Blow Travels Four Inches.

Yes, if Charlie White had five more pounds in weight he would be lightweight champion of the world. If the lightweights were fighting at 133 pounds ringside, Charlie White would be an even money bet against the best of them. He has the one big advantage over all the 133 pounders to-day. He has the punch, and it only travels four inches. If I had his wallop I would box any heavyweight in the world to-day. Take my tip and watch this boy's rise in the next year.

All Set for Polo Match To-morrow

The Atlanta polo four await with interest the announcement of the quartet representing the Seventeenth Regiment, which will meet them in the first polo match ever put on in Atlanta, scheduled for to-morrow at the big parade ground. There has been much rivalry for places on the officers' team, and there probably will be a long list of substitutes left over when the final selection is made.

The Atlanta squad is composed of Captain J. O. Seamans, Albert S. J. Tucker, E. M. Landrum and Milton Wise. All are experienced in the game.

Preliminary to the match there will be gymkhana events—wrestling on horseback, a mounted tug-of-war, and other equestrian sports and exhibitions. The officials for the match are Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee; Robert F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges.

AUSTRALIAN HANGS UP NEW MARK FOR 300-YARD RACE

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Aug. 5.—Jack Donaldson, of Australia, world's champion sprinter, broke the 300-yard running record at a professional athletic meet here yesterday, covering the distance in 29⅘ seconds. The former record of 30 seconds was made by H. Hutchins and had stood since 1884.

WELLS CAN LICK SOMEBODY.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight fighter, knocked out Pat O'Keefe, welterweight champion of Ireland, in the fifteenth round of a bout held in the Blackfriars District last night.

MITCHELL AND REULBACH LET OUT BY EVERS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 5.—Johnny Evers, manager of the Cubs, started to weed out several of his veterans yesterday when he announced the disposal of Ed Reulbach, for years a West Side star, and Mike Mitchell, outfielder.

Reulbach was traded to Brooklyn for Eddie Stack. The latter is a former Chicago semi-pro twirler and has pitched fairly good ball for Dahlen's crew. Reulbach has been an in and outer all season. When in form he is one of the greatest hurlers in the country.

Waivers were asked on Mike Mitchell, but Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, refused to allow him to go to the minors. He will probably be used regularly in center field or may be kept as a pinch hitter. Ward Miller will be used in left field for the Cubs.

HOT SCRAP EXPECTED WHEN FLYNN AND SMITH HOOK UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—If there is not a real slugging match at Madison Square Garden next Friday night there will be a good many fight fans badly disappointed. With Jim Flynn and Gunboat Smith to provide the slugging, it is hard for any one to believe or even suspect that there isn't going to be a fight.

Two better men for the job would be hard to find. So far as condition goes, both men are fit and ready for the gong.

The consensus of opinion favors Flynn, and while there isn't much money being wagered on the result the probabilities are that Flynn will rule a favorite in whatever betting there is.

SENSATIONAL TWIRLER SIGNS WITH WHITE SOX

ASHLAND, WIS., Aug. 5.—Jack Doyle, for the Chicago White Sox, today signed up Quardars, the sensational pitcher of the Ashland baseball team.

Edward Herr, of the St. Louis Nationals, made an ineffectual attempt to get him two weeks ago. Quardars' every day stunt is to strike out from twenty to twenty-five men.

TOMMY RYAN, 43 YEARS OLD, INTENDS TO "COME BACK'

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Tommy Ryan, the former welterweight champion, to-day began road work for his "come back" in the ring this fall and winter. Ryan is 43 years old.

He declares that he can beat any middleweight whom he has seen box in the past two years, and says that he will go after the 158-pound title.

RED SOX BUY SHORTSTOP.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Boston Red Sox have purchased Jimmy Cooney, the shortstop of the Worcester team of the New England League. He will report to the World's Champions at the close of the New England League season.

BOXING

News of the Ring Game

Eddie Hanlon and Mike Saul are still wrangling over the weight question for their coming bout on August 13. Billy Lutz, manager of Hanlon, called at The Georgian Sporting Department yesterday and stated that he would let Eddie make 138 pounds at 4:30 for the Fighting Hebrew. He is now waiting to hear from Mike.

• • •

Kid Ruff, local featherweight, is after bouts with some boys in his division. Ruff says he is particularly anxious to get on with either Kid Young or Charlie Lee.

• • •

Dan McKetrick, manager of Frank Moran, claims that all the big fellows are side-stepping his protege. Al Palzer has been offered a date with the Pittsburger, but he is holding out for more money.

• • •

Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, may be matched for a 20-round go on the coast. Tom McCarey is after the match for a September date.

• • •

Some time ago the New York Boxing Commission passed one of those fool rules which, in effect, was that there should not be over 10 pounds difference in weight below the heavyweight class. How about the Beecher-Attell go?

• • •

Frank Loughrey, the Eastern welterweight, has been engaged by a Boston boy to meet "Wildcat" Ferns in about two weeks' time.

• • •

A Milwaukee promoter has offered Knockout Brown, of New York, a guarantee of $3,500 to box Ad Wolgast on Labor Day. Danny Morgan, acting for Brown, has accepted. Wolgast is now being sought by the Brewer City club.

• • •

Johnny Dundee and Jack White will be the principals in the next boxing show to be staged on the coast. The pair are billed to clash in a 20-round set-to in Tom McCarey's arena on August 11. Following this bout comes the heavyweight affair of August 22 between Jess Willard and "Bull" Young.

• • •

"If Young Abe Attell is seeking action in the padded ring, I will sign up for a match at once," chirped Kid Brooks after reading Attell's challenge in The Georgian the other day. Brooks says the sooner Attell signs for the match the better.

• • •

Terry Nelson is seeking some trouble with the padded mitts again. Terry is particularly wild to get a certain gentleman, Mike Saul, into the ring with him. Nelson says he will make any weight suitable to Saul.

• • •

Ritchie and Wolgast, two fighters, side bet of $25,000 and a purse of steen millions. Can't tell whether it's a the heat or not, but the press agent is earning his coin for the way he bats them out. Jack Robinson and Danny Morgan, take notice.

• • •

Jimmy Murphy, the Chicago newsboy boxer, has been matched to box Mickey Sheridan in a ten-round go at Terre Haute, Ind., on Thursday night. Murphy recently knocked out Danny Goodman in the Hoosier City, and is a big card there.

• • •

Jack Dillon, claimant of the middleweight title, will trade wallops with George Ashe at Winnipeg, Man., on Friday night. They are scheduled to go 15 rounds, but George will be a lucky party if he is on his feet at the end of the tenth.

• • •

Two other good battles are scheduled for this week. Jim Flynn is carded to take on Gunboat Smith in a ten-round engagement at New York Friday, while on the same day Bob McAllister and Sailor Petroskey are billed to go over the twenty-round route at Frisco.

STOVALL ANGRY BECAUSE HEDGES SOLD E. BROWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Manager George Stovall has departed from hitherto to yon in search of talent. A friend of his connected with the Wilmington, Del., club dropped in the day the Browns arrived, and said he knew two pitchers and a catcher who can hit.

Stovall is not so keen for the pitchers, but he most surely would like a receiver who can swat the pill. Hence he departed for Wilmington in search of the juvenile phenom. He will look him over carefully and make recommendation to Colonel Hedges, who has said he will join the club in Boston.

Manager Stovall did not get a chance to see the Wilmington phenoms perform, as an adult rain broke loose just as he arrived at the Delaware ball yard. Hence $5 worth of perfectly good expense money was wasted on a vain mission.

Stovall did have a pleasant afternoon with Bill Coughlin, the old Detroit star, who is managing a club in the Tri-State League. Bill still plays once in a while, and says managing in the minors is no slouch job.

Wanted Elmer Brown.

Stovall, by the way, is greatly disappointed that Elmer Brown got away. "I told Mr. Hedges," he said, "when Brown was sent to Montgomery last year that he should send him with a string attached, and he led me to believe that Brown went out that way.

"Last year he was not exactly right physically, and could last for only six or seven innings. In that time he showed everything, but he would blow up.

"I have followed his work carefully this year, and I understand he has been leading the Southern League.

"I considered him too good a man to get away, and I was disappointed when shown clippings that he was going to Brooklyn. We need good right-handed pitchers, and I am sure from what Brown showed and from his record this year he was just the man to strengthen our staff next season.

Nobody Consulted Stoval.

"However, I was not consulted in the matter. It may be that the club's scouts have dug up a world beater in this Manning.

"I know nothing of him, but I do know that I would like to have had Elmer Brown back next season, and I know he would have been a lot of use to our club."

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES

REMEDY FOR MEN

AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c FROM PLANTEN 85 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

Big Race at Motordrome To-night

Richards and Graves to Clash

HAS Tex Richards' days of supremacy over the motorcycle demons at Atlanta at the present time come to an end? Morty Graves thinks it has, and says he will prove it to-night when the pair clash at Jack Prince's Motordrome.

Local fans had their first chance to see Morty on his new machine last week, and those that were present know what happened. Graves defeated Richards by a nose in the only race they clashed in, and is out to prove that it wasn't a fluke.

On the other hand, Richards thinks he is still king of the demons who are spending their time here. Richards says that Morty took him by surprise last week, as he underrated the speed of Graves' new machine.

• • •

"IT will be a different story to-night," said Tex yesterday. "I am going to let my machine out at full speed, and if Morty beats me, he will have to break some record. I have my machine in perfect shape, and Graves will be the most surprised man on the track when the race is over."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local season. In the same race will be "Tex" Richards, Swarts, Lewis and Lockner. They are all ready for the sound of the gong, and some race it should be. The distance in the final of the Sweepstakes will be ten miles.

• • •

THERE will be two heats to the race, with five men in each event. In the second, Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will compete.

A special match race between Glenn and Shields and the Motordrome purse and other events are to be put on, so one can readily see that some real sport is to be handed the motorcycle bugs.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.

Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats: final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.

Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.

Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.

Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 8 miles. Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.

Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.

Special Match Race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.

Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.

Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.

Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.

Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

TETTER

Tetterine cures tetter. Read what Mrs. V. G. McQuiddy, Estill Springs, Tenn., says: I had a severe case of tetter on both hands and I finally got helpless. A leading physician knew of no cure. I decided to give Tetterine a trial. To my utter surprise and satisfaction it worked a speedy cure.

Use Tetterine

It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas, itching piles, ground itch and all skin maladies.

50c at druggists, or by mail.

SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

"THE VICTOR"



DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM

Opium and Whisky and all inebriety and drug addictions scientifically treated. Our 36 years' experience shows these diseases are curable. Patients also treated at their homes. Consultation confidential. A book on the subject free. DR. B. B. WOOLLEY & SON, No. 1-A Woolley Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.

EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 9 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days), August 16. Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, with steamer trips on lakes, river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $83.15 (tickets good for thirty days, with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. J. F. McFarland, Agt., Box 1624, Atlanta, Ga.

SENATE HASTENS TO TAKE UP TAX LAW WORK

Sheppard Bill Sent to Committee—To Be Made Stronger by Amendments.

With only seven working days left before the close of the legislative session the State Senate Tuesday morning, by adopting the last amendment to the general appropriation bill, began clearing its decks for consideration of the taxing measures, by far the most important legislation undertaken in either branch.

Following the transmission of the Sheppard bill to the Senate the Finance Committee of the upper House, of which Senator Miller is chairman, began its work. A substitute with provisions for a State Tax Commission as well as county boards of tax equalizers will be prepared by this committee, it is understood, and presented to the Senate the latter part of this week.

Senator Miller declared Tuesday he had prepared a tentative bill which will go the original Lipscomb bill one better. Among other things it will provide for a strong State commission with powers exceeding those of the State Board as recommended in the original House bill and struck out in the Sheppard substitute. Other bills and amendments to the Sheppard substitute have been prepared.

Bills To Be Hustled.

One thing is certain. The Finance Committee will act as a unit in demanding that the Senate pass a bill which will revolutionize the present taxing methods in Georgia. That the measure or measures will be prepared, presented and passed before the close of the session is assured.

This was indicated strongly Monday afternoon when the Senate concurred in every recommendation of the Appropriation Committee slashing off $280,000 from the House general appropriation bill.

As was expected some opposition developed and several drastic amendments, including $30,000 to the Medical College at Augusta, were offered.

The attempts were hopeless, however, for the well-oiled machinery of the Appropriations Committee was never in better running order. As a result one amendment after another was voted down. The committee's work had received the indorsement of the majority long before the report was made in the Senate.

Colleges Get Funds.

Among the amendments defeated were those of Senator Tarver, of the Forty-third, providing for a Tech appropriation of $70,000, instead of $74,400, as recommended by the committee, and the amendment of Senator Smith, of the Ninth, who proposed to strike out the entire appropriation of $30,000 to the Augusta Medical College.

Senator Olliff, of the Fourth, made a fight on the committee amendments cutting the common school fund to $2,371,500. He proposed as a substitute that the appropriation be raised to $2,500,000, or $50,000 less than the appropriation made by the House. When the vote was taken, however, the committee amendment won by a good majority.

Among the committee amendments adopted were the following: University of Georgia, $52,500 to $48,725; Tech, $80,000 to $74,400; Agricultural College at Dahlonega, $21,500 to $19,995; State Normal School at Athens, $47,500 to $44,175; State Agricultural College, $100,000 to $93,000; Georgia Medical College, $30,000 to $27,900; common school fund, $2,550,000 to $2,371,500.

The pension amendment was concurred in Tuesday morning.

$750,000 Gem Theft Laid to Americans

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Parisian detective bureau, in connection with the theft of a $750,000 pearl necklace between this city and London, are concentrating their attention on a band of daring international crooks, well known to the United States secret service bureau, believed responsible for the robbery.

M. Nichlause, in charge of the search in this country, declares he has secured information from the postal authorities showing that the necklace was stolen either from an English Channel mailboat or in England.

Mrs. Marshall One Of Capital's 'Fans'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, is one of the most indefatigable baseball fans in official Washington. She attends every game played here. She knows each of the players by sight, and often adds her voice to the general shout when the Nationals score a run.

When the team is out of town, Mrs. Marshall frequently may be seen in her automobile before some scoreboard watching the returns with interest.

Famous Canal Zone Prison Demolished

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Advices from Ancon, Canal Zone, received here to-day, report the demolition of the famous Culebra Cut penitentiary. This structure, originally erected for a laundry, was impressed as a prison but in October, 1911, was abandoned because it was feared the Culebra slide would break back to its wall and undermine the building.

The Gamboa dike is to be dynamited October 10 to permit the entrance of water into the Culebra Cut.

Store Manager Who Praises Georgian Ad



Samuel L. Ginsburg, who is resident manager of the Goodyear Raincoat Company, 35 Peachtree street. He tells of remarkable results from his opening advertisement in The Georgian.

Dr. Strickler, Noted Minister, Dies Here

Dr. Givens Brown Strickler, one of the most prominent Presbyterian ministers in the South, died at a local sanitarium Monday night, after a short illness.

Dr. Strickler was 73 years old. He was at one time pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, leaving here 17 years ago to take charge of the Union Theological Seminary, at Richmond, Va., of which institution he was president until recently.

Surviving him are a sister, Miss V. M. Strickler, of Staunton, Va.; one son, Dr. C. W. Strickler, of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. C. F. Rankin, of Laurens, S. C., Miss Mary Strickler of Richmond, Va., Mrs. R. K. Timmons of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. George H. Denny, wife of the president of the University of Alabama.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon and the body will be taken to Richmond for interement.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Dewitt Oliver, who died Sunday at his home at Collins Springs, was held Monday from the chapel of the Berkert-Simmons Company. Interment was at Oakdale.

Mary Manning, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manning, of No. 26 Pickert street, died Monday morning. Her twin sister is critically ill. Funeral announcements will be made later.

The funeral of Miss Sallie McClain, No. 290 Waldo street, who died Monday night, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Clifton church, East Atlanta. She was 54 years old, and is survived by two brothers, W. H. and G. W. McClain, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Green. Interment at Clifton churchyard.

The funeral of F. M. Brooks, who died Monday morning, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, No. 37 Castlebury street. Interment at Atlanta Park.

Dr. G. C. Edwar. a house physician at the eWsley Memorial Hospital, died Tuesday morning after a brief illness. He was 28 years old, and came to Atlanta from Crystal River, Fla. He is survived by his father, W. B. Edwards, and two brothers, H. K. and M. P. Edwards, all of Crystal River. The body will be sent to Crystal River for funeral and interment.

Warrants Issued for Plumbers on Strike

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5.—Columbus is in the midst of a plumbers' strike. Proprietors of two plumbing establishments have sworn out warrants for the arrest of four strikers, it being alleged that they intimidated strike-breakers and in some instances forced them to leave town.

The strikers demanded an increase of 50 cents per day. Only one of the nine shops in the city complied with their demands, and the men in every other shop walked out.

Boy Gets $50 Bill for Returning $1,500 Pin

SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., Aug. 5.—Mrs. I. N. Morris, wife of the Chicago millionaire packer, to-day sent a crisp $50 bill from her magnificent summer home to 11-year-old Leslie Plumley, the Lawrence (Mass.) boy who picked up her $1,500 brooch pin and turned it over to a hotel man and then disappeared.

It was supposed the pin was stolen by jewel robbers when Mrs. Morris came over to the beach in her motor car Saturday afternoon.

GETS $1,000 DAMAGES.

DUBLIN.—W. O. Ogburn in the Superior Court here was awarded $1,000 damages caused by the burning of his blacksmith shop from defective electric light wiring installed by the city of Dublin.

SENATE ADOPTS BUDGET WITH MANY CUTS

Bill Sent Back to the House for Concurrence—Pension Fund Stumbling Block.

After a fight on the cut in the pension appropriation the Georgia Senate Tuesday morning concurred in the complete report by the Senate Appropriations Committe slashing the House general appropriations bill approximately $280,000. The vote was 36 to 3.

The bill passed by the Senate makes current disbursements balance exactly with current revenues and is in line with the recommendations of Governor Slaton. The bill will be referred back to the House for approval.

The fight on the pension cut was spicy at times, but the committee amendments went through by a vote of 29 to 10.

Senator McNeill, of the Twenty-second, in supporting the cut, charged Senator Tarver, of the Forty-third, who opposed it, with inconsistency and intimated that Tarver was playing politics.

He made a vigorous defense of the cut on the ground that whereas the State to-day is paying more than $1,000,000 dollars for the support of the old soldiers, in 1876, just a few years after the war, she paid only $75,000.

Bogus Claims Charged.

Senator McNeill charged further that the increase was the result of "bogus claims" filed and approved by the Pension Department under the present inadequate law.

Senator McGregor, of the Nineteenth, a commissioned of the Old Soldiers' Home, declared he agreed with Senator McNeill because he knew that every Confederate soldier was ready and willing to help the State out of its financial difficulties to the extent of having his own allowance cut. The cut as adopted totals $74,900.

Senator Olliff, of the Fourth, also made an unsuccessful fight on the committee's recommendation for a cattle tick eradication fund of $15,000, and on the hog cholera serum fund of $5,000. The children of the State who attend the common schools, the Senator declared, should be provided for before the cattle.

The Sheppard substitute taxing bill passed by the House reached the Senate Thursday morning, where it was read and referred to the Committee on Finance, headed by Senator Miller, with the provision for the printing of 100 copies of the bill.

Watts Bill Recommended.

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments Tuesday recommended the passage of Senator Watts' bill providing for the abolition by local option of the office of County Treasurer. According to Senator Harrell, chairman of the committee, the abolition of these offices throughout Georgia would mean an annual saving of approximately $110,000.

Among the new bills introduced Tuesday was one of Senator Sweat providing for the adoption of the "Torrens Land Title System" by the counties of the State. Another bill offered by Senator Kelley, of the Eighteenth, makes all free rural routes public highways.

Senator Irwinn of the Thirty-first, offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a special commission to investigate the prevailing method of court procedure with the view of revising the judicial system of Georgia.

The Senate adjourned at 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Given 20 Years for Attacking White Girl

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—Ralph McGruder, a negro, arrested for attempted assault upon a white girl near Orianna, several months ago, pleaded guilty in Superior Court here and was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary by Judge K. J. Hawkins.

McGruder entered the home of a white farmer at night, and when discovered was attempting to choke one of his daughters.

Erring Girl Prefers Jail to Reformatory

Miss Annie Lester, who told Recorder Pro Tem Preston that she drank a quart of whisky to drown her troubles, declared to Judge Preston Tuesday that she preferred to go to the chaingang rather than to a reform institution.

Judge Preston had decided to place her in a reform home. When she balked at this plan, he ordered her taken back to jail in the hope that she might change her mind.

Perjury Charged to Merchant of Doerun

MOULTRIE, Aug. 5.—Frank L. Short, a prominent merchant of Doerun, indicted on a charge of perjury by the Colquitt County Grand Jury, has been arrested and released under $1,500 bond by Judge Thomas.

The indictment was precipitated by the alleged false swearing of Short in an important civil case in which he was plaintiff. He will be tried here this week.

FORMER ATLANTAN DEAD.

MACON.—Asher Ayers Harris, one of Macon's best known young men, for several years a resident of Atlanta, died suddenly at a hospital last night after an illness of 36 hours. He was a son of E. B. Harris, a prominent merchant.

K. OF C. URGED TO RAISE SOCIAL STANDARDS

Catholic Order Is Exhorted by Bishop to Join Church, Not Socialists, in Fight.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Bishop Joseph J. Anderson, in addressing the thirty-first annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus here to-day, said in part:

"It is well for us to learn from the experiences of Europe the dangers that threaten us here. We see how the enemies of religion fully realize the power of organization, and, profiting by the apathy and indifference of Catholics, have managed to gain control in Europe of the reins of government and the public press, with the result that they have been able to enact unjust laws and shape public opinion against her. The people have remained—through lack of organization and through long inactivity and indifference to their condition—hopeless and helpless.

Takes Up Social Question.

"There is one great problem that perplexes the world to-day, in which the church is deeply interested because it affects not only the welfare of her own members, but the general welfare of society. It is the social question.

"The desire and effort of men to improve their social conditions, so long ignored and abused by the powerful and rich in every land, have so fired men with frenzied passion that they have been captivated with the program and principles of reform presented to them by Socialism and by the methods of physical force offered by anarchy.

"The material benefits to be derived from these efforts of reform have caused them not only to ignore religion, but to consider it a hindrance to success. This hatred and contempt for the church and Christ has been due to the principles taught the struggling masses by such theories as the descent of man from the ape and the materialistic conception of history. This pagan view of life holds sway in men's minds.

Urges Knights to Co-operate.

"Fortunately there is an awakening in this country to this danger that threatens the welfare and security of society and there is an earnest desire on the part of all right-minded and public-spirited men to seek the solution of these social problems.

"What, then, is your duty as Catholic Knights in this great problem? It is to take your place in answer to the appeal of the Holy Father and in response to President Wilson's appeal to co-operate for a solution of these evils."

The thirty-first annual convention of the Knights of Columbus was formally called to order on the deck of the harbor steamer Ross Standish today as that vessel, with several thousand knights aboard, was bearing the delegates and supreme officers across the harbor in the sunlight toward Nantasket, where the knights will spend the afternoon and evening.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald delivered the address of welcome and the response was made by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia.

Mattoni's mass was sung for the first time in the United States by an all-male choir.

Catholic Order of Foresters Convene.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—The twenty-first convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters began here today. All the international officers came to Louisville from Chicago, including the members of the high court as follows: Thomas H. Cannon, high chief ranger; Simeon Viger, vice chief ranger; Thomas F. McDonald, high secretary; Gustave Keller, high treasurer; Dr. J. P. Smyth, high medical examiner. Toronto is leading in the race for the next convention.

Requisition Is Asked For Julian Zachry

Requisition papers for Julian Zachry, of Harlem, Ga., who is charged with being a fugitive from justice by Governor Blease of South Carolina, were received at the Governor's office Tuesday morning.

Governor Slaton has promised to the accused a "fair and complete hearing" before honoring the requisition.

The charge against Zachry grew out of the separation of Zachry from his wife, who is now in Columbia, S. C., and subsequently the habeas corpus proceedings in which their child was awarded to Zachry.

Accused Official on Stand in Own Behalf

BRANDON, MISS., Aug. 5.—The trial of T. H. Turley, formerly steward of the Mississippi Insane Hospital and now under indictment for embezzlement, reached its most exciting and dramatic stage to-day when Turley went on the stand in his own behalf.

Turley admitted drawing all of the checks upon which he has been indicted, and gave an explanation of why he paid the money to E. W. Weathersby instead of to the parties to whom it was alleged to have been due.

SHORT ON DIVORCE CASES.

COLUMBUS.—Only eleven divorce cases will be passed upon at the present term of the Superior Court of Muscogee County. This is the smallest number that the court has been called upon to settle in several years.

COTTON SAGS ON BEAR PRESSURE

Spot Houses and Shorts Bought Freely—Weather Moderately Bullish—Business Light.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Following a steady opening to-day the cotton market turned easy under active selling for Southern account, based on weakness in Liverpool cables and favorable weather reports overnight, with indications pointing for more. First prices were unchanged to 2 points lower than Monday's final. Later prices eased off sharply. There was an absence of speculative demand and the demand from spinners was also very light.

English operators are again discussing the Clarke amendment. A conservative interest writes: "It seems absurd to think that the Clarke bill could become a law. If it should, it would be a strong bear card, probably the very thing the South believes it will not be. We doubt if sales ahead are anything like what they have been the past two or three days. We also hope that China gets settled soon, as the disturbances there have caused orders to be withdrawn."

Scattered short covering developed in the forenoon, which seemed to come chiefly from recent sellers. Spot houses were also active buyers, but those inclined to the buying side find ready sales on any hard spots and sentiment against the market. Prices, however, rallied a few points from the initial low point. The buying movement was probably based on a Texas wire which stated that unless Texas gets general soaking rains it will not help a bear any. Plant smallest ever known and shedding badly.

The weekly weather report published at noon to-day was moderately bullish and brought out active buying from spot interests and a slight rally followed. However, the selling was rather general with no special support. The volume of trading was small and the market again eased off under the pressure. Wall street and the uptown crowd were the leading sellers. Liverpool also has been a seller in this market to-day.

In the cotton belt, from Louisiana and Arkansas eastward, the weather was favorable during most of the week. Temperatures were near the normal and frequent showers afforded sufficient moisture over the greater portion of the States. In Oklahoma there was practically no rain and vegetation is now suffering in all parts of the State and serious damage is threatened in many portions. In Texas there were moderate showers over much of the State, but the amounts were insufficient and a severe drouth still persists in portions of the South and East.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 11.50; October, 11.03; December, 10.89; January, 10.91; March, 10.99.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.40; October, 11.10; December, 11.07; January, 11.09; March, 11.18.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Wednesday.	1912.
New Orleans	125 to 175	316

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.60	11.60	11.53	11.56	11.54-55	11.58-59
Sp	11.17	11.17	11.17	11.17	11.07-10	11.22
Oc	11.10	11.11	10.99	11.00	10.99-11	11.10-11
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.92-94	11.03-05
De	11.05	11.05	10.94	10.94	10.94-95	11.05-06
Jn	10.97	10.98	10.86	10.87	10.86-87	10.97-98
Fb	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.89-90	10.99-01
Mh	11.04	11.05	10.95	10.95	10.95-96	11.04-05
My	11.03	11.04	11.00	11.00	10.98-11	11.07-08

Closed barely steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—Due 10 to 12½ points lower, this market opened easy at a net decline of 10 to 11 points from last Friday's final quotations. At 12:15 p. m., the market was barely steady, 11 to 11½ points net lower. Later the market declined ½ to 1 point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton in moderate demand at 11 points decline; middling 6.45d; sales 8,000 bales, including 7,000 American; imports 5,000, of which 2,000 were American.

Futures opened easier.

At the close the market was quiet with prices at a net decline of 13½ to 16 points from the closing quotations of last Friday.

	Opening Range.	2P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.21	6.19½	6.16½	6.32
Aug.-Sept.	6.12½	6.10	6.07½	6.23½
Sept.-Oct.	6.03½	6.01½	6.00	6.14
Oct.-Nov.	6.00	5.97	5.95½	6.10
Nov.-Dec.	5.94	5.91	5.90½	6.04½
Dec.-Jan.	5.94½	5.91½	5.90½	6.04½
Jan.-Feb.	5.95	5.93	5.91½	6.05½
Feb.-Mch.	5.95	5.94	5.93	6.07
Mch.-Apr.	5.98	5.95	5.94½	6.08
Apr.-May	5.98	......	5.95½	6.09
May-June	6.00½	5.98	5.97	6.10½
June-July	6.00	5.98½	5.97	6.10½

Closed quiet.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—The weather map shows no rain overnight, except light showers in western Oklahoma and San Antonio, Texas. Generally fair over the entire belt, except some cloudiness in south Texas and Florida. Temperatures normal, except over north central belt, where they are somewhat above. Indications are for partly cloudy generally, with probably some showers in the Gulf districts and south Texas, resulting from a disturbance forming in the Gulf.

Liverpool came in about 3 points lower than due, being 13 joints down on futures and 11 points lower on spots, with sales of 8,000 bales.

Our market declined in the early trading to 11.09 for October, but met with a strong demand on the road to 11c, which held prices to 11.07 for December. The opinion that 11 cents will be the point of resistance from which reactions are to be expected seems widespread and acted on to a considerable extent.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.44	11.50	11.44	11.45	11.40-44	11.52
Sp	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.10-12	11.23-25
Oc	11.16	11.16	11.05	11.05	11.05-06	11.18-9
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.99-11	11.13-16
De	11.12	11.13	11.01	11.01	11.01-02	11.15-16
Jn	11.13	11.14	11.01	11.01	11.01-02	11.16-17
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.98-11	11.13-15
Mh	11.17	11.21	11.11	11.11	11.11-12	11.26-28
My	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.15-16	11.31-35

Closed quiet.

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	753	237
Galveston	2,327	1,082
Mobile	....	6
Savannah	276	8
Charleston	....	400
Wilmington	83	....
Norfolk	322	355
Total	4,005	2,088

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	622	246
Augusta	199	195
Memphis	412	775
St. Louis	130	44
Cincinnati	206	662
Little Rock	....	13
Total	1,469	1,935

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Opening: Copper Range, 38½; Calumet and Arizona, 64; Calumet Hecla, 401; New Haven, 100⅛.

STOCKS RISE AS CORN TAKES DIP

Belief That Damage to Crops Has Been Exaggerated Promotes Aggressive Buying.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Crop reports and weather reports from the "corn belt" brought a continuation of strength to the stock market at the opening today. St. Paul showed the best gain, advancing 1⅛.

Among the other gains were Amalgamated Copper, ⅜; Utah Copper, ¼; Steel common ⅜, preferred, ¼; Union Pacific, ½; Southern Pacific, ½; Rock Island, ⅛; Reading, ⅜; Northern Pacific, ⅜; Missouri Pacific, ¼; Lehigh Valley, ¼; Great Northern preferred, ¼; Erie, ¼, first preferred, ½; Bethlehem Steel, ½.

After half an hour some profit taking developed, but it was overbalanced by buying.

The curb was steady. Americans in London were firm. Canadian Pacific was irregular.

Although the early show of strength eased off slightly in the late forenoon, the general list held firm and a number of the leading railroads and industrials made fractional advances over the initial gain. National Lead was prominent in the second hour, moving up ⅛ to 49, while fractional gains were recorded in Steel common, Northern Pacific and Great Northern preferred. Canadian Pacific was an exception, however, being freely offered and declining a point to 215¾.

Call money is loaning at 2¼.

The stock market closed unchanged. Governments unchanged; other steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	71⅝	70⅝	71½	70⅞
Am. Beet Sug.	28	27	27¾	26⅝
American Can	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	32⅞
do. pref.	93	93	93¼	92½
Am. Car Fdy.	45¾	45	45⅝	44½
Am. Cot. Oil.	43⅛	43	43⅜	42⅝
American Ice.	23¾	23¼	23	22¾
Am. Locomo.	31⅝	31	32	30½
Am. Smelting.	66¼	65	66	64¾
Am. Sug. Ref.	111¼	110½	....	109
Am. T.-T.	128½	128½	128½	128⅛
Am. Woolen	....	....	....	16
Anaconda	36¼	36	36	35⅜
Atchison	97¼	96⅜	97¼	96½
A. C. L.	121	120¼	121	119⅛
B. and O.	96⅝	96¼	96⅜	95⅞
Beth. Steel	35½	35	....	34⅛
B. R. T.	88⅝	88	88½	87⅞
Can. Pacific.	216⅝	215½	216	217⅛
Cen. Leather.	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	23½
C. and O.	56¼	55¼	....	55¼
Colo. F. and I.	32	31½	32	31¼
Colo. Southern	....	....	30	30
Consol. Gas.	132½	131⅝	....	131¼
Corn Products	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
D. and H.	....	....	....	156
Den. and R. G.	20¼	20	20	18¾
Distil. Secur.	....	....	....	12½
Erie	29½	29⅜	29¼	29⅛
do. pref.	46¾	46½	47⅛	46⅝
Gen. Electric.	141	140½	140	140
G. North. pfd.	128	126	128⅛	125⅝
G. North. Ore.	36	35¾	36	35½
G. Western	....	....	13¼	13
Ill. Central	107	106⅛	106⅝	106½
Interboro	15⅝	15⅛	....	15¼
do. pref.	59⅝	58⅛	59⅛	58⅞
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	107½	106
Iowa Central	....	....	....	7
K. C. S.	27⅝	27½	27⅛	27
M., K. and T.	23½	23⅛	23	22¾
do. pfd.	57¾	57⅜	57½	57¼
L. Valley	151½	150⅜	151⅛	150¼
L. and N.	134⅜	134⅜	134¾	134⅛
Mo. Pacific	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	32¼
N. Y. Central	99½	99	99⅜	98
Northwest.	130	130	129½	128
Nat. Lead	111	109½	....	109
Pacific Mail	....	....	21	20½
P. Gas Co.	114⅜	114¾	114⅛	114
P. Steel Car	25	24	25⅛	24
Reading	161	159⅜	159⅞	159½
R. I. and Steel	24½	23⅞	24⅛	24¼
do. pfd.	....	....	87⅛	86½
Rock Island	17⅝	17¼	....	17¼
do. pfd.	29¼	29	....	28½
S.-Sheffield	....	....	27	25
So. Pacific	93	92⅛	92⅝	91⅞
So. Railway	25	24½	24⅝	24¼
do. pfd.	79	79	78⅜	78½
St. Paul	107⅜	106⅛	107⅛	106
Tenn. Copper.	31⅛	31	30⅞	30⅜
Texas Pacific	....	....	16¼	15½
Third Avenue	....	....	36	35½
Union Pacific	151¼	149⅛	150	149⅜
U. S. Rubber	60⅛	60⅛	61	60⅛
U. S. Steel	61⅝	60¼	61½	59⅛
do. pfd.	107⅝	107¼	107⅝	106½
Utah Copper	49⅞	49½	49⅝	49¼
V.-C. Chem.	26	25⅜	26	25¼
Wabash	3	3	3	2⅛
do. pfd.	....	....	8½	8½
W. Union	66⅛	66	66	64
W. Maryland	....	....	39¼	39
W. Electric	64¼	63½	64¼	63
W. Central	....	....	46	....

Total sales, 358,000 shares.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12c.
Athens, steady; middling 11⅞.
Macon, steady; middling 11⅞.
New Orleans, steady; middling 12c.
New York, quiet; middling 12c.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12c.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.30.
Liverpool, easier; middling 6.46d.
Savannah, steady; middling 11¾.
Augusta, steady; middling 12½.
Norfolk, steady; middling 12c.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Galveston, dull; middling 11 15-16.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12⅛.
Memphis, steady; middling 12c.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 12c.
Louisville, firm; middling 12⅛.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.
Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Money on call 2¼. Time money unchanged; 60 days, 3@3¾; 90 days, 4½@4¾; six months, 5½@6.

Posted rates: Sterling exchange, 4.83½@4.87, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8665 for demand and 4.8310@4.8315 for 60-day bills.

Prime mercantile paper quiet at 6 per cent.

COTTON SEED OIL.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	....	9.35
August	9.38@9.45	9.40@9.45
October	8.18@8.19	8.20@8.25
November	7.01@7.02	7.13@7.14
December	6.76@6.78	6.80@6.81
January	6.75@6.78	6.79@6.81
February	6.74@6.78	6.78@6.81
March	6.76@6.79	6.79@6.83

Closed strong; sales 21,700 barrels.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A firm tone was shown at the Metal Exchange and prices were steady. Copper, spot to October, 14⅝ bid; lead, 4.55 bid; spelter and zinc, 5.55@5.65; tin, 40.80@4087½.

Grain Notes

Contract stocks in public elevators in Chicago are as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Wheat	1,924,000	1,458,000	3,735,000
Corn	1,032,000	1,289,000	440,000
Oats	2,591,000	2,702,000	47,000

* * *

Corn prices tumbled through heavy realizing yesterday, when cooler weather was reported, and those who enjoyed the feast pulled down some mighty fancy profits.

* * *

Oklahoma State report: August corn condition 41, due to drouth; July 83; last August 73; October 67. The July Government report of 87 indicated 50,000,000 bushels more than last year."

* * *

PROSPECT BRIGHT FOR COTTON SHOW

Committee on Proposed Exhibit to Decide Tuesday—Interests Ready to Contribute.

There will be a meeting of the cotton products committee of the Atlanta Manufacturers' Exposition Association in the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of reaching a definite decision as to a complete and permanent cotton exhibit to occupy an entire floor of the new Chamber of Commerce Building.

This meeting will be attended by representatives of the cotton seed oil, cotton spinning and fertilizer industries, each of which will contribute its proportionate share to the expense of installing and maintaining this exhibit.

Reports from the subcommittee, of which W. M. Hutchinson is chairman, indicate that prospects are bright for the success of the movement. All the interests involved have signified a willingness to assist in the plan, and express the belief that there can be no more important feature of the manufacturers' exhibit than a display of this kind, which never before has been undertaken anywhere.

The cotton oil interests have already agreed to do their full share in making up the necessary fund, and it is believed that the other interests will do the same.

Plans to Secure Crop Fund for Savannah

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—A meeting of the Savannah Clearing Association was held this morning for the purpose of discussing plans for securing some of the crop-moving fund, which is to be made available by the national Government. The meeting was called upon receipt of a telegram from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Skelton Williams, asking that a representative be sent to Washington for a conference Thursday.

Simultaneously Congressman Charles G. Edwards, in a telegram to Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury, urged the need of placing in the Sea Island cotton belt a good portion of the fund.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mean temperatures ranged 1 to 5 degrees above normal, except in Southwestern Georgia, extreme Western Florida, Southeastern Alabama, Northwestern Louisiana and the lower coast region of Texas, where there was a slight deficiency. Weekly mean temperatures ranged 76 to 82 over the eastern, 80 to 82 over the central and 82 to 86 over the western belt. The lowest weekly mean temperature, 76, occurred at Asheville, N. C., and the highest, 85, at Fort Worth, Tex.

Precipitation occurred generally over the cotton region, except that there was no rain over the greater portion of Oklahoma, the central and western portions of Northern Texas and the greater portion of the Texas Coast region. The precipitation was unevenly distributed, and more than 2 inches occurred in some parts of the cotton-growing States, except in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Greatest weekly precipitation, 5.40 inches, occurred at Kosciusko, Miss., and there was 5 inches at Greensboro, N. C.

THE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—The weather will be generally fair to-night and Wednesday in the Atlantic and East Gulf States and the Ohio Valley. Local showers probably will occur within the next 36 hours in the Lake region.

Temperatures will rise slowly to-night and Wednesday in the Lake Region and the Ohio Valley. The weather will be moderately cool tonight in the North and Middle Atlantic States, followed by reasonable temperatures in these regions Wednesday.

GENERAL FORECAST.

General forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Wednesday.

Virginia—Fair to-night, slightly cooler in southeast portion.

North and South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Wednesday.

Florida—Fair in south, showers in the north portion or Wednesday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair tonight; Wednesday probably fair.

Tennessee—Fair to-night and Wednesday.

Louisiana and Texas—Fair to-night and Wednesday.

BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Commercial bar silver 59¼c. Mexican dollars, 47c.

REPORTED RAINS SEND GRAIN OFF

The Selling Indicated Desire of Longs to Secure Profits. Cables Weak.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 red ....85¼@87½
Corn—No. 2 ....71½
Oats—No. 2 41

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Although no rains were reported in the corn belt where needed, liberal selling of this cereal was indulged in by longs after the first few minutes of to-day's session and prices showed sharp reactions from the advances recorded at the start. The selling indulged in was largely in the way of securing profits, but some corn was sold in the belief that the long drawn-out drouth is to be broken, which will cause sharp losses in corn values.

While the wheat market showed some steadiness early losses of ⅛ to ⅝c were recorded, the weakness in the corn market serving to a large extent in bringing out the recessions in wheat. Liverpool reported the weakness in America as being offset by unfavorable harvest weather, and the delayed movement throughout Europe.

The European visible supply decreased 2,488,000 bushels last week, against a decrease of 3,700,000 bushels for a corresponding time last year. The foreign crop summary for the week is generally favorable. Northwestern receipts were again light, but slightly in excess of last year. Receipts at Winnipeg were also light.

Oats displayed more strength than did the other cereals, but there were declines of ⅛ to ¼c in this market. The slight losses were caused by the weakness in the cotton market.

Pork sold slightly lower, but the balance of the provision list was stronger.

Grain quotations:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	87⅛	85⅞	86⅛	87⅛
Dec.	91⅝	89⅝	90⅛	91½
May	96⅝	95	95⅛	96⅛
CORN—				
Sept.	70¼	68⅞	68⅝	69⅝
Dec.	67⅝	65⅝	65⅛	66⅞
May	69	67½	67⅞	68½
OATS—				
Sept.	42⅝	41	41⅝	42⅛
Dec.	44⅞	43⅝	44	44⅝
May	....	....	47	47½
PORK—				
Sept.	20.70	20.35	20.50	20.37½
Jan.	20.15	20.02½	20.15	18.97½
LARD—				
Sept.	11.45	11.32½	11.42½	11.32½
Oct.	11.55	11.42½	11.52½	11.40
Jan.	10.75	10.65	10.72½	11.65
RIBS—				
Sept.	11.32½	11.17½	11.25	11.15
Oct.	11.25	11.12½	11.20	11.17½
Jan.	10.17½	10.10	11.17½	10.05

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 86¼@87½; No. 3 red, 85@86½; No. 2 hard winter, 86¼@87½; No. 3 hard winter, 85@86½; No. 1 northern spring, 91½@93; No. 2 northern spring, 90@91½; No. 3 spring, 88@90.

Corn, No. 2, 69½@70; No. 2 white, 70½@71; No. 2 yellow, 69¼@70; No. 3, 69¼@69½; No. 3 white, 70¼@70¾; No. 3 yellow, 69¼@69¾; No. 4, 68¼@69; No. 4 white, 69¾@70¼; No. 4 yellow, 68¾@69¼.

Oats, No. 2, new, 40¾@41¼; No. 2 white, new, 41½@42¾; old, 42@42½; No. 3, new, 40¼@41¾; old, 40½@42; No. 4 white, new, 39@41; old, 40@41; standard, new, 41¼@42¼; old, 42@42½.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,000. Market 5c lower; mixed and butchers, 8.00@9.10; good heavy, 8.65@9.00; rough heavy, 7.95@8.50; light, 8.80@9.20; pigs, 6.40@8.25; bulk, 8.80@8.80.

Cattle: Receipts, 3,000. Market steady; beeves, 7.10@9.00; cows and heifers, 3.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, 5.55@7.65; Texans, 6.75@8.15; calves, 8.00@10.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 18,000. Market 10c lower; native and Western, 3.00@4.75; lambs, 4.75@7.25.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts 8,500, including 2,000 Southerns. Market steady. Native beef steers, $5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.75@8.50; stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.50; calves, $6.00@10.00; Texas steers, $6.25@7.75; cows and heifers, $4.25@6.50; calves, $5.00@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; 5c to 10c lower. Mixed, $8.90@9.00; good, 8.85@9.00; rough, $8.10@8.75; lights, $9.00@9.15; pigs, $7.00@9.00; bulk, $8.90@9.10.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000. Lambs, 25c higher. Sheep steady. Muttons, $3.25@4.25; yearlings, $4.75@6.00; lambs, $5.75@7.00.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	8.94@8.95	8.94@8.96
February	9.00	9.02@9.04
March	9.10@9.12	9.08@9.09
April	9.15@9.20	9.13@9.15
May	9.21@9.23	9.17@9.19
June	9.22@9.25	9.21@9.22
July	9.27@9.30	9.25@9.26
August	8.50	8.55@8.56
September	8.66@8.68	8.61@8.63
October	8.70@8.80	8.69@8.71
November	8.75	8.78@8.80
December	8.87@8.88	8.87@8.89

Closed steady. Sales 160,750 bags.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7.

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Capital $1,000,000
Surplus $1,000,000

Savings Department Safe Deposit Boxes

CLEVELAND
THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS
L&N

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta 100

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 insertions...... 6c a line
7 insertions...... 5c a line
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions...... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six 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 100

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—
36 Birmingh'm .12:01 am	36 New York....12:15 am
35 New York..... 5:00 am	29 Columbus .... 5:20 am
13 Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13 Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
43 Washington . 5:25 am	32 Fort Valley... 7:15 am
12 Shreveport .... 6:30 am	35 Birmingh'm. 5:50 am
16 Heflin .... 8:20 am	7 Chattn'ga .... 6:40 am
29 New York.....11:15 am	12 Richmond .... 6:55 am
8 Chatn'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	29 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
29 Columbus .... 1:40 pm	6 Macon ....12:20 pm
30 Birmingh'm . 2:30 pm	30 Columbus ....12:30 pm
40 Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30 New York.... 2:45 pm
39 Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	15 Chattn'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 ..... 8:15 pm	5 Cincinnati .... 5:10 pm
24 Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	28 Fort Valley... 5:20 pm
24 Chatn'ga .... 9:35 pm	25 Heflin .... 5:45 pm
19 Columbus ....10:20 pm	10 Macon .... 5:30 pm
31 Fort Valley... 8:00 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

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Collie pup, four months old, with one brown and one white foreleg; has black collar with name "Prince" stamped on same. Reward for return to 86 Elizabeth St., or phone Ivy 981-J.

LOST—Saturday at noontime, a pay envelope containing week's pay, while walking from Montag Bros. (Nelson St.) to Mitchell, to Whitehall to Frohsin's store; payroll No. 25. Amount, $10.15. On envelope was advertisement of Fourth National Bank Bldg. Return to F. I. Cross, Montag Bros.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Keith, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short stubby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige;" weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige." J. H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan. West 974-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7066-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5163. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name, on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, or in 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

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

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3625.

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

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

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate.
P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED immediately at the Shoe Hospital, 5 Central Ave. Main 3439.

WANTED—Five good route boys. Good salary. Apply Ben Tesler, sub-station, The Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta street, or phone Atlanta 56.

WANTED—First-class colored porter, acquainted with the city. References required. Apply Norris Candy Factory, 267 Edgewood Avenue.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 132 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

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.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

[illegible] WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$3,000 to $5,000 ANNUALLY easily made. Our trained representatives succeed. Proof and valuable booklet free. Harry W. Cross, President, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father write home before 1st. News of interest. Write P. M., forward mail.—Best Friend.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112, Atlanta.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 210 Lee, West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Rates reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 200 Auburn, Atlanta.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

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

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

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

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

FIRST-CLASS FEEDER. Bennett's, 25 South Broad.

COMPETENT white woman to care for infant at her own home; wet nurse preferred. Address, with references, Box 713, Georgian.

WANTED—Young lady of good appearance for office position; must be able to use typewriter. R. B. Railey, 117 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs Haas, 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED — First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once. The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 665 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 7 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

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, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Elseman Bros. (Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Pulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $50 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

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

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65 to begin with. Address Wholesale, care American.

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Company, Rhodes Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

SIMPLIFY HOME, house and room seeking by saving time, temper and tramping by consulting The Georgian's Rent Bulletin.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED, Cotton Mill Help ALL KINDS. High Wages. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

6-17-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Men and women to sell on credit necessary articles for home; liberal commission; money advanced on sales. 120 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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 Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY.
YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device to women. Big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Ori Anna Russey, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

AGENTS—Here's what they all want. Concentrated Beer Tablets. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Not near-beer—the real article. Carry goods right in pocket. Enormous demand, large profits. Write us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 822 Davis Block, Chicago.

$90 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel, full or part time. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list money-getters. Moore Bros. Co., Manufacturers, Established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R., 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' nightgowns and princess slips; must command following among department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade visited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business. Retails $10. A wonderful money-maker for the right man. F. E. Huse Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 400 Temple Court.

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.
PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-33, care American. 124-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN. Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-13

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; make all repairs; six years' experience; careful, competent; no bad habits; can furnish good references; white (American), age 21; neat. Address C. E. Booker, 124 South Blount Street, Raleigh, N. C.

YOUNG MAN, 27, wants position as clerk or salesman; natural born hustler from the North. Experienced. Address K. C., Box 872, care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 44 Lee St., City.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with considerable banking and general office experience, is open for a position. Address C. J., Box 181, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman wants to make change at once. Ten years with one firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 865, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with railroad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meigs, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27, single. Ten years office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 60, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. C., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; can do yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 608, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

The Lowest Point of Land

The lowest point of land in the United States is in Death Valley, California, 276 feet below the sea level. In the early days this valley was the terror of explorers and the trail through it was marked by the bleaching bones of hundreds of explorers. According to geologists this part of the country was once covered by a great sea, to which they attribute the deposits of borax and salt. Reports have been made at various times about the discovery of gold in this desert and in 1905 it came into considerable prominence when Death Valley Scotty, a miner, made his appearance in Los Angeles and announced the mysterious find of vast riches in this graveyard. Little, however, was ever heard of these supposed riches after the miner had made a spectacular dash to New York in a special train and spent a roll of money on the Great White Way in New York. The mineral deposits of the valley have been capitalized for a number of years and the valley has not the terror for travelers that it previously had. In fact, automobile endurance runs have been made through Death Valley several times. The heat is excessive and a temperature of 122 degrees in the shade has frequently been observed in the summer.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Walker-Cooley Furniture Company

87-89 S. FORSYTH STREET.
Bell Phone Main 2785.

WE ARE SELLING furniture cheaper for cash than any store in Atlanta, as we are out of the high-rent district. See us before buying.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2836.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—General office work by intellectual young lady with good education. Address V. X., Box 16, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants place as nurse; am willing to stay in house. Apply 245 Magnolia street.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with first-class references from doctors and patients, wishes cases in city or country; children's diseases a specialty. Main 2263-J.

COMPETENT, experienced teacher would take a small private school. J. M. J., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; best references. Address 213 Blair street, Quitman, Ga.

YOUNG WOMAN of refinement and culture would communicate with party wishing some one to assume entire responsibility of taking children or invalid North or to the mountains. Address Mrs. Pelham, Atlanta, Oakhurst, Ga.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants position as teacher in private family; experienced. Address Box 46, Pembroke, Ga.

COLORED girl wants position as maid at once; can give good reference. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

WANTED—Position by expert stenographer. Box 142, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

EXPERIENCED, refined, capable lady desires position out of town as fitter and manager of alterations; best satisfaction. Box 613, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by refined, educated, middle-aged lady. Three years experience with physician. Or would keep house for widower, where culture and refinement would be appreciated. Address Mrs. M. C. L., Box 467, care Georgian.

EXPERT stenographer. Home work only. Take dictation in your office. Box 842, care Georgian.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Perfect fit. Silk dresses, $5. Other prices reasonable. Ivy 7469. 31 East Alexander.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A picker for cotton or hair. Bell phone Main 1095-J. Call at night.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

We pay best prices for Old Gold and Platinum Jewelry. General Assaying and Smelting Works. Office, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—Couch and an iron safe for office use. Must be bargain. Address L. B., Box 810, care Georgian.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

GO TO D. MORGAN, 139 Whitehall, for the best harness. Phones.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE Burroughs adding machine; in perfect condition. Call Main 3104.

FOR SALE—New $40 Standard sewing machine for half price; late model. Call after 7 p. m. Ivy 1295. 358 Peachtree.

WANTED—To sell at once, ten rooms of new furniture; a bargain. Address V. D. W., Box 680, care Georgian.

ONE hundred pound refrigerator and six-eye range; both in good condition; cheap for cash. Apply Ivy 498-L.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Circassian walnut finish six-foot wall cases, with glass sliding doors and sides; suitable for wearing apparel. Also triple French plate mirror to match. 35 per cent. Automobile Supply Company, 236 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 3890.

FOR SALE—Nice set mahogany bedroom furniture davenport, dining table. Apply 90-A Windsor.

ONE three octave chromatic low-pitch Xylophone; one B-flat Buffet clarinet and leather case; one guitar; all in good condition; also library "Standard Orchestra Music." Address H. K., 322 Luckie St.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

USE McAndrews' Pride Coffee. It will suit you. Phone Ivy 7217.

SECOND-HAND furniture for sale cheap. Call Ivy 1669-L.

ONE 3-horsepower gasoline engine, one 8-horsepower kerosene engine, one Prest-o-lite welder, one 100-account McCaskey cabinet. Box 166, Marietta, Ga.

BRAND-NEW quartered oak roll-top desk for sale at a bargain. Call or Atlanta phone 1102. 66 Gilmer street.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard, with horn; four-minute and recording attachments; hundred records; a real cash bargain. Phone Mr. Smoots, Ivy 4324.

FOR SALE—Household goods, bedroom suit, range, wardrobe, chairs and table. 90 W. Baker St.

SECOND-HAND SAFES—All sizes, home safes $15.00; Hall's bank and fireproof safes, vault doors, etc. C. J. Daniel, 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 9-7-33

BRAND-NEW first-class piano; must be sold at once on account of financial reverses. Best bargain in Atlanta. Please do not write unless you want to buy a good piano. Write at once, as we have to sell this week. First come gets a bargain. Address Housekeeper, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters, gas stove, good condition, cheap; name your price. 500 Courtland. Ivy 3156-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 30 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7423.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply G. L. Leslie, 10 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; perfect condition. Swap, Box 11, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgian.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 272, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—New portable fireproof garage, half price. Call Ivy 351.

JAPANESE hand-embroidered dress pattern; gray tissue; embroidered roses in shaded gray; gold centers; wonderfully cheap. Call Ivy 6118-L.

FOR SALE—$115 folding bed for $25. Apply 245 Stewart avenue.

FINE household goods for sale, including magnificent player piano, at big sacrifice. West 574-J evenings.

HANDSOME solitaire diamond ring, $600; diamond brooch, fifty-odd stones, $500; ladies' long heavy watch chain, 18 carat, $75; two handsome oil paintings, one mahogany and gold parlor chair, one brass easel, set of French art books, also miscellaneous silver and plated ware. Opportunity, care American.

HAVE three nice ladies' suits for sale cheap. 11 Cone

ONE 1,200-pound Shannon refrigerator, two meat blocks, one meat counter, one fish box, one pair scales, meat knives and saw can be had at quite a sacrifice for cash. Apply B., Box 650, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ⅝ carat; cheap at $35. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 600, care American.

FOR SALE—Complete set of household furniture of the best quality. Owner leaving city. Reasonable rates. Mrs. F. M. Baldey, Quarters No. 42, Fort McPherson, Ga.

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Drawing table and T square; brand new. Will sell at a bargain. Phone Ivy 5078.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 531, Atlanta, Ga.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete sawmill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition, ready for running. The gin turned out more than 1,000 bales last season.

I will sell the entire outfit for $3,850 or will trade for real estate or stocks.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner, P. O. Box 750, Atlanta. 80-27-7

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 77½ Whitehall. 7-21-13

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-30-28

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75.
American Writing Machine Co.
48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526. 7-3-7

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.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published by The Georgian Company
20 East Alabama Street — Atlanta Georgia
Entered at Atlanta postoffice as second-class matter.
Subscriptions Payable in Advance.
One year.......mail, postage prepaid..........$5.00
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Delivered by carrier, three months 1.30
Delivered by carrier, one month .... .45
Delivered by carrier in Atlanta and other cities, one week .... .10

BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

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

Bag Stock.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baseball Score.

P L A Y — Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues. — B A L L

Baths and Pressing.

FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, shave and hair cut, come to 24-A W. Mitchell. New shop. Expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.

PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

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

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. M'CONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

J. B. McConnell

CONTRACTOR and Builder. 113½ Whitehall street. Main 4937-J.

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN. Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

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, Manager. 5-1-37

Furniture.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111. Atlanta 5940-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

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons.

BANTA-COLE CO., 5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Keys.

KEYS MADE CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

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 Third National Bank Building. 2-2-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.

CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it. CAMP MACHINE SHOP. 275 Marietta Street. Main 2987. 7-8-29

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 95 Walker street. Wood & Kimbrell. Sale now on.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-13-9

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

YOU USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (any kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if U cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J. 7-18-16

Paints and Creosote.

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. 5-27-2

Painting and Tinting.

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

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 397 West Fair street. 6-22-127

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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. 2-5-20

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 43 South Forsyth street. Phone Main 2462.

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. 2699

Tailors.

MOVED TO 120½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company.

OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

Umbrellas.

"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS

BUY from makers—All prices from $1.00 up, with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair free. Expert repairing.

TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO., 116 1-2 Whitehall St.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Rockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

Waste Paper.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Cooledge, 12 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4995-L.

WHITE gas touring car, in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 240 Peachtree.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO., 16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J.

Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Arnston, Purcell's Garage.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS

TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP, CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27-—

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS.

SEE the LITTLE FOUR Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 455 Peachtree St. 7-13-301

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4833. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WINDSHIEDS,

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood. 3-4-64

STUDEBAKER

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $679. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 7-13-350

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35% of tire expense, 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6219. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-13

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—To trade my Hudson model 20 roadster for 1913 Ford touring car. Must be in A-1 condition. Call at 256 Marietta street or phone Main 1336.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

YALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 35 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans, if you will pay commission. "Hurry," Box 870, care American.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good Security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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. 3-11-56

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $16.50; for quick sale, $8. 641 Highland Ave.

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 35c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm. Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

350-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Phelps street, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

BRED TO LAY—March and April hatched White Leghorn pullets, $1.25 each; in lots of 100, $1 each; cockerels, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3 each; May hatched pullets, $1 each; in lots of 100, 75c each. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 108, Atlanta.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

Orpingtons.

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 25, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

Poultry—All Varieties.

FOR SALE, at big bargain, one 200-egg incubator and two 100-chick brooders; used once. Southern States Incubator Company make. Also cock and six hens, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and cock and five hens, White Leghorns. Belmont Farm stock. Will sell for less than half cost on account of building. Apply 425 Washington. Bell phone Main 3830.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, Eastanollee, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

ENGLISH bull terrier pup, male, five months, pedigreed, registered, solid white, beauty. Address V. B., care Georgian.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 1294-J.

TO GIVE AWAY—Will any little boy or girl give a home to one or two stray dogs. They are six months old, and belong to nobody. All they require is a little food and a little love. If no one will take them they will have to be chloroformed by the S. P. C. A. Bell phone 4258-L Ivy.

FOR SALE—Four French poodles. Little dandies. Apply 101 Lake avenue.

FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Prices reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.

FOR SALE—White English bulldog. Ask for Mr. Gann, 8 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Seven English bull puppies, solid white; two with brindle ears. Call Main 2909 or Atlanta 3140-F.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Dandy little runabout for sale; cost $125 new. Call at room 201 Equitable Building.

Thoroughbred saddle horse; bred in the purple; six years old; holds his head and steps like a young turkey hen with her first brood; light bay, almost sorrel, with hair like the siren of the Nile; gentle spirited; any lady can ride him. Worth $500. Will sell cheap. Apply room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE sound and gentle five-year-old horse for sale. Call Main 1252-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine young mares, weight 2,900; eight young horses; a few cheap mules; two nice surreys and harness. S. M. Davis, 224 Decatur street. Bell phone Main 676, Atlanta 831.

FOR SALE—Two horses and two spring wagons and one buggy. Call Atlanta phone 633, or call at 283 E. Georgia Ave.

TWO neat rubber-tired, arched axle, endspring, top buggies; custom made. Atlanta phone 2626, 122-24 Walton St.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3016. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

FOR SALE—Excellent work horse, $75. Call Bell phone Main 290.

Hogs.

THOROUGHBRED PIGS FOR SALE—Three O. I. C. pigs, seven months old, subject to register, weigh 150 pounds each; one sow and two boars. Price $25 each. E. R. Kenner, Clarkston, Ga.

THE GREAT MULE-FOOT HOG—A hog with great vitality, a hog that is fast coming to the front. Write for prices. Stock of all ages for sale. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow, half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 793 or call 352 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

BOTH PHONES 2568.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 35c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ¼ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

DESIRABLE room and board, private family, North Side; references exchanged. Ivy 6594.

FOUR visiting merchants can obtain cool, pleasant rooms and good board in a modern, private home in a good neighborhood at $1.50 per day. Bell phone Ivy 679.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 169 West Harris street. Ivy 2540-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1384-J.

MRS. C. H. HENRY, 160 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 3453.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1558-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at resonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE.

BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 230 Ivy street.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 5361-J.

333 WHITEHALL.

NICE, large front room and good board; young men or business ladies. Every convenience. Call Main 2120-L.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2833. 7-20-34

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

WHITE PATH HOTEL and Mineral Springs, White Path, Ga., Blue Ridge Mountains. See Book at L. and N. Office, 4 Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; North Side; can furnish rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. T. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 672, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars. Box 794, care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. F., Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One furnished front room, Stafford Apartments, 32 Carnegie Way. Apply Ivy 1639.

NICELY furnished rooms; close in; all conveniences. Mrs. Dearybury, 72 Spring. Atlanta phone 2173.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen; private home, with all conveniences; close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

THREE furnished rooms for rent; in ten minutes' walk of Piedmont Hotel; reasonable. Ivy 2923.

FURNISHED room; all conveniences; close in. 27 East Alexander street, Apartment 5.

DELIGHTFUL front room; refined North Side private home, between Peachtrees; every convenience. Ivy 1294-J.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1797.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7342-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1984.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1955-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom; modern, and close in. 81 Brotherton.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 3504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 115 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family close in. 73 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 190 Ivy St. Ivy 5078.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple; close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 201 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 19 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 497 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra; second floor; private home. 122 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2578-J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4305.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3058-B. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5701-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 238 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2968-L, 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 218 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single, and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 303 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3335.

TWO cool front rooms, one block postoffice; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 3619-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3115. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7435-J. 7-27-65

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-2

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.

Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1796. 6-22-5

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.

Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.

Convenient shower baths on each floor.

77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms with sink in kitchen, to party without children. Call Main 2853-L.

SECOND FLOOR, six rooms, private entrance; references. 443 Courtland street, corner Pine.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms to rent reasonably; near Grant Park. Atlanta phone 3020-F.

ONE or two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; $8 for both. Apply 254 Oak street.

THREE ROOMS in Druid Hills; no children; references exchanged; teachers preferred. Ivy 3008.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 382 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences close in $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 50 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2343-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2970-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple three lovely rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat, hot water and use of phone; near in; no children. Phone Main 3221-J.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in suites of two, three or five; gas lights; nice bath; telephone. Lowest rent in city. 39 West Linden.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, electric lights, all modern conveniences, in walking distance of city. Ivy 2813.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for couple or gentlemen; close in. 108 E. Ellis.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, all conveniences. 86 Capitol avenue.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, gas stove, electric lights, use of phone. Ivy 3777-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple, without children, upstairs apartment in nice private residence, in walking distance, one bed room, dining room, pantry and kitchen, completely furnished for light housekeeping, including sewing machine and piano. Price $25. References required. Phone Main 2592-L or apply 152 Capitol avenue.

FURNISHED apartment, three or five rooms, any length of time. Immediate possession. Ivy 3941.

FOR RENT—Between 7th and 8th streets, a 7-room furnished flat; furnace heat. Price, $60. Address 196 Juniper street.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment in private North Side home, furnished completely for light housekeeping; furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water; to couple or adults with good references. Call Ivy 5731.

ONE nice suite of rooms or one large room can be had at very reasonable rates. Apply 183 Ivy street or phone Ivy 6575.

NICELY furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, use of library; $22 month. 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5133. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

READY BY SEPTEMBER 1.

Open for Inspection From 2 to 5 p. m.

THE LAWRENCE

52 and 54 West Peachtree Place.

A New, Close-in Kitchenette Apartment

APARTMENTS of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; all conveniences, with lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Two-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required. Prices $20 to $50.

J. L. TURNER CO.,

1520 Candler Building. Ivy 5213.

FOUR rooms, bath, steam heat, all conveniences; two porches; will transfer lease expiring June 1; $35 per month. Phone Ivy 508-L. 339 North Boulevard.

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 251 Central Ave.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX, 1613 Candler Bldg.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences; front and back porches; telephone. 245 West Peachtree.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

HANDSOME lower apartment of seven rooms, with shades, screens and awning, $35 per month. 128 Peeples street, West End. Phone West 1144-J.

FOR RENT—Upper and lower apartments at 105 Highland avenue; five rooms; modern conveniences; large porch. For particulars, apply 109 Highland avenue or phone Ivy 4542.

FOR RENT—A beautiful 5-room apartment, with bath, at 687 Peachtree street; steam heated and good janitor service. Apply to janitor, if you wish to see the apartment.

CORNER Pryor and Richardson streets, four-room and bath apartment, size of rooms, number of closets and finish throughout exceptional. Gas range furnished in kitchen and bath room complete in every detail. Phone Main 2868.

WASHINGTON ST., five rooms, second floor, modern; veranda, stables, garage, electricity. Phone Main 4091-J.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished, elegant, eight-room house; all modern conveniences; baths, electric lights, etc. Apply 277 West Peachtree street.

COMPLETELY furnished five-room cottage; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew street.

SIX-ROOM furnished Decatur residence, by couple who desire to board with party taking charge. Will give rent and pay extra for board. References required. All conveniences. P. O. Box 342, Atlanta.

NICELY furnished six-room bungalow on Boulevard Circle, for two months, or longer. Ivy 2687.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Cottage, five rooms and bath. 370 Oakland Ave. Apply McCarthy's Store, 447 E. Georgia Ave.

FOR RENT—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearths, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, two sinks and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

JUST VACATED, beautiful 6-room cottage; modern; elevated lot, in nice neighborhood, near car line. 134 LaFrance street. Phone 992 Atlanta.

NO. 335 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; possession by Sept. 1st. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

NO. 311 MYRTLE ST., 9-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; immediate possession. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

FOR RENT—By owner, September 1, one six, one seven and one eight-room houses; furnace heated; hardwood floors in main rooms; nice mantels; tile porches, screen porches; in splendid neighborhood, between the Peachtrees. Call office phone Ivy 80; residence phone Ivy 2155.

ONE six-room bungalow, four rooms furnished, in Inman Park. Call at once Atlanta 3646. 99 Trinity Ave.

BALANCE of lease for month, $15. Call 6 to 8 p. m. 49 Washington; apartment 9.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 105 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 6888-J.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3834-J.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New bungalow on half-acre lot, with beautiful shade; will make terms to suit; furnished or unfurnished. 15 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

WE HAVE a desirable wareroom, cement floor, high ceiling, in the heart of the city; railroad sidetrack; can store several carloads of merchandise for a few months. Write X., care Georgian.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE offices for rent in the Alfriend Building, on Peachtree street, singly or en suite. Heat, lights, janitor service. Apply to office of the building, room 212.

FOR RENT—One large office room; very light. 7½ W. Mitchell street.

ONE OFFICE, good light, best location. Apply 68½ S. Forsyth street.

TO LET—Suite of three offices, with fixtures, for a long term, in one of the most centrally located office buildings in the city. Box 931, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MERCHANT IN GREENSBORO, GA.

BRICK STORE, with all fixtures complete, ready to do business. Best site in town. Was occupied by Rossman & Gardner for twenty-five years. Lease $25 a month. Address Mrs. Mary Rossman, Greensboro, Ga.

LARGE light store for rent on the corner of Fraser and Ormond streets, suitable for grocery, coal and wood yard. Inquire Room 310, Temple Court Bldg.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with conveniences. References exchanged. A. D., 64, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY wants to rent room and teach music as part payment. Will not use for a studio. Address Music Teacher, Box 405, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—By young couple September 1, two or three rooms and kitchenette, second floor; all conveniences; in nice neighborhood; references; state location and price. J., Box 1000, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, steam or furnace heat, by September 1. Good location. Answer M. P. H., care Georgian.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping by couple with child, eighteen months old; West End preferred. A. H. Cochran, 90 West Peachtree place.

WANTED—To lease in neighborhood Georgian Terrace, modern home, five bedrooms. Permanent. P. O. Box 28.

FOUR or five rooms with front porch by couple; no children. Address K. L. C., Box 881, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—A three or four-room apartment with kitchenette and heat, or part of house with same conveniences; state location and price. Address M. R., Box 78, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES. WANTED.

WANTED—To rent, cottage or bungalow, not more than $25 per month, not more than twenty minutes' ride from town. Phone Ivy 1502-J.

TO LEASE, from owner, nine-room house, on or near Peachtrees. Phone Ivy 3707-J.

WANTED—To rent seven or eight-room house in West End. R. L. J., care Georgian.

10 ROOMS, furnaced or steam heat, North on any good street, for select boarding house. Mrs. D. H. White, 11 Cone.

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, good location, North Side or West End. Phone Ivy 4343-L.

WANTED—Bungalow or small detached house, preferably on North Side. Kindly give full particulars in replying, stating rent, number of rooms, location and when possession may be had. Address Box 700, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very delightful, comfortable, cool five-room cottage on St. Simons beach; neat and nicely furnished; centrally located. Going away and will sell all cheap to right party. Apply to Mrs. O. L. Merrifield, St. Simons Itland, Ga.

GARGAGES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large garage with electric lights, $10 per month. 263 West Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Brick garage or repair shop at 23 West Cain; holds six or eight cars, electric lights, washroom and stock room. Phone Ivy 2467.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

20 ACRES, five-room house, barn; mile of depot; $2,000; only $300 year; level land; pasture and water. Address Dairy, Box 653, care Georgian.

OWNER will sell at sacrifice, fine residence on popular North Side street; corner lot; ten rooms, two baths, steam heat; everything complete; no agents. Owner, P. O. Drawer 1686.

14 PER CENT negro investment property; three four-room negro houses; lot 100 by 100; in first-class condition; rented for $24 month; price, $1,985; can give good terms on this. See Mr. Peek, 620 Forsyth Bldg. Ivy 1053.

NORTH SIDE LOT, 65 by 192, to alley; tile sidewalks; water and sewer mains, curb, cherted streets, electric lights; within two blocks of Peachtree car; $850; easy payments. Address Lot, Box 871, care Georgian.

NEW, modern brick, ten-room home in Druid Hills, below cost on account of leaving city; terms. P. O. Box 447, City.

FOR SALE—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearth, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, sink and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

FOR SALE—251 East Georgia Ave.; will sacrifice for cash or make satisfactory terms. Address Owner, 8135 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Real Estate For Sale.

Vacant lot for sale on Kelly street; 53 by 130 feet; west side; about 150 feet north of Milledge avenue; good terms; or will improve.

Vacant lot, corner Fulliam and Crumley streets, 252 by 142 feet. Will give terms. Fine place to improve.

The finest farm in Hancock County, Georgia; 800 acres in cultivation; well watered; well improved in every way; worth $50,000. Will take some Atlanta property or will sell on long time.

Well improved little place for sale, near Fair Street School.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON

Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

A BARGAIN in North Side home; lot 50x190; all conveniences, bath and six rooms; beam ceiling; all inside woodwork piano finished; was built for a home, but on account of business reasons, I will sacrifice at $4,500, on terms. Sam, Main 2854.

PEACHTREE CORNER—South of Seventh street, 50 by 200; modern residence. Can't be duplicated. A bargain for $30,000. The adjoining corner at $10,000 is a pick-up. Address R. S. T., Box 867, care American.

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house (with servant's room and barn); on Capitol avenue; well located and close. Easy terms. Telephone Main 1178 or Main 2864.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, Inman Park-Druid Hills section. Furnace heat and all conveniences. Splendid neighborhood. Best car service. Owner selling. Address K. C., Box 869, care American.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$500 EQUITY in ten acres land at Constitution, 7 miles center of Atlanta, 300 yards of station, at a sacrifice, or trade balance $1,225 payable $15 per month; no loan. Address W. O. Y., Box 868, care Georgian.

FORCED TO SELL my six-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; screened, hardwood floors, furnace heated and tile bath. Easy terms. Phone West 162.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW, new, stone front, hardwood floors, tile bath. Call owner, Ivy 7799-J.

LOT on Briar Cliff Road; fronts Druid Hills; 100 feet front. About 250 feet back. This is prettiest lot in Atlanta. Water in front. If you have $850 for cash payment, will sell you a bargain. Address R. W., 705 Temple Court, or call Ivy 1473-J at night.

ACCOUNT CHANGE in business I will sell my home in Druid Hill section at less than it cost me. Location ideal, lot 185 deep, fine garden, chicken runs and back yard. House has hardwood floors in three rooms, is screened throughout, including back porch. Tile bathroom between the bed rooms. Exposed beam ceiling, sliding doors, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Modern in every respect. If you want up-to-date home at sacrifice price and reasonable terms, see me at once or call M. 2059. V. H., Box 49, care Georgian.

Special Inducements on THREE six-room North Side homes for a few days. See me at once. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Building. Phone Main 2059.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BIG BARGAIN.
A HOME FOR $2,550.

WE HAVE two pretty five-room cottages, on Hale street, Inman Park. These are complete little homes and are well built. Can sell them for $2,550 each, on terms of $250 cash and $20 per month. This is $500 under value. You can buy a big bargain if you come quick. W. A. Baker & Co., A. L. Anderson, Joe D. Skinner, 1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Phone Main 613.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$100 CASH, $20-$25 MONTHLY.
FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE in Oakhurst, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in Inman Park, $3,000, new; six-room cottage in East Point, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in College Park, $2,250; six-room cottage in Capitol View, $2,500. See us about these. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Bldg. Phone M. 3059.

TWO LOTS for sale in East Point, East Washington avenue, by owner. Address 110 Capitol Avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

FARMS for sale near Fort Valley; will exchange for Atlanta property. J. T. Kimbrough, 409 Atlanta National Bank Building. 7-11-29

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL exchange my equity of $1,700 in two-story house of nine rooms, valued at $5,500; for acreage near Atlanta. Call J. E. Goodson, Atlanta phone Decatur 38.

WITH OWNER, my six-room home, close in, for desirable vacant lot. Address Owner, P. O. Box 1233, Atlanta.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in modern six-room Inman Park bungalow, near car line, for vacant lot or auto or electric coupe in perfect condition. Owner, Box 100, care Georgian.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in two fine North Side vacant lots for equity in new, modern, six-room bungalow; a chance for some contractor. Address Owner, Box 500, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room bungalow, all conveniences, practically new. Will pay cash. Must be cheap. North Side or West End. Address C. G. G., Drawer 1734.

WANTED—To buy for investment, direct from owner, real estate. Good cash payment. Address Quick, Box 332, care Georgian.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 40 acres, three-room house; farm tools; level land; well watered. J. B., Box 633, care Georgian.

FORTY ACRES, $1,400; only $200 year; 14 miles out; level land; well watered. Address Quick, Box 642, care Georgian.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in every respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

LAND FOR SALE—352½ acres, just one mile from Milan, Ga., on public road from Milan to Chauncey, Ga., in Dodge, Ga., one six-room house, finished through and through; one two-story barn with ten stalls; good buggy house; large farm house; good wash-house and three sets tenant houses with good hands. All with plenty of good water; 250 acres in right state of cultivation. Partly stumpy. Most all real pebble land; some rolling. Can raise one bale of cotton per acre on most any of the land. Good schools and churches nearby. Will sell for $35 per acre; one-half cash, balance on easy terms. If wanted, write S. C. Jones, Milan, Ga.

FOR SALE—160 acres of fine timbered land in North Georgia. For particulars, address Gradie Allen, Dawsonville, Ga.

FOR SALE or exchange for farm, South Georgia preferred, one seven-room house, large lot; all necessary improvements. Address P. O. Box 74, Mansfield, Ga.

Cheap Acreage For Sale.
Will sell you 40 acres of land, with fair improvements, at a price that will make you big money; more than 3,000 feet on main road; just a short distance from the railroad; worth to-day $300 per acre. Will sell half of this. Apply at room 201 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Bargain; eight acres land, with six-room bungalow, in city of Hapeville. This property must sell at once. Telephone J. T. Cowan, East Point 145-L or East Point 273.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in very respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address Colored, Box 834, care Georgian.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address Colored, Box 334, care Georgian.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

SIX SHARES common stock Scott Machinery Company, Inc., $100 each, for quick sale $32.33 per share. 140 East Georgia.

WANTED—Party to invest $500 in small factory now paying; well established. Answer Factory, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Splendid boarding house proposition; will sell cheap. Address L. M., care Georgian.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-15

NEW YORK FIRM
OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY (PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOBILE LINE) TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS EXCELLENT, PERMANENT ONE WITH LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $3,500 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS, GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 204 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for $5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
$1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par.
Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate.
Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100.
CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Stock and Bond Broker.
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 318-219 Empire Bldg. Main 4376.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS, with city conveniences; 15-minute car service; good established neighborhood; brand new; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water; tile walks; big lots; nice mantels; electric fixtures, etc. This is your opportunity to buy a home on easy terms and at bargain prices, as we are instructed to sell them and we are going to do it. Simply ask for any salesman; all are posted.

ON EAST FOURTEENTH STREET we have one of the nicest homes in Atlanta; hardwood finish; steam heat; four large bedrooms; extra large sleeping porch inclosed in glass; three tile baths; servants' house with bath and toilet; large barn or garage; on beautiful large lot; the surroundings are the very best and the price is reasonable; no curiosity seekers need apply; positively no information over phone. See Mr. Martin.

YOU ARE requested to inspect numbers 184, 190 and 194 Stewart avenue. These are five and six-room cottages, on elevated shaded lots, fronting the car line; must be sold quickly; low prices and easy terms; we will submit any offer. See Mr. White.

ON PIEDMONT PLACE, just east of Peachtree, a lot 48x130, for $2,250. This is a money-maker. See Mr. Cohen.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h.,	170 Washington	$50.00
7-r. h.,	41 Zachary	31.50
7-r. h.,	354 Capitol	30.00
7-r. h.,	143 Pulliam	21.00
7-r. h.,	11 Krogg	25.00
6-r. h.,	1170 DeKalb	30.00
6-r. h.,	127 Boulevard DeKalb	20.00
6-r. h.,	21 Park (Oakhurst)	22.50
6-r. h.,	52 Druid Circle	30.00
6-r. h.,	Harvard and Maiden Lane, College Park	20.00
6-r. h.,	309 Moreland	40.00
6-r. h.,	180 Cameron	18.60
6-r. h.,	401 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h.,	575 Edgewood Avenue	27.50
6-r. h.,	369 Cherokee (apartment)	35.00
6-r. h.,	108 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h.,	Hardee Street, Kirkwood	15.00
6-r. h.,	44 East Thirteenth St.	19.10
6-r. h.,	196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h.,	223 Oglethorpe	30.00
6-r. h.,	138 Hill	25.00
6-r. h.,	Washington St., E. Point	20.00
5-r. h.,	124 Hill	25.00
5-r. h.,	15 Ponce DeLeon, Decatur	22.50
5-r. h.,	41 Orleans	18.10
5-r. h.,	corner Pryor and Crumley, flat	31.50
5-r. h.,	144 Highland	40.00
5-r. h.,	125 Bryan St.	22.50

WILL BE GLAD to show you these places. Come to see us.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

20-r. h.,	11 Cone st., Aug. 31	$125.00
10-r. h.,	452 Whitehall, Aug. 23	50.00
9-r. h.,	62 B'vard Ter, Aug. 31	37.50
9-r. h.,	29 E. Third St, Aug. 31	75.00
9-r. h.,	17 B'more Blk., Aug 31	$27.50
8-r. h.,	185 Ivy St., Aug. 31	47.50
7-r. h.,	277 W. P'tree, Aug. 31	60.00
7-r. h.,	78 Williams St., Sept. 1	40.00

JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR RENT
Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.
2½ WALTON STREET.

14-r. h.,	530 Washington street	$50.00
14-r. h.,	173 Luckie street	40.00
13-r. h.,	160 Spring street	85.00
12-r. h.,	26 Ponce DeLeon ave.	125.00
12-r. h.,	82 Central place	35.00
12-r. h.,	630 Edgewood avenue	80.00
10-r. h.,	338 W. Peachtree street	60.00
10-r. h.,	135 Ivy street	45.00
10-r. h.,	71 W Fifteenth st.	85.00
10-r. h.,	164 Ponce DeLeon ave.	75.00
10-r. h.,	84 East Cain street	40.00
9-r. h.,	73 East Merritts ave.	43.50
8-r. h.,	3 West Eighth street (furnished)	65.00
8-r. h.,	63 Currier street	45.00
8-r. h.,	824 Piedmont ave.	60.00
8-r. h.,	66 Sinclair ave.	50.00
8-r. h.,	96 W. North ave.	40.00
8-r. h.,	Ormewood Park	35.00
8-r. h.,	381 S. Pryor st.	30.00
8-r. h.,	284 S. Boulevard	27.50
8-r. h.,	37 Copenhill avenue	$37.50
8-r. h.,	50 Kennesaw avenue (Sept. 1)	42.50
8-r. h.,	315 South Pryor street (Sept. 1)	42.50
8-r. h.,	91 McLendon street	50.00
7-r. h.,	256 Ivy street	35.00
7-r. h.,	330 Central ave.	25.00
7-r. h.,	95 Elmira street	45.00
6-r. h.,	633 Piedmont ave	50.00
6-r.	flat, 254-A Courtland St.	30.00
6-r. h.,	185 Holderness street (September 1)	30.00
6-r.	apts., 152 Whitefoord ave.	20.00
6-r. h.,	437 Bedford place	45.00
6-r. h.,	87 Elmira street	40.00
6-r.	apt. 154 Whitefoord avenue	25.00
6-r. h.,	137 Venable street	18.60
5-r. h.,	544 St. Charles ave.	25.00
5-r. h.,	Eagan Park	10.00

Let us show you our properties.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS

TWO SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS—one up and one down. Every modern convenience—gas ranges and refrigerators—$37.00. 67 Highland avenue, two doors west of Jackson street.

W. H. WITHERS

218 TEMPLE COURT. PHONE MAIN 2974.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

EAST LAKE DRIVE BUNGALOW—NEAR CAR LINE

WITHIN TWO BLOCKS of the North Decatur car line; six large rooms, hallway, bath, water, electricity, east front lot, school house around corner, tile walk and cherted street, chicken house; $3,500 on terms will buy this.

THOMSON & LYNES

18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

RESIDENCE

NO. 406 COURTLAND STREET, between Currier and Pine streets, we offer a VERY GOOD 8-room house with all conveniences; lot 25 by 145. This house rents for $45 per month. Price, $4,800.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

GRAHAM & MERK
REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING
319 EMPIRE BLDG. M. 4376.

GORDON STREET.
NINE ROOMS, new, and it is a beauty; lot 50 by 150; all conveniences. Price, $7,000—$1,000 cash, rest on easy terms.

WEST FOURTEENTH STREET.
LOOKS like a picture; furnace heat, hot and cold water, gas heater, garage, etc.; lot 50 by 175. Price $10,000, on terms to suit.

FORREST AVENUE.
EIGHT-ROOM, two-story house, lot 49 by 135 to alley, for the sum of $6,000, on terms.
R. W. PARRIS and W. M. JEFFRIES, Salesmen.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN

IN AMOUNTS ranging from $1,000 to $4,000. Have fund on hand. No delay.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY.

Nos. 1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175.

WE HAVE for immediate loans several thousand dollars second-mortgage money; will loan one-half of original loan.
A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS 7 per cent private money; city property; to owners of property. See us quick.
ONE MILLION DOLLARS to loan on improved farms, 6 per cent. Five years.
THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS private money at 8 per cent direct to owners of property, in $1,000 to $2,000 lots.

RANDOLPH LOAN CO.

21 Inman Building. Main 877.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Peachtree Street Homes

We have secured a number of very handsome Peachtree street homes for sale that range in price from $18,000 up.
All classes of Peachtree street homes are represented among our listings. There are places to be had that will make magnificent homes for four or five years. After that the usual Peachtree street values will assert themselves to your advantage.
On the other hand, farther out, we have places that will be homes for years to come.
If you are in the market for a Peachtree street home we can show you quite a number of very desirable ones at the right prices.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE
JOHN J. WOODSIDE

HOME, WHITEFOORD AVE.
(BEAUTIFULLY KEPT.)
VERY attractive; has hall and six rooms; modern conveniences; large lot. Easy terms. Price $4,500.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY

TWO WEST END BARGAINS.
JUST OFF Gordon street we have orders to sell immediately the very prettiest home in West End. Corner lot 95 by 200; eight rooms; furnace heat, servants' house; garage, with natural shade; owner moved away; most jam-up place in West End for sale.
LEE STREET COTTAGE.
SIX ROOMS—Right near Park Street Church; deep lot; fine car service. Both of these places we want to show to you.

511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

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.

HOME BARGAIN

$7,500—HANDSOME HOME, eight beautiful rooms on corner lot. It is the corner of North Jackson and East avenue, and it will please you. If you want a bargain, buy this right away. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. See us at once.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

PHONE IVY 1276. ATLANTA 208

A. J. MAYFIELD
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
49 S. Pryor St.

FOR SALE.
Store and dwelling combined, corner lot, together with stock of goods, or stock can be bought separately and possession of house and store can be had immediately at reasonable rent.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Interesting Sales At Courthouse Door

Spirited Bidding on Fair Street Lot. Big Acreage Transfer—Plenty of Insurance Money Loaned.

Legal sales Tuesday drew a good-sized crowd to the county courthouse, where the Greene Realty Company sold for the estate of D. Gussi the Gussi home property at the southwest corner of Fraser and East Fair streets, for $13,500, and Forrest and George Adair sold No. 111 Whitehall terrace, a seven-room house on a 42 by 110 foot lot to Ben dala for $1,700, the trade involving the assumption of a $1,000 mortgage at 7 per cent.

The Gussi property was auctioned off by Steve R. Johnston, who found two eager bidders. When the figure had risen to $5,000 the bids went up $100 at a time until Captain A. J. Moss took the property at $13,500. The lot is improved with three dwellings and a store. The buy was for a client for investment.

Large Acreage Sale.

A warranty deed for $10,000 has gone to record conveying 282 acres in land lots 168, 171 and 172 to the Riverside Heights Land Company from Lowry Arnold, Charles I. Ryan, John S. Cohen, Turner Fitten and James D. Robinson. The papers were not dated.

Ponce DeLeon Sale.

J. P. Matthiesen has sold to Claude A. Smith No. 389 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 60 by 200 feet, for $6,500. This property is 100 feet west of Lakeview avenue.

Money Much Easier.

Money is getting much easier in Atlanta. Monday's issue of The Fulton County Daily Report showed 32 loan deeds in small amounts, a larger number than real estate men have seen in months. The Travelers' Insurance Company of Connecticut, for instance, has loaned nearly $25,000 in six transactions.

Real estate dealers attribute better times largely to the announcement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 will soon be placed in Southern and Western banks to help move the crops. They point out that for a while people held money in the hope of getting high rates of interest, but that now they are turning loose fast so th at they will beat the Government funds to 6 and 7 per cent interest.

The insurance money mentioned above was at 6 per cent, by the way, and there seems to be a good deal of money at that rate. The price of money has taken somewhat of a fall and property is rising.

More Oil Is Struck.

The realty office of B. M. Grant & Co. received more good news Tuesday of oil in Oklahoma. Another well—this time of 60 barrels a day—has been opened. Members of the Grant concern are owners of stock in the developing concern. Announcement of a 100-barrel well was received several days ago.

Pope Brown Returns.

Pope Brown, head of the Georgia Realty Trust Company, in the McKenzie Building, is back from South Georgia and tells of splendid crop conditions. He predicts that crop money will cause great activity in the fall trading in real estate.

New Realty Firms.

The real estate firm of Brown, Strauss & Ward has been dissolved and in future there will be two firms, the Brown Realty Company, which will keep present offices in the Candler Building, and the Milton Strauss Agency, temporarily at 620 Forsyth Building.

To Test Wigwam.

A test was expected to be made Tuesday on the concrete frame of the Red Men's new wigwam on Central avenue, to determine the sustaining capacity. The concrete should support 270 pounds per superficial foot. The test will be under the direction of the Department of Buildings.

Miss Wilburn Was Architect.

In an account of the near completion of the Shelverton Apartments Sunday it was stated that the plans were done by Miss Henrietta Dozier. This was an error. The architect was Miss Leila Ross Wilburn. Miss Wilburn is one of the few women architects in Atlanta, and she has done such structures as the Goldsmith, Rosslyn and Bennett Apartments and handsome residences in Ansley Park, Druid Hills and other sections, as well as four buildings in the G. M. A. group at College Park, and the Gordon Street Baptist Church in West End.

Building Permits.

$1,250—S. H. Venable, Ponce DeLeon avenue, build rubble stone garage. Day work.

$110—Mrs. Alice M. VanDyke, 300 Lee street, addition to porch. G. W. Foote.

$530—James R. Gray, 14-16 Luckie street, repairs. G. W. Foote.

$500—Mrs. W. M. Levi, 174 St. Charles avenue, servant's house and garage. Day work.

$200—P. E. Kelley, 9 Racine street, bathroom. C. D. Hamilton.

$1,800—Peter Poolos, Luckie street and Tabernacle place, remodel dwelling. Day work.

$3,500—Piedmont Driving Club, Piedmont avenue, additions. Hard & Worm.

$1,800 each—Pittman Construction Company, Nos. 339, 343, 347 Kirkwood avenue, three one-story frame dwellings. Day work.

$50—McN. Ellis, 72 Flora street, build bathroom. Day work.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$10,000—Lowry Arnold et al. to Riverside Heights Land Company, 117 acres in southeast corner land lot 168, Seventeenth District, on Mill Shoal Creek and Chattahoochee River. Also 762 acres in land lot 168, and 58.9 acres in land lot 171 and 27 acres in land lot 172, Seventeenth District, on Mill Creek and Chattahoochee River.

$5,500—Fair Dodd to J. M. Goldsmith No. 10 West Tenth street, 44 by 126 feet. Jan 7, 1911.

$1,400—E. Rivers to Miss Sarah E. Smith, lot 70 by 227 feet, north side Lakeview avenue, 70 feet west of East Boulevard. August 2.

$1,500—John T. Crawford to James M. Crawford, lot 50 by 200 feet, southwest corner Fourteenth and Holley streets Aug. 4.

$325—W. H. Allen to Floyd W McRae, lot 40 by 147 feet, north side Howell street, 200 feet west of Ollie street. July 29.

$325—Mrs. Annie E. Taylor to C. E. and T. C. Hutcheson, lot 52 by 175 feet, west side Lowe street, 54 feet southwest of Hamilton street. July 31.

$1,750—Franklin P. Rice to Southern Flour and Grain Company, lot 150 by 100 feet, northwest corner State and Galatin streets. July 25.

$6,300—S. C. Huff to T. A. Perry, 37.14 acres at northwest corner land lot 188, Seventeenth District. May 26, 1911

$1,950—W. W. Griffin et al. to P. O. Vanatter, lot 1,035 by 793 feet, west side Chattahoochee avenue, 322 feet east of east line of land lot 222, Seventeenth District. March 12, 1908.

$2,000—R. N. Anderson to Allie B. Stephens, lot 60 by 179 feet, north side Adair avenue, 180 feet west of Hopkins street. July 29.

$2,600—Robert L. Tye to William M. Hackett, No. 322 Lawton street, 50 by 180 feet July 28.

$5,500—A. R. Colcord to Idus N. Drewry, lot 48 by 145 feet, south side of Fourth street, 408 feet west of Jackson street. July, 1913.

$1,550—Frank Eastman to Nellie D. Lewis, lot 50 by 107 feet, northeast corner Doray and Beckwith streets. July 29, 1913.

Love and Affection—Homer Dawson to Annie J. Dawson, lot 50 by 198 feet, south side Park street, 250 feet east of Ashby street. July 21, 1913.

$2,625—T. P. Stephens to A. N. Gantt, lot 50 by 199 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. June 14, 1913.

$200—Westview Cemetery Association to Laura Hoey, lots 903 and 904, section 12 of Westview Cemetery. May 7, 1913.

$150—Jack Ingram to Fred Geissler, lot 25 by 103 feet, east side of McDaniel street, 50 feet south of Arthur street. July 17, 1913.

Loan Deeds.

$1,891—Fannie Levy to Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan Association, lot 54 by 100 feet, west side of Moore street, in land lot 52, 14th district. July 28, 1913.

Mrs. M. J. Odom to same, lot 51 by 191 feet, south side Glenn street, 153 feet west of Martin street. Also lot 50 by 190 feet, east side Crew street, 300 feet south of Orange street. August 1, 1913.

$980—Carrie V. Hanson to same, lot 25 by 115 feet, north side Rockwell street, land lot 86, 14th district. Also lot 54 by 175 feet, north side Rockwell street, same land lot. August 1, 1913

$2,371—Isaac Sinkovitz to Germania Savings Bank, lot 50 by 83 feet, east side Savannah street, 110 feet north of Pickett's alley; also rights under lease contracts to Nos. 200-206 Decatur street and Nos. 95 1-2-100 Decatur street; also bond to reconvey interest in No. 17 Warren place; also interest in bonds to reconvey in Nos. 453-455 Richardson street and No. 94 Richmond street; also 43 by 160 feet, northwest corner Highland avenue and Hilliard street. July 28.

$833—Nellie D. Lewis to same, lot 50 by 107 feet, northeast corner Doray and Beckwith streets. July 31.

$1,200—A. N. Gantt to same, lot 50 by 185 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. July 29.

$1,170—Mrs. Annie J. Dawson to same, lot 50 by 198 feet, south side Park street, 250 feet east of Ashby street. July 23.

$672—B. Kramer to same, lot 43 by 87 feet at corner southwest side Humphries street and southeast side Chapel street. July 21.

$4,000—R. C. Taylor to Travelers' Insurance Company, No. 532 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 55 by 233 feet. July 25.

$5,000—Mrs. Cecilia L. Hines to same, No. 190 West Peachtree street, 45 by 200 feet. July 28.

$5,000—Mrs. Sophie P. Dickson et al. to same, No. 598 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 by 180 feet. July 30.

$2,750—Mrs. Ann R. King to same, No. 682 North Boulevard, 50 by 142 feet. July 28.

$3,000—Guy King to same, No. 84 Park lane, 70 by 311 feet. July 28.

$2,250—David W. Morgan to same, No. 196 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 190 feet. August 2.

$2,500—William M. Nichols to Albert H. Bailey, No. 251 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 133 feet. July 7.

$2,550—Mrs. Mary C. Lowe to same, No. 247 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 133 feet. July 28.

$1,500—Mrs. Ellie B. Eastman to Mrs. Katherine A. Mead, lot 90 by 1,720 feet, on Proctor Creek, on south side land lot 144, Fourteenth District; also lot 36 by 727 feet, on Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, in land lot 143, Fourteenth District. Four lots 50 by 190 feet on Mayson and Turner's Ferry road are excepted from this deed. July 31.

$800—Mrs. Hester Bryant as trustee for her minor children to Fred Cramer, lot 50 by 187 feet, west side Central avenue, 152 feet north of Hamilton street, East Point. July 12.

$1,999—G. L. Mitchell to Mrs. Mildred T. Fall, lot 40 by 150 feet, northwest corner Greensferry avenue and Wellington street. August 1.

$800—Fred W. Patton to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Butler, lot 37 by 200 feet, northwest side Forrest avenue, 250 feet northeast of Oak street, land lot 97, Hapeville. August 1.

$400—Charles E. and Thomas C. Hutcheson to same, lot 50 by 200 feet, southeast corner Center street and Semmes avenue. August 1.

$800—Same to same, lot 52 by 175 feet, west side Lowe street, 54 feet southwest of Hamilton street. August 1.

$2,500—Mrs. Rettie Archer to W. M. Haynes, No. 126 Oglethorpe avenue, 57 by 154 feet. August 4.

$4,200—Ruth S. Crockett to Dickinson Trust Co., trustee, No. 171 Jackson street, 100 by 165 feet. July 28.

$2,500—W. A. White to William Bensel, lot 50 by 170 feet, south side South Gordon street, 50 feet east of Ontario avenue. July 1.

$2,100—Mrs. E. F. Grogan to Gus Hoffman et al., No. 21 Victoria street and Nos. 36 and 38 John street, 49 by 150 feet. August 2.

Loan Deeds.

$1,750—Forrest Adair, Jr., to Irvine L. Eiseman, lot 54 by 151 feet, south side East avenue, 216 feet east of Sampson street. July 15.

$1,750—Same to M. B. Eiseman, lot 54 by 164 feet, south side East avenue, 270 feet east of Sampson street. July 15.

Deeds to Secure.

$965—R. M. and Mrs. Alice T. Foote to Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan Association, lot 40 by 150 feet, southeast corner Pickert and Waldo streets. July 28, 1913.

$5—Sern Flour and Grain Company to Lowry National Bank, lot 150 by 100 feet, northwest corner of State and Galatin streets. July 30, 1913.

Bonds for Title.

$13,000—J. P. Matthiesen to Claude A. Smith, No. 398 Ponce DeLeon avenue, lot 61 by 200 feet. August 2, 1913.

$2,800—E. Rivers to Willis McCrary, lot 70 by 227 feet on Lakeview avenue, being lot 15, block 5, of Peachtree Heights, October 26, 1910. Transferred to Miss Sarah E. Smith, August 2, 1913.

$3,000—E. Anthony to William Stokes, lot 40 by 125 feet, west side Jeptha street, 110 feet south of Beckwith street. December 15, 1910.

$5,050—I. N. Ragsdale to M. Owen, lot 54 by 163 feet, northeast side of Arlington avenue, 522 feet northwest of Lee street. June 7, 1913.

$6,000—James R. Wylie et al. to Mrs. Kendall Weisiger, lot 50 by 139 feet, south side Peachtree place, 50 feet west of Spring street. August 4, 1913.

$2,400—Guss Hoffman et al. to T. H. Blackstock, No. 21 Victoria street, lot 49 by 75 feet. August 1, 1913.

$2,400—Same to Eugene Oberdorfer, Nos. 36 and 38 John street, lot 49 by 75 feet. August 1, 1913.

$1,100—G. B. Gatling to W. B. Lingo, lot 8, of Piedmont Crest. June 6, 1913.

$1,200—Same to same, lot 7, of Piedmont Crest. June 6, 1913.

$5,060—W. H. Copeland to Lewis A. Wood, No. 166 Love street, lot 46 by 75 feet. April 1, 1913. Transferred to V. D. Young, July 30, 1913.

$3,100—Traders Company of Atlanta, Ga., to S. A. Sims, lot 40 by 260 feet, northeast side of Richmond avenue, 382 feet southeast of Lethea street. March 1, 1911.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$5—G. B. Rice to O. C. Cole, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Elbert street, 700 feet west of Stewart avenue. August 2.

$58—A. P. Herrington to Vina Hughes, lot 230 by 500 feet, west side Ashby tsreet to Jonesboro street, near Oak street, land lot 122. August 2.

$25—C. J. and Mrs. B. L. Simmons to Mrs. E. F. Grogan, No. 21 Victoria street and Nos. 36 and 38 John street, 49 by 150 feet. August 2.

$1—Fulton Finance Company to A. N. Gantt, lot 50 by 199 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. July 29.

Executor's Deeds.

$625—William B. Lowe (by executrix) to Forrest Adair, Jr., lot 54 by 164 feet, south side East avenue, 270 feet east of Sampson street. April 7.

$625—Same to same, lot 54 by 151 feet, south side East avenue, 276 feet east of Sampson street. April 7.

Mortgages.

$580—Mrs. Annie E. Russey to Colonial Trust Company, lot 101 by 140 feet northwest corner Georgia avenue and Hill street. July 25.

$750—Phenix Investment Company to same, lot 460 by 350 feet, north side Berkel street, 150 feet west of McDaniel street. August 2.

$1,240—W. E. Parr to Atlanta Banking and Savings Company, lot 87 by 100 feet, southeast corner Jefferson street and English avenue. July 28.

$648—Milton Settles to Carrie V. Hanson, lot 50 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 50 feet north of Roy street. August 1.

$1,129—Melvina Wallace to same, lot 46 by 95 feet on Cain street, between Clifford and Calhoun streets. August 1.

$1,250—J. P. Mathieson to Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Company, lot 50 by 200 feet, north side Ponce DeLeon avenue, 100 feet west of Lakeview avenue. August 1.

$448—Sarah J. Freeman to Mutual Loan and Banking Company, lot 49 by 175 feet, east side Litt Jones street, 147 feet north of Rankin street August 2.

$1,120—Amanda O. Dunbar to same, lot 111 by 100 feet, east side Grove street, 27 feet north of Exposition street; also lot 25 by 100 feet, east side Grove street, 137 feet north of Exposition street. August 2.

$300—W. A. Sutton to J. L. Parker, lot 50 by 178 feet on Bair street, in Egan Park. June 20.

CHANGE IN MUSIC BROUGHT BY A WANT AD

Old Phonograph Records Are Exchanged and Dusty Instrument Plays New Tunes.

"Why aren't you using your phonograph?" asked a Georgian Want Ad contestant of a Piedmont avenue woman. The instrument stood idle on the table while the contestant was discussing the use of want ads. "Why don't you sell it?" continued the caller.

"Oh, we wouldn't part with it, but we're all tired of our old music," said the woman of the house. "We have played every record until we don't want to hear it again."

"Well, there must be a dozen or two families just like you," suggested the contestant. "Why not put a little want ad in The Georgian offering to swap records with somebody else? Have them call you up and talk it over with you."

"That's a good idea," said the delighted phonograph owner. "I'll try it."

The little want ad appeared, and within a day or two several homes had brand-new assortments of music, from grand opera to ragtime.

"Why, the want ad page is as good as a circulating library," said one of the persons benefited. "I'll try it again next time I need something."

KNOXVILLE MEN HERE BOOSTING EXPOSITION

Atlanta Urged to Take Space for Exhibit at the Big National Conservation Show.

A delegation of Knoxville men came to Atlanta to-day in the interests of the National Conservation Exposition, to be held in Knoxville beginning September 1 and to continue until November 1.

The Knoxville delegation came to Atlanta to get Atlanta business men interested in the big show and to arrange, if possible, for an Atlanta exhibit there.

In the party were T. Asbury Wright, a leading Tennessee attorney and president of the Exposition; Colonel Charles H. Harvey, fourth vice president of the Exposition and president of the Knoxville Street Railway and Light Company, and Colonel Cary F. Spence, postmaster at Knoxville.

James B. Young director of publicity for the Exposition, and Joseph L. Bowles, Jr., director of industrial exhibits, accompanied the delegation.

Birmingham To Be There.

The Knoxvillians came to Atlanta from Birmingham, where they made arrangements for a big Birmingham exhibit and also for a "Birmingham Day." To-day the delegation was cared for by Colonel Robert J. Lowry, who is deeply interested in the success of the national fair.

A call was made on Governor John M. Slaton at the State House, and later there was a luncheon at the Capital City Club, at which a number of leading Atlanta business men were present. Later it was planned to attend the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Knoxville men were enthusiastic over the coming exposition.

Why Atlanta Is Wanted.

"We want Atlanta to come to Knoxville as Birmingham and other large cities of the South have done," said President Wright, "and we hope to be able to show these men of Atlanta to-day wherein it will be to their interest and advantage—financial and otherwise—to be represented at the exposition by a display worthy of the place Atlanta holds in the industrial and commercial world.

"We are going to have a great big show in Knoxville, one much bigger and better than lots of persons realize. It is going to be representative of the whole South and particularly of the Southeast.

"We are going to entertain more than 1,000,000 visitors in Knoxville during Exposition months, and a large percentage of these vistors will be from the North. They will come South to see the South and to learn of the advantages that the South has for them. That's why we want Atlanta at our show."

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

Bill at Forsyth Is Good.

There's a good bill of lightweight summer vaudeville at the Forsyth this week, as two big audiences that saw the initial performances Monday can testify.

Without drawing a comparison, it might be said that a troupe of monkeys and a "dippy" magician, Van Hoven by name, are rivals for popular honors. The monkeys have a different line of work, but in the end the result—much laughter—is the same.

The Eight Berlin Madcaps, acrobatic dancers, have a splendid act. The dancers—all young women—are unusually graceful and many of their group dances are remarkably well done. They make a great hit.

Other good acts are Annie Kent, a clever entertainer in songs and dances; Harry Hayward and two pretty girls who have a skit full of wholesome comedy; Pero and Wilson in a refined juggling turn, and Dunham and Freeman, two boys who sing well. Of course, there are the Pathe pictures for good measure.

Foraker Didn't Urge High Rate on Sugar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Former Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, prefaced his statement regarding Mulhall's charges at the Senate Lobby Committee session to-day by denying testimony given by Truman G. Palmer, beet sugar lobbyist, who said Foraker had aided Wilbur F. Wakeman, of the Tariff League, in keeping up the tariff on Philippine sugar.

Foraker said he was in favor of a reduced rate.

Earns $50 Day; Sued For Non-Support

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Bertha Spielberger has filed suit for divorce from Jacob Spielberger, a wealthy manufacturer.

In her complaint she alleges that her husband's income is $50 per day, but that he will allow only $1 a day for the support of his wife and his four children, while he maintains two automobiles for his own pleasure.

FOURTH FEUDIST ON TRIAL.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 5.—The trial of James Deaton, Breathitt County feudist, charged with complicity in the assassination of Ed Callahan, feud leader, began at Winchester, Ky., to-day. Three men already have been given life terms for this murder. Fifteen more are to be tried.

DOCTOR FALLS FROM TRAIN.

SWAINSBORO.—En route home from Swainsboro yesterday afternoon Dr. J. D. Bailey, of Summertown, fell from a Georgia and Florida train at Blun, breaking a thigh bone. Three physicians are in attendance. He will be taken to an Augusta hospital.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Collum Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 6-25-11

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.

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Crime Is Dying Out

It Seems as Though Misdeeds Were Being Multiplied, Whereas in Reality We Have Simply Increased Facilities for Letting All the People Know What Goes on Among Us.

Many of us feel that crime is the striking feature of modern life, that this century sits among the skulls of crime's victims, and that Father Time, after all his ages of travel, sees no improvement.

But those discouraged by modern crime misunderstand the meaning of events and fail to make a just comparison between the past and the present.

It is true that crime to-day is shocking in its frequency. Each day we see spread out before us murders.

But first of all remember this:

We often mistake widespread **NEWS** of crime for increase in crime itself. The newspapers are multiplied in number by tens of thousands, and they tell all that happens. It seems as though crime had increased, whereas in reality we have simply increased facilities for letting all the people know what is going on among us.

We are shocked occasionally by crimes of poisoning. Go back a few centuries and you will find men and women making a regular business of selling poison to those who wanted to commit murder. The crimes that fill us with horror would not have been noticed in those days.

We hear of a father killing his own child, and we declare that humanity is going to destruction. Yet but a few centuries back and THE LAW RECOGNIZED EVERY FATHER'S RIGHT TO KILL HIS CHILD IF HE CHOSE.

We shudder when we hear that a mother has exposed a newborn child on a doorstep or thrown it into an ash barrel. That is a horrid and unbelieveable crime.

But in Rome, before the days of Christianity, there were appointed places where mothers might legally expose their children to destruction. The wild beasts or dogs ate the children thus exposed, and no one was shocked. Whoever might care to take such an exposed child could keep that child for a slave forever. That kind of crime we have outgrown certainly.

The Presbyterian teaching of infant damnation seems to us horrible. We shudder at the statement that God would condemn a helpless baby to eternal punishment simply because it had not been baptized. The idea seems cruel now. But was invented by the well-meaning early Christians in order to make women give up the legal practice of infanticide. The mother was made to believe that her unbaptized child went to hell, and that she must follow later on for not having had it baptized. Thus women were afraid to expose their children secretly, and infanticide was stamped out by a Christian doctrine which now seems so brutal.

And note one thing above all: Crime still lingers among us. But it is now LABELED AS CRIME. We no longer have horrible crimes sanctioned by law.

We read that a criminal has tortured some old man or woman for money—and then murdered the victim. We scarcely believe in such atrocity. But only a little while ago—barely two centuries—IT WAS THE REGULAR LEGAL CUSTOM TO TORTURE OLD PEOPLE AND YOUNG.

Poor old women, falsely accused of witchcraft, were burned alive and ducked in this country, while clergymen and magistrates looked on and applauded.

All over Europe innocent witnesses could be tortured to make them give testimony at a trial.

Men accused of no crime whatever were tortured to make them give testimony against others—often when they had no testimony to give. They were hung up by the thumbs, the bones of their legs were crushed in a boot of steel, the soles of the feet were roasted in a brazier of redhot coals—to help them convict another.

The noble leaders of the French Revolution abolished such torture of witnesses in France, and they were criticised for doing so by the respectabilities.

"How are you going to convict criminals if you do not torture witnesses?" the respectable element asked. We have got beyond that state of affairs.

We hear of murders based on jealousy—perverted affection. We hear of crimes based on envy—perverted ambition. All of the best elements in man, when perverted and thwarted, lead to crime.

And these perverted passions will continue to breed crime until men shall have learned to regulate society on a basis that will give full and natural play to the forces within us. But organized murder on a really vast scale is practically done away with.

Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon and others like them had great ambition. To gratify their ambition they forced millions of men to die for them.

Human beings have protected themselves against the murderous ambitions of their great leaders.

The Napoleon of to-day must get a Congress to give him his soldiers.

Public opinion, the ballot and financial science have pulled the teeth of the greatest instrument of crime—the conquering army of ambition.

Murder results first from control of the brain by animal passions. Almost every animal is a murderer and at stated times murders its own kind. Primitive man is always murderous. Murder results, in the second place, from misdirected forces within us.

Crime will diminish through education, as the mind takes control of us, and through society better organized, which shall give men a chance to develop normally. Thanks to education and to improving social conditions, crime is disappearing, NOT increasing. Even our despondency is comforting. IT PROVES THAT WE HAVE PROGRESSED SO FAR AS TO BE HORRIFIED AT THAT WHICH WE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN FOR GRANTED A FEW CENTURIES BACK.

In the Movies - - - - - In Real Life



MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE AND NATURE

Chemistry Expert Has Discovered by Marvelous Method an Element Which, It Is Believed, Will Prove Something Hitherto Unknown to the Scientific World.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IF the traditional "man in the street" were suddenly placed in the presence of all the new discoveries that modern chemists have made within a few years past and could comprehend fully their significance he would be amazed beyond expression. He would then appreciate, for the first time, the fact that the human mind has found a field for its activities of which we who do not dwell in the inner world of science have no conception, but which, nevertheless, is closely related to our everyday life and our well-being.

The work of these explorers of nature is as far apart from the confines of Wall Street, of politics and of trade and commerce as if it were being conducted in another world, and yet its results, either immediately or in the near future, must affect the welfare of all the inhabitants of the globe.

New Discovery Based on Rays Influenced by Electric Action.

A most interesting instance of the refinements of the methods employed by the "New Chemistry" is afforded by Prof. J. J. Thomson's discovery of what may prove to be an entirely new chemical element—an element whose existence has been predicted and which has been sought for, but which until now has given no intimation that it is really present upon the earth.

Like so many other discoveries in recent years, this of Professor Thomson is based upon the mysterious rays that are given off by various substances under the influence of electric action. When such rays are caused to pass between two sets of plates, one set electrified and the other magnetized, they are sorted out by the forces acting upon them and each ray is bent out of its original course in a direction and to a degree depending upon the nature of the atoms or molecules of which it consists.

In this way the chemical elements contained in the substances under examination, even when they exist in extremely minute quantity, are revealed to the experimenter. He causes the rays to pass over a photographic plate, and on that plate each of them imprints an image of its curved path. Hydrogen atoms have their characteristic path which no other atoms follow; oxygen atoms have THEIR path, and so on. The flying atoms of each separate element, no matter how thoroughly they may have been mixed together, branch out when they are subjected to the electric and magnetic forces, and each kind follows its own particular course.

In experimenting with this astonishingly powerful and yet delicate method of analysis, Professor Thomson has discovered certain rays which do not correspond with those of any known substance. But the curvature of their path indicates that this strange element has an atomic weight of 3 on the chemist's scale—i. e., it is their times as heavy as an atom of hydrogen.

Discovery of This Element Long Ago Predicted by Russian.

Now, the great Russian chemist, Mendelieff, long ago predicted, from theoretical calculations, that there was, or ought to be, an element of precisely that atomic weight, 3. If it should turn out that the substance discovered by Professor Thomson is really this missing element, and not, as Professor Thomson is half-disposed to think, some peculiar form of hydrogen, then the circumstances of its discovery would recall those that attended the discovery of the planet Neptune, whose existence was predicted and even its place in the sky pointed out by means of mathematical calculations before any astronomer had ever seen it.

It would be a great mistake for the reader to assume that a discovery of this kind is merely a curiosity of science in which he can have no practical interest. To do that would be to fly in the face of all recent experience. When the X-rays were discovered they had at first only a curious interest for the general public, but now they have established their practical importance in medicine and surgery. The phenomena of radium, also, at the beginning only excited the sensation due to a novelty, but at present the streams of particles shot off from that singular substance have likewise proved a boon to mankind.

No Addition to Knowledge Can Be Uninteresting or Unimportant.

When it was found a few years ago that the atmosphere contained four or five previously unknown elements only a few persons foresaw that these rare substances might be of importance in making the air the universal life-sustaining thing that it is.

No addition to knowledge can be uninteresting or unimportant.

:: The Playroom ::

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THIS was the playroom. It is empty now
Save that the toys remain like tiny wraiths;
Sometimes we fancy that like us they bow
Before the blow that warps so many faiths.
We come here often in the hush of night
When we are numb and praying for the day,
Hoping like fools to hear the laughter light,
Made by the little boy that used to play.

He was so small, and yet he was so brave,
While marshaling his forces for the battle;
The painted troops obeyed each sign he gave
And shuddered when he struck them with his rattle.
We sob and almost hear them sobbing, too;
And why should not his painted troops feel sad?
He was the only chief they ever knew,
He was the only baby that we had.

DR. PARKHURST

Writes on

PUBLIC INTELLECT



Is the Age of Serious Thinking Passed?---Tastes of Reading Public Indicates It Is---Machine Produced Necessities of Life a Blessing to Mankind.

Written For The Georgian

By the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

IS the American mind growing frivolous? Are we more indisposed than formerly to do careful and serious thinking, and less inclined to prefer the sincere and searching handling of current questions to a treatment of them that is more light and airy?

The inquiry is a practical one, for, if it be the case that our inclinations are tending toward a skimming of the surface of things, that will mean that we are experiencing a shallowing of character, for character is measured by the earnestness of one's thinking.

Men who cater to the intellectual tastes of people are the ones best fitted to deal with the question just proposed.

Colonel Harvey, who has had a long editorial experience, touches this matter in his farewell address to the readers of Harper's Weekly.

He says: "Would people read even Mr. Curtis' scholarly leading articles to-day? We doubt it. Looking over the files the other day, we found no less than twenty long editorials on civil service reform in thirty successive issues, and very little else. They were sound, cogent articles, and, of course, admirably written, but how would they take on the newsstand of this hurrying age? How many wayfarers would buy them in preference to some one of the great number of lively, entertaining and finely illustrated magazines? Not many, we fear."

Writers Must Tickle Dull Intellectual Palate of the Public.

Colonel Harvey's inquiry suggests, what is probably the fact, that there has developed the same change of taste in this matter of literature, as in that of food, and that, whereas people used to think more about the nutritious quality of what they ate, and less of its seasoning, their principal regard is now given to the condiments and spices and less to the substantial stuff into which the spices are put.

Writers and speakers find it increasingly necessary to give attention to forms of expression, and especially to the introduction of a certain quality of pungency that shall tickle people's intelligence into an acceptance of what would otherwise seem to them tasteless.

Their dulled intellectual palate demands that truth shall be baited with some succulent attraction that shall seduce them into an unintentional interest in the truth, which the attractive allurements entertainingly disguise.

Newspaper reading has therefore come to be largely limited to the hasty glancing at headlines.

This is what explains the increased use which newspaper men make of cartoons.

People who have to think in order to understand a paragraph can read a picture without thinking.

We are not criticising newspapers any more than we are criticising the devices to which speakers on the platform or in the pulpit find themselves obliged to have recourse in order to win their way to the mental nervelessness of so many of these to whom they are trying to bring a message.

People who have anything to say, whether by pen or tongue, have got to accommodate themselves to existing conditions.

We have to take people as we find them, and if we cannot break into them by the use of one door, try another.

But Colonel Harvey is undoubtedly right. Solid thinking is a little out of fashion.

There are millions of people today who would rather not have settled convictions about the big questions of life than put themselves to the intellectual inconvenience of thinking their way through to them.

But why? Who is the man who understands well enough the human condition as it exists to-day to tell us why?

* * *

ALMOST every blessing, if turned over and viewed on the under side is discovered to be also a curse.

Machines That Produce Cheap Commodities Are a Blessing.

Machinery is a case in point. It produces cheap commodities; that is a blessing. It also produces cheap operatives; and that is a curse, a curse to themselves, the State and the Nation.

And by cheap operatives is not to be understood simply operatives that have to be satisfied with small pay, but operatives that are themselves cheap, deficient in those qualities that constitute personal worth.

The reason of it is that machinery reduces tremendously the percentage of skilled laborers. A man, woman or child does not need to know much in order to run a machine, and running it will do little or nothing toward making them know more.

In fact, the longer they run it the more of a machine they themselves become. Work, under the conditions which existed a half century ago, was generally a means of training.

Results produced required thought, calculation, ingenuity, a careful adjustment of means to ends. The policy of division of labor had not been applied.

Consequently opportunity was afforded for the play of a variety of faculties which not only gave zest to employment but helped to round out the worker's development.

Free action engenders intelligence. In running the ordinary machine there is not free action. As soon think of a horse becoming a philosopher by walking a treadmill.

Depression in the quality of the worker draws after it depression in the value of the wages. The smaller the intelligence, the smaller the pay, for there are always cheap people waiting around to take the place of the discontented, and we are bringing them over by boatloads from Southern and Eastern Europe.

Manufacturers' Interest in the Tariff Is a Selfish One.

Manufacturers believe in tariff because it keeps the price of commodities up, and believe in unrestricted immigration because it keeps the price of labor down.

We have been taxing imported goods in order to protect us from cheap labor abroad, but have been importing, untaxed, just the cheap labor we professed to be protecting ourselves from. The foolishness of the people has not been spry enough to keep up with the astuteness of the manufacturers.

Our manufacturers here are just like the Yorkshire people in England, who made money out of the surfeit of operatives and took no interest in the scheme of drawing off surplus labor into the colonies by offering it cheap transportation.

No rational Christian objects to manufacturers making money, provided it is not at the expense of the public, and at the sacrifice of the intelligence, health and life of the operatives by whom their gains are accumulated.

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VOL. XII. NO. 2. ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1913. Copyright, 1906, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

NIGHT EDITION

MRS. FRANK BREAKS DOWN IN COURT

Judge, Favoring Defense, Reserves Decision As To Striking Out Testimony

CONLEY CONTINUES TO WITHSTAND FIERCE ATTACKS OF ROSSER

Reuben Arnold created a sensation at the opening of Tuesday afternoon's session of the Frank trial by making a motion that all of the revolting testimony concerning Leo Frank's alleged conduct before the day of Mary Phagan's murder be stricken out of the records. He also demanded that all of Jim Conley's testimony in reference to watching at the door at Frank's direction be expunged except the time he claims he watched on the day Mary Phagan was killed.

The contention resulted in practically a complete victory for the defense after a bitter legal battle. Judge Roan said that he would exclude from the records everything bearing on these alleged instances, except the negro's testimony as to what occurred on the aceual day of the crime. He said, however, he would hold himself ready to reverse his decision until he made his announcement to the jury Wednesday morning.

As the charges of degeneracy were being hurled at her husband by the Solicitor, young Mrs. Frank hung her head and finally unable to endure the ordeal longer left the courtroom. When she returned, her eyes were red and her cheeks flushed as from weeping. She breathed heavily and appeared to be making a brave effort to regain her composure. It was the first time she had broken down during the long trial. Frank's mother left her place, a look of utter, wearied misery in her eyes, but a determination to be brave in every line of her face.

Attorney Arnold asked the judge to strike out not only all the testimony in direct examination in reference to Frank's alleged conduct, but also all that has come out in cross-examination.

DORSEY FIGHTS FOR TESTIMONY.

Solicitor Dorsey insisted that the testimony was admissible and should remain in the records.

"We expect to sustain this man in all the charges he has made against the defendant," declared the Solicitor. "We have other witnesses to establish the facts. We will bring them into this courtroom.

"This motion by the attorney for the defense is merely a trick to prevent us from bringing in these witnesses.

"The testimony is admissible because it indicates the very purpose, motive and intent the defndant had in getting that poor little girl into the metal room. It is admissible as indicating a general practice or course of conduct. The importance of this evidence, disgusting and abhorrent though it may be, is going to be made more manifest as the case proceeds."

It was at this point that Mrs. Frank left the courtroom.

Arnold's ground for the motion was that it was placing the defendant on trial for a crime other than the one for which he was indicted. He branded the negro as a base liar and a miserable wretch. Conley listened to the tirade unaffected.

The startling testimony was brought out during the day that Conley entered the factory before either Mary Phagan or Monteen Stover entered the building.

Quinn in his statement to the officers and before the Coroner's inquest declared that he came into the factory between 12:20 and 12:25. The negro's statement contradicts this utterly. Either Conley is lying again or Quinn is mistaken.

Solicitor Dorsey announced that he was ready to put Dalton, the mysterious man mentioned in Conley's story, on the stand to corroborate the most revolting of the negro's charges. He said he might also call Daisy Hopkins, the girl mentioned as a visitor to Frank's office. The Solicitor said he had both witnesses where he could locate them.

STILL CLINGS TO MAIN STORY.

Conley, questioned and coaxed and wheedled and bullied for a total of nearly 11 hours, was still clinging tenaciously to his accusations against the factory superintendent when Rosser began his last desperate attack upon the negro's story Tuesday afternoon.

He admitted that he had lied without count. He admitted that he lied in his first, second, and even his third affidavits, the last of which had been described by the detectives as "the whole truth." He confessed that he had lied for no reason in particular while he was making his third affidavit.

But every effort to force him to admit that he had lied when he said that Frank killed the girl and asked him to dispose of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RACING RESULTS

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—5½ furlongs: Little Nephew 120 (Killingsworth), 6-5, 2-5, out, won; Resmer 107 (Byrne), 6-1, 2-1, even, second; Surprising 105 (Nicklaus), 9-2, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time 1:06 4-5. Also ran: Black Toney, Spearhead, Harry L., Uncle Sam, Sharleston.

SECOND—Mares and geldings, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile: Kalinka 104 (Nicklaus), 1-3, out, won; Dartmouth 107 (Byrne), 8-1, 8-5, out, second; Star O'Ryan 109 (Henry), 10-1, 2-1, out, third. Time 1:40 3-5. Also ran: Judge Walsh, Spin.

THIRD—Six furlongs: Hawthorne, 123 (Loftus), 7-10, out, won; Genesta, 98 (Wolf), 8, 6-5, out, second; Star Gaze, 102 (McCahey), 60, 15, 4, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Hobneb, Buskin ran.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs: Casuarina 113 (Steele), 3, 4-5, 1-3, won; Early Rose 110 (Musgrave), 4-5, 1-3, out, second; Cutaway 116 (McCahey), 12, 5, 2, third. Time, 1:07. Also ran: Any Time, Mater, Water Lily, Contrary, Delft, Galaxy, May Dora, Addie M.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—About 5 furlongs: Shippigan 109 (Knight), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Charles T. 109 (Hall), 8-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Breakfast 104 (Skirvin), 8-1, 3-1, 8-2, third. Time 1:08. Also ran: Mary Pickford, Deadloss, Agnes Dale, Ollie Bryne, Dragonfly, The Parsons.

SECOND—About 5 furlongs: Louis Descognets 107 (Dreyer), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Merise 105 (McIntyre), 3-1, even, 1-2, second; Tenderheart 105 (Hanover), 1-1, even, 1-2, third. Time :59. Also ran: Phew, Bavell Lutz, Johnny Harris, Shreve, Thirty-Forty, Rothario.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs: Ynca 105 (Skirvin), 4-1, 2-1, even, won; Lucetta 105 (White), 2-1, even, 1-2, second; Isabella Cassa 105 (Knight), 2-1, even, 1-2, third. Time 1:01. Also ran: Smish, Protogaris, Jack of Hearts, Susan, Mother.

FOURTH—About five furlongs: Lasaja, 111 (Warrington), 6, 2, even, won; Annagh, 109 (Skirvin), even, 1-2, out, second; Jennie Wells 105 (Knight), 2, 1-5, out, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Mileage, George Karme, Maurice Reed, Cap Nelson ran.

FIFTH—Mile and sixteenth: Senator Sparks 113 (Dreyer), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Dr. Holzberg 104 (Halsey), 3, even, 1-2, second; Noon 109 (Bauer), 5, 2, even, third. Time, 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Moonlight, Ovelando, Lucille, Tannie, Donation, Tackle.

RACE ENTRIES ON PAGE 12.

LATEST NEWS

DES MOINES, IOWA, Aug. 5.—A cow asleep on the track to-day derailed the engine of a Wabash freight train eighteen miles east of here. Arthur Cobb, a trainman, and Henry Lang, fireman, were killed, and Frank Luman, engineer, was injured.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5.—Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, manager of the local Southern League club, will be retained as manager next year, according to an announcement made to-day.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5.—Indictments against two national bankers, Elmer Gilbraith and Charles H. Davis, former presidents of the Second National Bank of Cincinnati, were upheld in 21 of the 28 counts in a decision handed down by United States Judge Saler to-day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A bill providing for an emerwency appropriation to begin the immediate construction of three battleships was introduced in the House to-day by Representative Britten of Illinois, Republican member of the Naval Affairs Committee who asserts that the controversy with Japan and the Mexican situation makes it imperative to begin at once the building of new dreadnoughts.

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, Aug. 5.—That 2,000 rebels were killed in one of the bloodiest battles of the present revolution fought Sunday in the City of Torreon, was learned today when T. B. Morgan, an American and several other refugees arrived here today in an automobile. Governor Carranza, rebel chief, is reported killed. According to Morgan the Federals were victorious.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Manager Jimmy Callahan, of the Chicago White Sox, this afternoon denied all knowledge of a story that had gone the rounds in Boston and Chicago that he was to be superseded at the end of the season by Jake Stahl, former manager of the Boston Red Sox.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—No confirmation could be obtained here at the offices of the American League baseball team here of a report that President Charles Comiskey considered deposing Manager Jimmy Callahan at the end of the season and putting Jake Stahl in his place to guide the club next year.

LEMANS, FRANCE, Aug. 5.—M. Bablot, a French automobilist, to-day won the automobile grand prix of France, covering the 335 5-8 miles in four hoursdeSN s 99Y 5-8 miles in 4 hours 21 minutes and 30 seconds.

GOES TO GET CASTRO ON U.S. WRIT

This Government to Take Advantage of Forfeited Bond to Remove Revolt Leader.

BRUNSWICK, GA., Aug. 5.—While taking the United States cruiser Des Moines to the sea, the Brunswick harbor pilot was sitting in the pilot house and overheard the secretary of the American legation at Laguayra, Venezuela, tell Commander Long of the cruiser that he was going down to Venezuela to bring General Castro back to the United States.

Commander Long, Secretary Tennant, his stenographer, the wheelsman, and the pilot were sitting in the pilot house when the discussion of the situation took place, as the ship was going through the channel.

It was understood that the Government is taking advantage of General Castro being out on bond in New York, pending the appeal of his writ of habeas corpus case. As he has left the country he forfeited his bond and conditions will afford legal rights to bring about his return.

Secretary Tennant and officers of the Des Moines were very reticent about talking of their orders, and it was not until they were at sea and thought all avenue of news escaping was shut off did they discuss the situation. The pilot admitted overhearing the conversation and vouched for its accuracy.

The 100 marines from Norfolk, Va., that were reported to be en route to Brunswick to board the Des Moines for Venezuela, did not reach here before the cruiser sailed and it is reported they have been sent on south by rail to be picked up later, thus dispensing with the necessity of holding the Des Moines a day longer.

4 Atlantans Most Seriously Hurt in Wreck on Central

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—S. L. Stephens, Atlanta, express messenger, head badly lacerated; Ennis Morrow, Atlanta, baggagemaster, mashed under falling trunks; John Tyler, Atlanta, negro porter, painfully bruised, and a negro namee Ashley, of Atlanta, badly bruised, were seriously hurt in the wreck of the Central of Georgia passenger train No. 4 at Oliver, 46 miles west of Savannah, at 8 o'clock this morning. They were brought to a hospital in Savannah this afternoon. A dozen or more passengers, mostly negroes, were slightly injured.

A report that the engineer was killed was denied by railroad officials. The only dead the rescuers found were two corpses being transported in the baggage car. The caskets were almost completely demolished.

Seven cars were derailed and five were badly damaged. The baggage and express cars turned turtle. A wrecking train carrying physicians and nurses, was sent from Savannah.

Franchise Given to Railroad by Selma

SELMA, August 5.—The Selma City Council has granted E. Lamar and associates a franchise for the entry of a railroad into Selma from the coal and iron fields of the Birmingham District, down the Cahaba Valley. It is believed that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad or the United States Steel Corporation will eventually finance a line to Selma.

Railroad and financial circles of Selma and Birmingham are much interested in the proposed line.

ARMY AVIATOR KILLED.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5.—Lieutenant Polikarpoff, of the Russian army, and his mechaic were killed to-day at the Krasnoyesslo aerodrome, when the aeroplane in which they were flying fell.

POLE FACES CRACKERS AT 'NOOGA'

Smith Sends Thompson to Slab in Effort to Win Second Straight From Lookouts.

Score by innings:

ATLANTA	000 0
CHATTANOOGA	000

THE BATTING ORDER.

Long, lf	Walsh, ss
Agler, 1b	Flick, 2b
Welchonce, cf	Johnson lf
Smith, 2b	Elberfeld, rf
Bisland, ss	King, cf
Holland, 3b	Graff, 3b
Holtz, rf	Coyle, 1b
Chapman, c	Street, c
Thompson, p	Covaleskie, p

ANDREWS FIELD, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5.—"Kid" Elberfeld sent Covaleskie to the mound in an effort to take the second battle from the Crackers here this afternoon.

Carl Thompson was Billy Smith's choice to oppose the Big Pole. Neither team scored in the opening inning.

FIRST INNING.

Long grounded out, Flick to Coyle. Agler walked. Welchonce grounded to Walsh, forcing Agler at second. Smith singled to left, Welchonce went to third. Bisland grounded to third and Smith was forced at second. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Walsh popped to Agler. Flick singled to right and stole second. Johnson filed to Holtz. Elberfeld filed to Holtz. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Holland fanned. Holtz also fanned. Chapman walked. Thompson out, Flick to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

King out, Bisland to Agler. Graff popped to Agler. Coyle flied out to Long. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Long fanned. Agler. Agler also fanned. Welchonce out, Graff to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Judge J. S. Heard's Descendants Gather

Judge John S. Heard will hold the annual reunion of his children and grandchildren at Grant Park on August 7, his seventy-eighth birthday. Hitherto the reunions have been held at the old homestead on the Chattahoochee River near the Sandy Springs camp grounds.

Judge Heard is the father of 23 children, 15 of whom are living. He has 35 grandchildren living. All will be present at the reunion, and a picnic dinner will be served.

Colonel John W. Moore will speak.

Shippers Defrauded By Railroad Scales

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Interstate Commerce Commission made public a report to-day declaring that 70 per cent of the track scales now in use on railroads of the country are inaccurate and antiquated and that many should be rebuilt and that additional scales should be installed.

The investigation shows that the scales now in use, because of inaccurate weighing, are defrauding the shippers of the country out of thousands of dollars annually.

Plot to Dynamite Calumet Dam Foiled

CALUMET, MICH., Aug. 5.—Civil and military authorities are seeking the copper strike sympathizers who were connected with the theft of dynamite from the Ahmeek and Mohawk mines, and a reported plot to destroy the Calumet dam and cut off the city's water supply.

As soon as the dynamite theft was discovered a heavy guard of troops was thrown around the dam. No efforts were made by dynamiters to approach the structure.

INVITATION CAME TOO LATE.

MOBILE, Aug. 5.—The invitation to particiuate in the conference of bankers at Washington upon the disposition of the $50,000,000 which Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo proposes to place in national banks to aid in moving the crops this fall was received in Mobile too late to send a representative.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—						
NEW YORK	000	000	001	-	1	6 1
PITTSBURG	104	000	00X	-	5	8 0

Marquard, Fromme, Crandall and Wilson; Adams and Gibson. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AT CHICAGO—						
BROOKLYN	000	200	000	-	2	6 0
CHICAGO	460	300	00X	-	13	16 3

Rucker, Curtis and Heckinger and Miller; Pierce and Needham. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT CINCINNATI—						
BOSTON	010	000	...	-	.	. .
CINCINNATI	200	100	...	-	.	. .

Perdue and Rariden; Brown and Clark. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

AT ST. LOUIS—						
PHILADELPHIA	010	00.	...	-	.	. .
ST. LOUIS	000	00.	...	-	.	. .

Alexander and Killifer; Sallee and Wingo. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—						
CHICAGO	100	010	000	-	.	. .
WASHINGTON	000	000	002	-	.	. .

Benz and Schalk; Boehling and Ainsmith. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

AT PHILADELPHIA—						
CLEVELAND	302	000	...	-	.	. .
PHILADELPHIA	000	000	...	-	.	. .

Blanding and O'Neill; Plank, Houck and Lapp. Umpires, Ferguson and Connolly.

AT NEW YORK—						
DETROIT	422	010	...	-	.	. .
NEW YORK	020	001	...	-	.	. .

Dubuc and Stanage; Keating, Schultz and Sweeney. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

FIRST GAME.

AT BOSTON—						
ST. LOUIS	000	000	000	-	0	2 2
BOSTON	100	000	02X	-	3	8 0

Leverenz and Alexander and McAllister; Leonard and Carrigan. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	101	002	00.	-	.	. .
BOSTON	100	010	00.	-	.	. .

Wellman and McAllister; Collins and Carrigan. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT AMERICUS—
AMERICUS—
0.. ... ... - . . .
BRUNSWICK—
1.. ... ... - . . .

AT CORDELE—
CORDELE—
000 0.. ... - . . .
THOMASVILLE—
000 0.. ... - . . .

Hall and Bowden; Stiles and Dudley. Umpire, McLaughlin.

AT VALDOSTA—
VALDOSTA—
0.. ... ... - . . .
WAYCROSS—
0.. ... ... - . . .

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT MACON—
MACON—
00. ... ... - . . .
JACKSONVILLE—
05. ... ... - . . .

Martin and Berger; Grover and Krebs. Umpire, Pender.

AT ALBANY—
ALBANY—
1.. ... ... - . . .
CHARLESTON—
0.. ... ... - . . .

AT SAVANNAH—
SAVANNAH—
300 ... ... - . . .
COLUMBUS—
100 ... ... - . . .

Armstrong and Gelbert; Ward and Houser. Umpires, Moran and Leary.

Judge Says 'X-Ray' Skirts Incite Crime

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—In sentencing Henry Stearns to 5 years in San Quentin for a statutory offense, Judge Frank Oster, of San Bernardino, declared that the "transparent dress" was responsible for an increase of crime such as that for which Stearns was convicted.

"It is apparent to me," said Judge Oster, "that the outrageous lack of modesty on the part of thousands of women and young girls contributes in large degree to such offenses."

Packers Aid Cupid By Wedding Bonus

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—A cash bonus to every employe who marries, offered by Swift & Co. at the stock yards, has caused a rushing business for Cupid, $50 being offered to all department heads who marry and $25 to all other employes.

Albert Nelson, head of the donation department, said he was kept busy all through June handing out the company's checks and blessings.

BOOSTER TRAIN GOING NORTH.

MACON.—Macon's booster train to the Northwest will leave on August 31, and will be gone eight days. The point farthest north on the itinerary is Minneapolis, and every important city along the route will be visited, if only for a few minutes.

'Auto Bug' Screeches Like Real Honk-Honk

MASHILLON, OHIO, Aug. 5.—This city has discovered the "automobile bug."

It is a brown insect, more than an inch long, with a hard shell and glossy finish like the polished body of an auto. Two horns, fully two inches in length, adorn its brow and seemingly from them it emits or utters or gives vent to—or whatever it is an auto horn does—a rasping sound, startling like the real joy-riding article.

Caminetti Trial to Follow Diggs Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Maury I. Diggs, charged with violating the white slave law, appeared in court today ready for trial. Federal Judge VanFleet announced that the case of Drew Caminetti, son of the United States Commissioner of Immigration, would be taken up at the conclusion of the Diggs trial.

The two young men are charged with taking Martha Warrington and Lola Norris, two Sacramento girls, to Reno, Nev., for immoral purposes.

TRYING TO SAVE NEGRO.

SAVANNAH.—In an effort to save Frank Collier, under sentence to hang August 22 for killing another negro, George W. Owens, Collier's attorney, will go to Atlanta on Thursday, to appear before the State Prison Commission.

CITY GREETS MERCHANTS OF DIXIE

Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward Welcome Delegates. Single-Crop System Hit.

Welcomed by Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward, the Southern Merchants' Convention opened Tuesday morning in Taft Hall at the Auditorium with an excellent attendance.

How to induce the Southern farmers to desert the one-crop idea was the topic for Tuesday's session, and it was taken up from all angles. J. W. Vaughn, of Cartersville, Ga., took up the subject as a whole. Yancey Hill, of Montezuma, urged that the merchants set the farmers an example, as the merchants own a large proportion of the farm lands in the State. James R. Bachman, of the Atlanta Milling Co., spoke on the marketing of the surplus of grain.

W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Co., spoke on cattle and hogs as a by-product of the farm, and Joseph A. McCord, vice president of the Third National Bank, emphasized the fact that greater stability of credit would result from diversified farming. An "Open Parliament" or general debate followed, each speaker being allowed five minutes.

Theater Reserved for Them.

The delegates, who come from Georgia and surrounding States, attend the Forsyth Theater to-night, the entire house having been reserved for them.

Registration began this morning at 7 o'clock, and continued steadily throughout the morning. Early indications are that the attendance will reach 4,000 as a total for the two weeks of the convention.

Bishop W. A. Candler delivered the invocation, in which he extolled the spiritual significance of commerce.

Governor Slaton said a welcome to merchants had been extended by Georgia in 1799, when the Great Seal of the State was made to bear a design of ships loading for export, together with tilled fields, an armed man and a representation of the principles of government. This was symbolic, he said, of the fact that while commerce and agriculture thrive, the welfare of the State is assured.

Called Optimists of State.

"I welcome you, gentlemen, because you are the optimists of the State," he said, "and because you teach in forceful manner the benefits of the stern virtue of economy."

Mayor Woodward seconded the Governor's welcome, and took occasion to refer to the principal topic for the day. The farming regions might well pattern after Atlanta's success, he said, and Atlanta's greatness is built, not on one great industry, but upon the diversity of its employments.

R. O. Crouch, of Griffin, responded to the address of welcome with a felicitous speech.

J. W. Vaughn, of Cartersville, took up elaborately the subject of soil exhaustion. The theory that soil can be destroyed has been exploded, he said, but it has been established that fertile fields can be injured by abuse. He urged careful study of the science of farming, in distinction to the art of farming. Incidentally, he characterized many of the farm demonstration agents as inefficient.

Plea to Country Merchants.

Yancey Hill, of Montezuma, declared that his investigations show that 50 per cent of the farm lands of the State are owned by country merchants. These men, he said, should set an example for the farmers by raising a diversity of crops themselves, instead of encouraging big cotton crops as now.

Mr. Bachman said that his mill, with a capacity of 42,000,000 bushels of corn a year, ground not a single bushel of Georgia corn in 1912, despite the fact that Georgia corn is the best in the world for milling. "I think my subject is a joke," he said. "I am asked to sit beside a man who makes $1,500 and spends $2,000 and tell him how to invest his surplus. However, the future may bring better things."

Mr. McCord's address derided the notion that cotton is any better basis for credit than the general products of the farm, and pointed out how safety lies in diversity, so that the failure of one crop will not mean widespread disaster.

CONLEY STEADFASTLY STICKS TO HIS MAIN ACCUSATIONS

Under Blistering Fire From the Defense He Admits Changing His Story

WITNESS PROVES CUNNING IN ANSWERS; MEMORY IS BLANK TO MANY QUERIES

Continued From Page 1.

body met with utter failure. He could not be budged an inch from this incriminating statement against Frank.

He might tell it in slightly different words. His story might show minor discrepancies, but he kept to his main accusation that Frank was the slayer of the girl and had so admittel to him.

Because Conley had at one time quoted Frank as saying that he had "picked up a little girl back there and let her fall" and now was declaring that the superintendent said: "I struck her and struck her too hard," Rosser endeavored to corner the negro and force him to admit that he was lying in both instances. He was unsuccessful. Conley conceded that he might have quoted Frank wrongly, but asserted strongly that the circumstances were as he had related them.

Rosser until late in the forenoon confined himself mostly to a comparison of Conley's statements in his affidavits and before the detectives with the story he had told in court. Conley was not at all reluctant to admit that he had been a liar from the beginning of the investigation into his part in the crime. He did maintain, however, that he was telling the truth on the stand.

The lawyer was able to direct suspicion most strongly at the story Conley now is telling by questioning him most closely about the incidents at the factory n the day of the crime.

Didn't See Others Arrive.

He developed that Conley saw, or claimed he saw, E. F. Holloway, N. V. Darley, a "peg leg" negro, the Phagan girl, Lemmie Quinn and Monteen Stover as they entered or left the factory that day, while he was on the first floor near the stairs.

He testified, however, that he did not see Corinthia Hall, Emma Clark, Alonzo Mann, Hattie Hall, Mrs. May Barrett or Mrs. Arthur White.

Hattie Hall and Alonzo Mann left the building at 12 o'clock. Quinn, according to Conley, entered and left at about 12 o'clock. How he could have seen Quinn and missed seeing the other two persons he was unable to explain.

Conley declared that Quinn entered the factory and left before Mary Phagan came in. He said that he had heard the Phagan girl's scream before Monteen Stover came in the factory. After the Stover girl entered he testified that he went to sleep and was aroused by Frank stamping on the floor above.

This was the signal agreed upon, said Conley, and he went and locked the outside door. A little later Frank Whistled and he went up stairs.

"He asked me if I'd seen a girl come up here," Conley said. "I told him I'd seen two and that I'd only seen one of them leave.

"'Well,' he said to me, 'you know that little girl that came up here. I went back with her to the metal department to see abotu some work. I wanted to be with her and she refused me. I struck her and struck her too hard.'"

Held Back Part of Story.

Asked why he didn't tell the whole truth, even in his last affidavit, Conley could only reply that he didn't want to tell all his story against Frank at once. Rosser got the negro to say that he had talked with Solicitor Dorsey six or seven times and had added to, or changed his story slightly each time.

It was the persistent endeavor of Rosser to get before the jury the fact that Conley in his third affidavit had said he was telling "the whole truth," and yet, when there was no apparent reason for holding anything back, had continued to lie about the events of the day and had kept a dark secret that he was in the factory early in the morning.

If Conley's third affidavit was now admittedly false in many respects, although Conley declared it was the truth when he was making it, what reason was there to believe that this tale Conley had told the jury had in it much else than falsehood?

This was the question that Rosser evidently was trying to place in the minds of each of the twelve jurors.

Rosser got Conley to say that he lied about the time he got up, about the time he left home, about the time he first went to the factory, about the time he bought a flask of whisky, about the time he first met Frank, and about the length of time that Frank stayed at Montag Brothers, and about the time N. V. Darley and Miss Mattie Smith left the factory.

Rosser Suddenly Shifts.

Rosser suddenly shifted from his examination of Conley as to his previous statement and began to question him about the crime itself.

He took up in rapid sequence the various phases of Conley's story of the events just before and just following 12 o'clock on the day that Mary Phagan was killed—the entrance and departure of factory employees, the coming of Mary Phagan, the girl's scream in the rear of the factory, the visit of Monteen Stover to the factory, and finally the disposal of Mary Phagan's dead body by Conley at the direction of Frank.

During a brief recess a strychnine tablet was given Conley as a bracer for the ordeal through which he was pass.

Just as it appeared that Rosser had reached the point where he proposed to go after the negro in savage fashion, Attorney Hooper broke in with a strenuous objection to them anner in which Frank's lawyer was seeking to impeach the witness.

He insisted that all the affidavits be read to Conley where it was desired to question him in regard to events he had told of previously.

Judge Roan ruled in favor of the defense and the questioning proceeded along the same lines.

Rosser evidently was determined to break the negro down in short order, as he started off in his quick, aggressive fashion, and with little of the easy manner of his early questioning of the day before.

Conley was as unconcerned and cool as when he first went on the stand to tell his remarkable story. He answered the questions readily and refused to be confused or mixed.

Rosser at once began asking him concerning his part in the crime. He brought out the contradictions in Conley's various sworn statements.

Q. You had your second talk with Black and Scott on May 24?—A. I disremember.

Q. Jim, you told them you wrote the notes on Friday, didn't you?—A. Yes, I told them I wrote them on Friday.

Q. Then they told you the notes wouldn't fit?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me that.

Q. They didn't tell you the notes didn't fit in with the other part of the story?—A. No, sir.

Q. You remember a lot of other things, but you don't remember that?—A. No, sir, I don't remember that.

Q. Didn't Mr. Black and Mr. Scott tell you that your statement about writing the notes on Friday was all rot, and you'd have to change it to make your story true?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me anything like that.

Q. They tried their best to get you to change your statement on May 27, and you wouldn't do it, would you, Jim?—A. They questioned me, but they didn't try to make me change my statement.

Fails to Remember.

Q. They didn't question you at all.—A. They asked me if that was all, and I said yes.

Q. That was on May 27, wasn't it?—A. I disremember.

Q. But it was after you had made your second statement?—A. I don't know.

Q. Well, didn't Lanford and his detectives stay with you a whole day and stick closer than a brother?—A. No, sir. They talked to me a long while but they never stuck by me all day.

Q. But they told you your statement didn't sound right?—A. No, sir, they never told me that.

Q. What did they talk to you about for four hours a day?—A. They talked to me about a whole lot, about different things.

Q. What did they talk about?—A. They asked me if I knew Mr. Frank.

Q. Don't you remember anything else?—A. They asked me all about Mr. Frank.

Q. Did Mr. Black talk to you?—A. Yes, sir, he talked to me a whole lot.

Q. On May 28 you made a third statement, or was it your second?—A. I think it was the third.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you made a second statement on May 28? Now you say it was the third. Which was right?—A. I think it was the third, but I am not sure.

Q. Why did you change the time you told them you wrote the notes?—A. I thought they might think something wrong if I stuck to the first.

Q. You liked headquarters, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You volunteered to go down there, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Dorsey: "I object to that. The papers would be he bes evidence."

Attorneys in Clash.

Judge Roan said:

"He can show where he had been."

Dorsey objected to what he termed "secondary evidence."

Rosser declared:

"I am going to show the whole thing—that he was released and arrested—one of the biggest farces in Atlanta, and I will introduce the papers a he proper time."

Dorsey withdrew his objection.

"Then I withdraw the statement that I will put the papers in evidence," said Rosser.

Dorsey then renewed his objection.

Judge Roan repeated that Rosser could show where Conley had been.

Solicitor Dorsey deliberately laughed at the judge's ruling and took his seat.

Questioned About Breakfast.

Q. You told the detectives you saw the clock on the negro university and told the time by that.—A. I told them I saw the clock.

Q. Didn't you tell them it was 9 o'clock?—A. I don't recall.

Q. What did you have for breakfast?—A. Some liver and tea.

Q. What time did you get up that morning, not what time you told the detectives?—A. About 6 o'clock.

Q. What else did you have for breakfast?—A. I think that was all I told you a while ago.

Q. Didn't you have some sausage?—A. There was some on the table. I don't know whether I ate any or not.

Q. Don't you know a nigger never had sausage on the table without eating it?—A. I reckon so.

Told Them of Saloons.

Q. Well, you told them you went to Peters street, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. Why didn't you tell me that a while ago?—A. Well, I told you if you would read it to me I'd tell you whether it was right or not.

Q. If I'll repeat the story you've learned you will know whether it's right or not.—A. Yes, sir; I'll know whether it's what I said or not.

Q. Did you tell them anything about Peters street?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. This time?—A. I don't know whether it was that time or not.

Q. You didn't tell them this the first time on May 18 what saloons you went to on Peters street, did you? A. I don't know when I told them, but I told them.

Q. Did you tell them about buying some whisky?—A. Yes, sir; I bought some whisky, but I don't know when I told them.

Q. What time did you say you bought the whisky?—A. About 11 o'clock.

Q. And that wasn't the truth?—A. No, sir.

Why He Changed Time.

Q. What time did you buy it?—A. About 8 o'clock.

Q. Have you changed your time because you wanted to be at the factory the same time Mr. Frank was?—A. I was there at the same time Mr. Frank was.

Q. What did you change your statement for?—A. Well, I don't want to put myself at the factory twice. There wasn't nothing doing there and I didn't want to put myself there.

Q. Jim, is that all the reason you got—you didn't want to put yourself at the factory when there wasn't nothing doing?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Jim, all these lies—I won't call them lies, I'll call them stories—did you notice them before you went to jail or afterwards?—A. I disremember.

Q. Then you don't know whether you told those things before you went to jail or not?—A. Yes, sir; I think it was after I went to jail.

Q. Well, you made all these elaborate changes after you got out of jail and was taken to police station? A. Yes, sir; I guess I did.

Q. Jim, to whom did you make the first change in your confession?—A. I disremember.

Q. What? You told all those lies, and don't remember when you told them or to whom?—A. No, sir; I don't remember. I knew when I told a lie I knew it wouldn't fit and I'd have to change it, so I didn't remember much about it.

Q. Jim, you had already give yourself away, why didn't you tell all the truth?

"Your honor, I object," said Mr. Dorsey. "Let him examine this witness, but he can't comment and dispute with him."

"Does this court mean that I can't refresh his memory about an answer he has just made?" asked Rosser.

"There should be a wide latitude in the examination of this witness and I don't object to it," said Mr. Dorsey. "You can keep him here until Saturday night, if you want. I won't object."

Defense Loses Ruling.

"Your attitude doesn't count in that," said Mr. Rosser.

"I rule that you can not dispute with the witness," said Judge Roan.

Q. Jim, the first time you told about Mr. Frank and the little girl you told them you were going to tell the truth, didn't you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Didn't you say that the first time that you got down to the factory it was 10 or 10:30? You told them the last time, too, didn't you?—A. I told Mr. Scott and Mr. Black.

Q. When did you get that wine?—A. I got that at Mr. Early's.

Q. Who waited on you?—A. Mr. Early.

Q. How did you get it, though you said you didn't buy any?—A. I told Mr. Early to put some wine in my beer—that's what I told you.

Q. When did you get it?—A. Saturday.

Didn't Say He Bought It.

Q. Now, Jim, why didn't you tell the truth at first?—A. I did tell the truth. I corrected that.

Q. Why did you tell them 11 o'clock?—A. I never told them 11 o'clock.

Q. How much beer did you tell them you drank before you went to the factory?—A. I don't know how much I told them. I drank five or six.

Q. You told them you bought six beers, didn't you?—A. No, sir.

Q. You told them you bought some wine?—A. I never told them I bought any wine. I told them something about having some wine.

Q. Didn't you tell me that yesterday?—A. No, sir.

Q. You are sure about that?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you have a bad memory, haven't you?—A. It's better now than it was yesterday.

Both Frank and his wife smiled at this answer.

Telling "Natural Truth."

Q. Now your memory is improving; are you sure you are telling the truth?—A. Yes, sir; I am telling the natural truth. I am looking right at you.

Q. But your memory is bad? That is, it was bad yesterday, but it's good to-day? What kind of a memory is that?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you went to the Capital City Laundry?—A. I told Mr. Frank I was going there.

Q. But didn't you tell the detectives that? Didn't you tell them that after drinking the whisky that you met Mr. Frank at the corner of Forsyth and Nelson streets?—A. I must have said that if they have it down there.

Q. But I really want to know if you told them that?—A. I don't know.

Q. Now, look here. What's the matter with your memory, Jim? Didn't you tell them that you went straight from Peters street and met Mr. Frank the first time that morning at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I told them I met him there.

Q. But before you went to the factory?—I told him I met him there.

Insists He Is Telling Truth.

Q. But you told them you met him there after you went to the factory—that you were at the factory but one time that day?—A. I told them I was at the factory.

Q. The first time you talked to the detectives, you told them that you met Mr. Frank at Nelson and Forsyth streets, and that you had already been to the factory—that you went to the factory but one time that day.—A. I went straight from Peters street to the factory.

Q. Look here, Jim; I want to know the truth about this.—A. I is telling the truth.

Q. You said you only went to the factory once, and met Mr. Frank after you left?—A. I disremember what I said.

Q. What officer did you tell that to?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Was that before or after you got out of jail?—A. I don't know; I think it was before.

Repeats What Frank Said.

Q. You told him you met him at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did he say to you?—A. He said, "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. Why didn't you tell the officers?—A. I disremember.

Q. Didn't you tell those officers that you told him you were going to see your mother when you met him at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I don't remember what I told them about that.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers that he was at Montag's about twenty minutes?—A. Yes.

Q. How do you know?—A. It seemed that long to me.

Q. Don't you know you stayed there about an hour?—A. No.

Q. You haven't any idea?—A. No; I can only guess.

Q. Why didn't you tell that yesterday?—A. You didn't ask me.

Refreshes Rosser's Memory.

Q. You said yesterday Mr. Frank didn't say anything to you from the time you left Nelson and Forsyth streets until you got into the factory?—A. I told you yesterday Mr. Frank said something to me as we were passing Mr. Alverson's store.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives that?—A. No, sir.

Q. You didn't say anything about it until you had got out of jail?—A. I don't think I did.

Q. What time did you get out of jail?—A. I disremember.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives about bumping into somebody?—A. I did tell them.

Q. Did they write it down?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Why didn't you tell the police about Mr. Frank wanting you to watch for him?—A. I did.

Q. Where?—A. I disremember.

Q. You disremember a whole lot, don't you? Why didn't you tell the police about Mr. Frank stamping his feet?—A. I did.

Parries With Rosser.

Q. Who did you tell?—A. I told Mr. Black, Mr. Starnes, Mr. Scott and Mr. Campbell.

Q. You told those people everything?—A. Sometimes they were not all there.

Q. When?—A. I disremember.

Q. You told the detectives Miss Mattie Smith was the first one you saw go into the factory after you got back from Montag's.—A. If it is down there, I said it.

Q. I am not talking about what is down here. Who did you see go in there first?—A. I think it was Mr. Darley.

Q. Did you say yesterday Mr. Darley was the first one to go in after you got back from Montag's?—A. No, sir, I didn't say that.

Q. And you didn't see Miss Smith?—A. No, sir, not then.

Q. Oh, you saw her, then, before you went to Montag's?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then you lied to the detectives?—A. If I told them Miss Smith was the first one I saw go up after I got back from Montag's.

Q. What time did Mr. Darley leave the factory? You said about 10 o'clock?—A. No, sir, I said it was later than that.

Stayed at Factory an Hour.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 11 o'clock. Some time after we got back from Montag's.

Q. What time did Miss Mattie Smith leave?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. About what time?—A. Well, about 9 o'clock, I guess.

Q. Then you stayed at the factory an hour?—A. Yes, sir, I guess I did.

Q. Did Mr. Holloway come down before or after you came in from Montag's?—A. He came down after we got back.

Q. Could he have seen you?—A. Yes, if he had looked.

Q. How could he see you?—A. I had my feet stuck out.

Q. What time did Mr. Holloway leave?—A. I can't tell.

Q. How long after Mr. Darley left did Mr. Holloway leave?—A. I can't tell.

Q. Give your best estimate?—A. About 15 minutes.

Can't Recall What He Said.

Q. After Mr. Holloway left, who was the next person you saw come in? Who did you tell the police?—A. I think Quinn came in.

Q. Did you tell the police that?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Did you tell them a lady in green came up after Mr. Holloway?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't tell them?—A. I might have.

Q. Was that right or a lie?—A. It wasn't true.

Q. When did you explain it to the police?—A. After I left the jail.

Q. When did you say Quinn went in?—A. I think I told them he was the last one.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers you saw Mr. Holloway come in and right after him a lady in green?—A. Yes, I think so.

Q. Why did you tell that?—A. I must have been mistaken.

Q. Did you tell the officers she remained there five or six minutes?—A. I might have, but I was mistaken.

Q. How many mistakes did you make?—A. I don't know.

Q. Who did you correct them with?—A. I don't know. I don't think they asked me about it.

Q. After the lady in green came down, how long was it before anybody else came up?—A. I can't think.

Q. All the people you told the officers you saw go up were Darley, Mattie Smith, Holloway and the woman in green?—A. Yes, I reckon so.

Q. You told them that four people were there.

Wasn't there four witnesses against you—couldn't they connect you with the crime?

"I object to that question, your Honor," interrupted Solicitor Dorsey. "It is a question for argument."

Rosser: "Can't I show that people saw him or didn't see him, to show some object in his being there."

Judge Roan: "I think so."

Dorsey: "Do I understand Your

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

FIGHTING FACES OF MEN BATTLING FOR FRANK

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SWEEPER CUNNINGLY WITHSTANDS ROSSER'S FIERCE ATTACK

Admits Previous Falsehoods, but His Main Story Stands Unyielding

CONLEY GLIBLY EXPLAINS DISCREPANCIES IN STORY OR BLAMES BAD MEMORY

Continued From Page 2.

Honor rules that question is admissible?"

Judge Roan: "Ask your question, Mr. Rosser."

Dorsey sat down smiling.

During Mr. Rosser's questioning a number of the members of the jury were inattentive. It was obvious that Mr. Rosser was postponing the climax of his cross-examination for some time ahead.

More and more it was apparent that he was endeavoring to weary the negro down before making a real effort to impeach him.

The strategy with which he preserved his own strength was undisguised. He kept his seat and asked most of his questions in an even, natural voice. The Rosser who had fired the lightning questions at Newt Lee and the Rosser who had crushed John Black was not yet in action.

Q. You did know that four other people had gone up and down the steps who could have seen you?—A. Yes, sir; they could have seen me.

Q. And you wouldn't tell the others because you were afraid they might have told on you?—Yes, sir.

Didn't Think of Them.

Q. What did you think about the four who had seen you?—A. I didn't think about them.

Rosser—That is just what I thought.

Q. When did you correct your statement about whom you saw?—A. At the police station to Mr. Starnes and Mr. Campbell and Mr. Black and Mr. Dorsey.

Q. How many times did Mr. Dorsey see you in jail?—A. About three times.

Q. How many times did he see you at the police station?—A. About four times.

Q. Then it took Mr. Dorsey seven visits to get your story straight? Why didn't you tell it all before he had been to see you seven times?—A. I didn't want to tell it all at first.

Q. You had already told so much that what you were holding back could not help Mr. Frank?—A. I don't know so.

Q. Well, why didn't you tell it?—A. I just wanted to keep back a little all the time. I didn't want to tell it all at once.

Q. You had a whole lot of other stories to take back and correct didn't you?—A. No, sir; I didn't have no other stories to take back.

Admits He Corrected Story.

Q. What about telling the police about buying whisky at 11 o'clock when you bought it at 8, and about seeing various people at times you didn't see them?—A. Yes, sir; I had to correct them.

Q. To whom did you correct them? A. Mr. Starnes, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dorsey.

At this point the jury went out for a breathing spell.

Q. You told the officers that when you left the factory that day that you went to a moving picture show?—A. No, sir.

Q. But didn't you say that in an affidavit?

Dorsey objected to the point of questioning and was sustained.

Q. On the 28th of May, in the presence of Scott, Black and other detectives in the city of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, didn't you make the statement that you had gone to a moving picture show?—A. I guess so, if it's down there.

Fails to Remember.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers you went back to Peters street?—A. Yes.

Q. How long did you stay there?—A. About ten or fifteen minutes.

Q. How many beers did you take?—A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't you supplement your statement of May 28 or May 29?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was that the truth?—A. All except the time.

Q. You didn't tell about moving the girl?—A. I don't know.

Q. When was the first time you told about watching Mr. Frank?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was it before or after you left the jail?—A. I don't know.

Q. Were Detectives Black and Scott there?—A. I don't know. There were two men there.

Q. You don't know when you told Mr. Dorsey that?—A. I forget.

Q. Now, Jim, you can't tell me anything about these additions you made to these statements?—A. No.

Knew It Was Before 2 o'Clock.

Q. Well, you saw Mr. Dorsey six or seven times?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you say that when Mr. Frank spoke to you Miss Willis heard him?—A. I don't know that she heard him.

Q. Well, what time was that?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. How do you know?—A. It was after Mr. Frank had come back from dinner.

Q. How do you know he had come back from dinner?—A. I was looking out of the window and saw him coming from Alabama street.

Q. Well, this Saturday you and Mr Frank got to the facotry at the same time—you met at the door?—A. Yes, sir, he got there just a little before me.

Q. Didn't you go in together?—A. Yes, sir, he went in ahead.

Q. Where did he go.—A. He went on upstairs.

Q. What time was it you locked the door?—A. I don't know.

Q. Give your best estimate.—A. I don't know.

Q. Was it 1 o'clock?—A. I know it was earlier than that, because I heard the screaming and stamping before that.

Q. You locked the door before he stamped?—A. When he stamped I locked the door.

Left Door Unlocked.

Q. When did you unlock it?—A. When he whistled.

Q. Was that before he went upstairs?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. The door was unlocked while you were upstairs, then?—A. Yes.

Q. Anybody could have come in and gone out, couldn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Don't you know you locked that door and left it locked?—A. No, sir.

Q. You say that when you met Mr Frank at the factory he went in ahead of you. Didn't you say yesterday that you went in together?—A. I expect I did say something like that.

Q. Why do you change to-day?—A. Well, we were right there together. He went in ahead of me.

Q. What did he say to you about you wanting to go to the laundry?—A. He didn't say that to me right then. He said when I met him at the factory that I was a little early for what he wanted me to do and said he did not want me to let Mr. Darley know about it.

Q. Now, Jim, didn't you say that yesterday?—A. I disremember.

Hooper Strenuously Objects.

Q. Now, Jim, I want to know just what you said to me yesterday. You know that you didn't say that. I want to know what you said next——"

Attorney Hooper interrupted with a strenuous objection.

"We object to him questioning the witness as to what he said next," said Hooper. "Such questions can only be for the purpose of impeaching the witness. In the eyes of the law what he said yesterday is written testimony. The stenographer took it down and the stenographer can read the notes to him. It is not fair to the witness, especially a witness who has been on the stand for a day to make him give the logical sequence to his testimony. In a matter of cross-examination like this when a witness is questioned rapidly it is neither fair to him nor right in the eyes of common fairness to attempt to thus impeach him. The law makes it plain that the questions and answers of the day before should be read to him and left to him to either qualify, affirm or deny."

Rosser replied: "Your honor, we are simply trying to test this witness' memory. We are attempting to find out if he can tell the truth twice, or if he can lie twice. He has already lied. We want to test his memory of his parrot-like story of yesterday, and we have the right to test his memory."

Judge Roan overruled the objection, declaring that the defense had the right to test the witness' memory by asking if he had said those things.

Tells of Meeting Frank.

Q. Jim, you told the officers first that you met Mr. Frank accidentally on Forsyth street.—A. I disremember.

Q. You were at Nelson and Forsyth streets at 10:30?—A. Between 10 and 10:30.

Q. You saw Mr. Frank going to Montag's and how long he stayed? You don't know you said about an hour?—A. Yes, sir, about that.

Q. When you started back to the factory, then, it was about 11:30?—A. I guess so.

Q. When Mr Frank saw you what did he say?—A. "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. How many times did? Say it again.—A. Ha, ha, ha, ha.

Q. That makes four times.—A. The way I say it it seems like twice.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said: "Ha, ha, ha, ha, I see you are here, are you. I will see you as soon as I go to Sid Montag's."

Q. He didn't give you any new instructions? Just told you to wait?—A. That was all. I didn't know what he wanted.

Q. What was it he wanted with you at Nelson street? Got no idea?—A. No, sir, I don't know.

Q. Just had you to go up there for no reason in the world? He told you he was going to move a body—to come and chat with him a while?—A. Yes, sir; he told me that, and then in a little while he told me again.

Told to Shut Door.

Q. He repeated it to you? You didn't say anything about this yesterday, did you?—A. Yes, sir; I did.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said for me to shut the door and nobody could get in unless they had a key.

Q. You did not say anything about a key yesterday?—A. Yes, sir; if I didn't, you cut me off.

Q. Mr. Dorsey was questioning you. He didn't cut you off, did he?—A. If I didn't tell him that, he cut me off.

Q. Now, you got back to Montag Brothers. Who was the first person you saw go upstairs?—A. The first one was a lady in a green dress who worked upstairs. I don't know her name.

Q. Was that before you saw Mr Holloway and that peg-leg nigger drayman?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What time was it?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. How long was it after you got back?—A. About five minutes.

Q. How long did she stay?—A. I don't know.

Q. About how long?—A. I don't know; a pretty good while.

Q. How long after the woman went up did the peg-leg nigger come?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. How long did he stay?—A. He didn't stay no time.

Q. How long after that did Mr. Holloway come?—A. Not long.

Q. Give me your best estimate?—A. I don't know.

Q. What else happened?—A. Mr. Darley come down then; Mr. Holloway come down and then the lady in green come down, and then Lemmie Quinn come down.

Saw Persons Enter Factory.

Q. Lemmie Quinn came up and went down before Monteen Stover?—A. Yes.

Q. You are sure of that?—A. Yes, and the dead girl, too.

Q. Monteen Stover went up right after Lemmie Quinn?—A. No, the dead girl came up before she did, and the lady in green, too.

Q. You didn't see the office boy?—A. No.

Q. Miss Hall?—A. No.

Q. The office boy?—A. No.

Q. May Barrett?—A. No.

Q. You didn't see any of those folks I just named?—A. No

Q. What did you do while you waited?—A. I got water.

Q. Where?—A. Near the elevator door.

Q. You say when Monteen Stover came in you just went to sleep?—A. No.

Q. You locked the door, then?—A. No; when the girl left.

Q. When did you go to sleep?—A. After she left.

Q. When was it you heard those screams—before or after Monteen Stover went up there?—A. It was before.

Q. Was it before you went to sleep that you heard those footsteps going back there?—A. It was right after the little girl went in.

Q. When was it you first told the detectives about those footsteps?—A. I don't know.

Q. When did you tell them about the scream?—A. I don't know.

Q. Whom did you tell?—A. Detectives Starnes, Campbell and Lanford.

Q. Was it before or after you left the jail?—A. I think it was after.

Q. Were you asleep when you heard those screams?—A. No; that was just before Monteen came in, then a-running on tiptoe.

Q. You didn't wake up until you heard the stamping?—A. No.

Q. Was he stamping when you woke?—A. I don't know. I heard the knocking when I woke.

Q. What did you do?—A. I kicked on the elevator door.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives that?—A. I did tell one of them.

Q. What kind of shoes did the woman in green have on?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't notice?—A. No.

Q. Isn't it a fact that you didn't notice anybody's shoes but the Stover girl's?—A. Yes.

Q. Why do you know about her?—A. I couldn't hear her walk and noticed her shoes.

Saw Frank Trembling.

Q. How long did the girl in green stay up there?—A. About fifteen minutes.

Q. I thought you told me yesterday you couldn't tell?—A. Yes; I am only guessing at that now.

Q. How long did the Stover girl stay up there?—A. It seemed about like five minutes.

Q. After Frank stamped, he whistled, and you went on upstairs?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you tell the detectives that?—A. I don't know.

Q. It wasn't very long between the time you heard him stamp and heard him whistle?—A. It didn't seem very long.

Q. You went upstairs, and what did you see?—A. I saw Mr. Frank standing there trembling.

Q. Now, when did you tell this? You didn't say anything about it when you first told about helping carry the body?—A. I don't know whether I told it then or not; I did tell it, I know.

Q. To whom?—A. Mr. Starnes, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dorsey, too.

Q. Did you tell all the truth then?—A. I intended to tell it all.

Q. You told all you know, did you?—A. I tried to tell all I remembered.

Frank Told Him to Hurry.

Q. You said Frank had a cord in his hand. What did he do?—A. He told me to hurry, and he threw the cord toward his office.

Q. Was that the first thing he said?—A. He asked me if I saw that little girl go out. I told him I saw one go out, but I saw one go up who ain't come back down. He said: 'Um humph.'"

Q. Those very words?—A. That's what I said.

Q. Well, what else did he say?—A. He said: "Yes, I wanted to be with the little girl, and she refused me." He said: "I struck the little girl and struck her too hard."

Q. Jim, when did you get this revelation? When you said you told the whole truth, why didn't you tell it?—A. I meant to tell it.

Q. You said all of that yesterday?—A. Yes.

Q. You are certain of that?—A. I don't know if I did, I intended to.

Q. You didn't say anything about money yesterday, don't you know that?—A. No, I don't remember.

Q. When did you tell the officers?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did he strike her with?—A. I don't know. He just said he struck her too hard.

Q. Why didn't you tell the police that on May 29?—A. I think I told one of them.

Q. Didn't you say this (reading from the affidavit of May 29): "He there"?—A. I reckon so, but I told picked up a girl and dropped her back also about striking her.

Q. Did Frank say anything about the girl being dead when he told you to go back there and get her?—A. No.

Q. What did he say?—A. He just told me to go back there and get her and "bring her up here."

Q. That was all he said?—A. No, he said: "We will have to get her out of here."

Q. What did you do?—A. I went back there.

Q. You found her near the toilet in the dressing room?—A. Yes.

Q. You know where the ladies' toilet is?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you went back there and found a cord around her neck? And a part of her underclothes?—A. Yes, sir; I found her with a knot back of her head, like her head had been raised up off the floor and a cord put around it.

Q. You just know that knot was at the back of her head?—A. No, sir; I looked at it close.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives this?—A. I think I did.

Q. You said he told you to bring her "up here." Didn't you tell the detectives he told you to bring her up to the elevator?—A. Not about that time. When Mr. Frank dropped her feet. I told them he said to take her to the elevator.

Q. Jim, you went back there and hollered to Mr. Frank, you told the detectives—A. I didn't holler. I went outside the door and told him she was dead.

Q. Now, when Mr. Frank whistled for you, you looked at the clock?—A. No, sir, not then.

Q. When did you look at the clock?—A. Well, when I saw the little girl was dead, he told me to bring her up there and I asked him, 'How was I to move her.' He said go back and get a cloth by the clock-box.

Q. Don't tell me all that, just an-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Wake Up!

If you've been dreaming about an opportunity to own a High-Grade Player-Piano or a High-Grade Piano at

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here is the clew to the dream: Buy a Piano or a Player-Piano now at the August Sale of the

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Atlanta, Ga., August 4, 1913. 191

The Atlanta Georgian,

City,

Gentlemen:—

We are writing this to express our gratification at the remarkable response to our opening advertisement, which appeared exclusively in last Friday's Georgian. The crowds in attendance both Saturday and Monday, the two opening days, exceeded our most sanguine expectations and the sales ran up into the thousands. We believe that this is a good indication that Atlanta needs a reliable permanent store of this character, and we intend to conduct it in such a manner as to merit the confidence and patronage of everybody.

We have secured a long lease on our store 35 Peachtree street, have installed handsome new show windows and will hereafter make Atlanta our permanent Southern headquarters, where we will retail men's, women's and children's waterproof garments of every description.

With best wishes, we beg to remain,

Very truly yours

THE GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

Per Samuel L. Ginsburg
President & Manager.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.
$8.90 Round Trip $8.90
Tickets sold August 4 to 9. Limit August 20. Account General Sunday school and Epworth League Conference, M. E. Church, South.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

LEMONS
12½c Doz.
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CASH GROCERY CO. 118 WHITEHALL

CIRCULATION DAILY
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For TWENTY DOLLARS: Any Suit in the house, be it fancy or plain color, is an exceptional reduction when qualities such as we show here are to be had. They are all the Atterbury System, Fifth Ave. make.

ONE DOLLAR TWENTY-FIVE for shirts, any shirt, every shirt, except dress shirts and silk negligees, is another one of those exceptional reductions which are never offered except at this Shop. At this price you have the choice of starched cuff styles or French fold cuff shirts of most beautiful patterns and very fine grades.

ODD TROUSERS have been reduced very much in price, varying according to grades from $3.75 up to $6.50 for the finest trousers in our shop.

STRAW HATS have been reduced to pretty nearly half, and our straw styles are not to be confused with hats made up during late season for the purpose of being sold at reductions. Our best grades and most desirable styles, including Bangkoks and Panamas, are all included.

NECKWEAR at 30c, 60c, 90c, $1.20 is made up from grades in this manner: The thirty-cent variety is derived from the former fifty-cent collection---including wash ties, and a beautiful range at that. The sixty-cent ties sold heretofore at a dollar. The ninety-cent ties fetched a dollar fifty before the first of August, and those we now offer at one twenty were the truly admired ones---those which brought two fifty and three and three fifty prior to this announcement.

"ONYX" HOSIERY, which is the only brand of hosiery we sell, has been reduced in this manner: 50c grade 30c, $1 grade 60c, $1.50 grade 90c, $2 grade $1.20. In this collection of hosiery you will find the most desirable plain colors as well as clocked designs and fancies in both silk-lisle and pure silks.

UNDERWEAR, with the exception of a special lot of broken sizes which we offer at half price, is to be had at a reduction of twenty-five per cent---regardless.

PAJAMAS we are selling at a greater reduction, like this: $1.50 grade $1, $2.00 grade $1.25, $2.50 grade $1.50, $3 grade $2, $4 grade $2.75, $5 grade $3.25. Another exceptional price scale for exceptional merchandise.

All the seasonable wearables are reduced. None of the unseasonable wearables are ever reduced except for specific and legitimate reasons.

We conduct these sales for the same reason, perhaps, that you would, were you in this business—and maybe on the same plan.

During the year we never offer bargains because people who look for real merchandise know better than to expect them. But with the prestige all good stores naturally enjoy it is essential to progress that stocks be kept in prime condition every month of the year.

With the greatest care and conservatism no store can end the season with empty shelves.

It must, however, begin the new season with new wearables.

It is an endless chain.

Hence these exceptional reductions.

Cloud-Stanford Co.
61 Peachtree St.

CONLEY'S CHARGE TURNS FRANK TRIAL INTO FIGHT 'TO WORSE THAN DEATH'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Black and sinister, depressing in its every aspect and horrible in its gloom, the testimony of Jim Conley in the Frank case was given to the court and the jury under direct examination Monday.

The shadow of the negro had loomed like a frightful cloud over the courtroom for days—the negro himself came into the case Monday. And he came into it in an awful and unspeakably sensational way!

The public was prepared for most that Conley said—it was not quite prepared for all he said.

The State, in its direct examination of Conley, climaxed its case against Frank most thrillingly and most abhorrently. If that climax is not rendered impossible, ridiculous and absurd by the defense, then the young factory superintendent is doomed.

It is, indeed, now a battle to the death—and to worse than the death!

Either it is Leo Frank's life or Jim Conley's life that must pay the forfeit of Mary Phagan's untimely and tragically miserable end!

Can the negro's story be broken down?

Either it is a pack of horrible and monstrously grotesque lies, or it is a horrible and monstrous recital of truth.

Which is it?

That is the problem that MUST be solved—that is the puzzle that MUST be unraveled, if it be so that "truth is mighty and will prevail!"

Burden Falls on Rosser.

And into the hands of one man—Luther Z. Rosser—has been intrusted the responsibility of breaking it down so completely that Leo Frank may go forth from that stuffy little courtroom a free man, enjoying again even a measure of the respect and esteem of his fellow men.

Within the massive head of Rosser alone is the mental machinery moving now to free Frank. Rosser is conducting the cross-examination of Conley. He is a pastmaster in the art of examining witnesses.

True, the keen intelligence of that other remarkable lawyer, Reuben Arnold, is aiding and abetting the big man—but the result of the crossing of Conley, upon which this case unquestionably will turn, will be either Rosser's victory or Rosser's defeat.

He must feel to the full the weight of responsibility upon him.

Never before in all his long and successful career at the bar, perhaps, has so much depended upon his skill and knowledge of the law, and his remarkable ability at making witnesses tell not only all they wish to tell, but much more than that, if necessary!

Conley is NOT the same sort of witness Newt Lee was.

To begin with Conley is seeking to save his own neck, the while he seeks to place the noose about Frank's.

Gives His Evidence Glibly.

He is far too sharp a negro not to know, despite his seeming ignorance in some directions, that failure to convict Frank likely would mean Conley's subsequent conviction. He knows that as a confessed accessory after the fact, the worst he faces is a few years in the penitentiary, whereas as the principal to the murder, he would face the gallows.

He delivered his testimony as glibly as if he were a phonograph set going for the purpose.

He rattled it off so rapidly at times that it was difficult to follow. He remembered minute details of this, that, and the other—he seemed to have an almost superhuman memory under direct examination, unwinding his tale with few and far between suggestions from the Solicitor.

His Memory Was Marvelous!

It was only when he got to the cross-examination by Mr. Rosser, however, that he recalled possessing, among his other mental assets, even a little bit of a forgettery!

Before the cross-examination had proceeded very far, nevertheless, Conley recalled that he could forget.

Rosser already has mixed him badly in many ways.

If Conley is telling the truth—which many people believe—even in the main, Mr. Rosser will never shake him to pieces, however much he may shake him in spots.

If he is lying—which many people also believe—Mr. Rosser will shake him to pieces before he turns him loose—it hardly can be doubted.

With Conley's story sustained, despite the fire of Rosser's cross-examination, Frank is undone and lost forever, and every damning circumstance cited against him will loom large and conclusive in the matter of shaping the verdict and public opinion thereafter.

With Conley's story crushed and flattened out as a tissue of lies related to save his own neck, all the circumstances cited against Frank will be rated inconsequential and of no account—for without Conley to back them up they are worthless.

The purely circumstantial case against Frank is not strong—the State doubtless recognizes that. It has wisely and consistently shaped its every endeavor toward Conley as the climax of its story.

As the ugly story was falling from Conley's thick lips, I watched Frank. It will not do to say he was unconcerned. No person in all that crowded courtroom was more concerned than he.

More than once he wet his lips with his tongue and gripped the arms of his chair tightly. He kept his eye glued to the negro most of the time, moreover—and occasionally he reached backward, gently and composedly to grasp the hand of his wife—and always her hand met his more than halfway.

There he sat—flanked by the two women in all the world most deeply concerned in the outcome of this trial—Lucile Frank, the wife, and the elder woman, the mother. The one young and beautiful, the other growing old, but still handsome after her type.

There is something infinitely bewildering in the situation in that courthouse to-day.

Is the awful story Jim Conley rattled off as unconcernedly as he might recite the details of a "crap" game TRUE?

If it be true, who in all the wide, wide world has been so outrageously and so inhumanly wronged as those two women sitting there beside the defendant?

Better for Mary Phagan that she sleeps in her little grave, her memory sweet and fragrant as the flowers blooming about her last resting place, than Lucile Frank—and the mother—if what Conley says is true!

Others Face Hell on Earth.

At least, to the dead girl has come forgetfulness—and if Frank is guilty, never again to either of the other two women shall peace come this side of the grave.

If only little Mary Phagan might speak; if only she might say just ONE little word directing each and all of us to the TRUTH of this amazing, terrible and strange story!

She could say—and who can doubt that she, purified of death and utterly unafraid, would say—the one impregnable word of truth so necessary in the present moment?

It is in crises of the present kind, when reason reels and staggers before the sinister and deadly story Jim Conley tells, that poor, weak mortals grope and seek to seize upon the friendly hand of some unseen and Infallible Power, to ask, like a child in distress, for guidance and the strength to see the light!

Is the word of this negro Conley—many times a confessed liar, many times a "jailbird," many times a loafer and a street vagabond—to serve the purpose of crushing utterly the young superintendent of the pencil factory, heretofore of unblemished character and reputation?

Is it to serve the frightful purpose of stabbing the wife and mother to the heart forever and forever, to blacken and make unthinkable the memory of the husband and son?

Story Is Not Impossible.

Can it be the TRUTH that Jim Conley speaks?

Yes, it can be the truth.

It is seemingly far beyond the range of the probable, perhaps, but it is not beyond the range of the possible.

It is possible that Conley is telling things as they actually happened, even though lying in parts—it is possible, if not probable.

It must be remembered that the defense as yet has introduced no witnesses. Its case still is to be made out. Whatever damage it has sustained—and it has suffered heavily, even at best, it must be admitted—whatever damage it has sustained at the hands of the State's witness (and such advantages as it has gained—and it has gained some advantages—it has gained at those same hands.

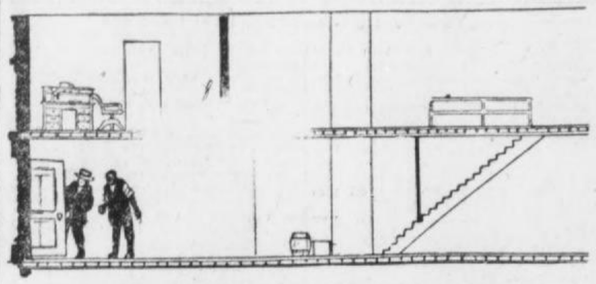
Will its own witnesses fare better under cross-examination from the other side than some of the State's witnesses have, and yet may, fare under the pitiless fire of Rosser?

When Conley's horrible story was finished under the direct examination, the spectators had been shocked into almost irresponsible indignation—they were in no condition to judge with any approximate degree of fairness the truth or the falsity of it, in any aspect of those things.

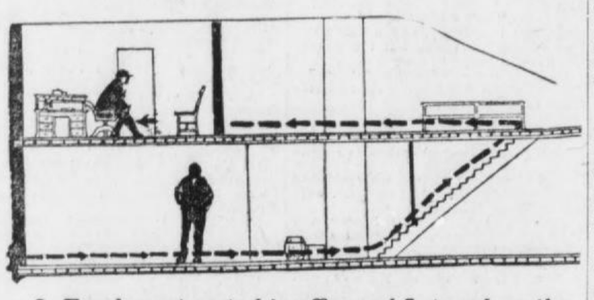
Rational men and women, honest men and women, men and women willing for the right to prevail, and praying that only the right MAY prevail, still are struggling to keep their minds open and free of prejudice and immature conclusion.

Why not, then, resolve in your heart and mind this: WHATEVER THE JURY SHALL SAY, THAT SHALL SPEAK THE TRUTH OF THIS TRIAL!

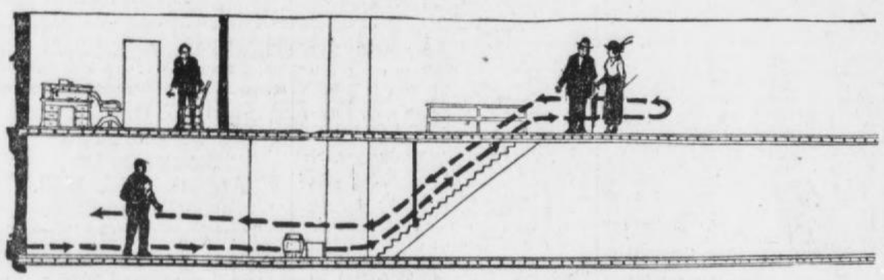
CONLEY'S STORY OF SLAYING DIAGRAMED



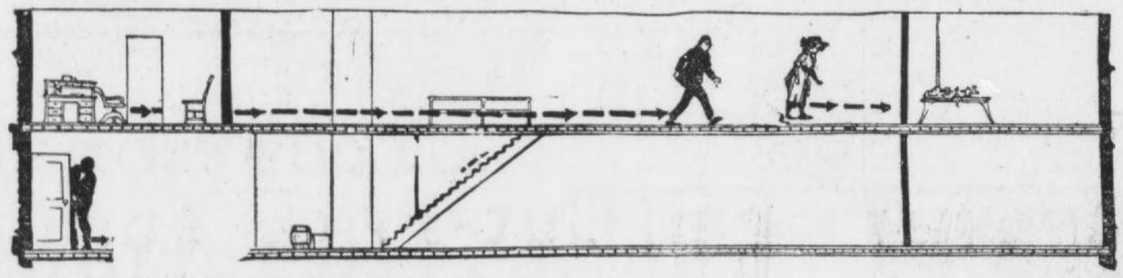
1. Frank opened the door and showed me how to lock it.



2. Frank went up to his office and I stayed on the first floor.



3. Miss Mattie Smith came in with Mr. Darley and went out again.



4. Mary Phagan came in; then later I heard footsteps going back to the metal room.

Conley Admits Lying, but Claims to Tell Truth Now

Continued From Page 3.

swer my question.—A. Well, I was trying to explain.

Q. I don't want you to go off on an explaining excursion. You looked at the clock when you went to get the cloth to move the body?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What time was it?—A. Four minutes to 1 o'clock.

Q. Jim, when you talked to the detectives that time, you were telling all that you knew. You didn't say anything about getting that cloth?—A. I intended to.

Q. What sort of a cloth was it? Like that burlap you had up here the other day?—A. No, sir, it wasn't like that. It was striped.

Q. How wide was it?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. Was it two feet?—A. Yes, sir, I guess it was two f et.

Q. What is two feet?—A. Like these. (Conley pointed to his feet.)

Q. What then did you do with the body?—A. I turned it on to the cloth and wrapped it u

Q. Now, when you were talking to Black and Scott, you didn't say anything about coming up to Frank before you went and got the cloth to wrap the little girl in?—A. No, sir, I don't remember saying that.

At this time court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Asks Ruling Out of Testimony.

When the court was resumed Reuben Arnold asked that the jury be excluded while he made a motion. When the jurors had left, he asked that all the testimony relating to Frank's alleged degeneracy be ruled out.

"We move to exclude all evidence about this negro watching for Frank on other occasions," said Arnold. "We propose to withdraw all cross-examination on this subject.

"Your Honor, the stuff is too vile to be read before these women. I'll show it to Your Honor and to the attorneys for the prosecution.

"Our motion is to exclude this testimony on the ground that it is irrelevant."

"Now, I want to bring to the attention of the court," continued Arnold, "that this was not brought out on cross-examination. It was put in for nothing in the world but to prejudice the jury against this man, and we propose to rule out our cross-examination on those questions. We want to rule out the fact that he watched and what he claims he saw."

Attorney Hooper said that when the defense did not object when that question was put and answered it seemed to him they were too late.

"There is every reason why it should be admitted," he said. "They have had the full benefit of the cross-examination. I am almost positive they forfeited the right to get this ruled out when they didn't ask for it at the time they were admitted."

Before ruling, the Judge called for authorities.

"We appeal to your honor," continued the Solicitor, "that such a motion is unfair and we submit this evidence as admissable as an original proposition."

"That's the authority we want to hear," said Rosser.

"The defense has offered no authority and I daresay they won't," retorted Dorsey.

"When one of the prosecution," said Rosser, "admits in the beginning that it was inadmissable orgnally, I thnk we at least are entitled to an authorty from hs associate."

Dorsey proceeded to read authorities. The argument was that the evidence established a course of conduct and established intent and motive.

Leo Frank kept his eyes fixed on Dorsey during the argument. His expression was the same enigma as always.

Judge Ends Argument.

Dorsey said:

"I submit that as an original proposition this evidence is admissible."

Judge Roan: "Well that ends the argument."

Dorsey adde dthat there was also the proposition of being too late. He asked the defense to cite their authority.

Rosser said: "I have too much respect for the court to trot out the authorities."

Dorsey retorted: "Run them out, anyway, just so you get them out."

Rosser replied: "No matter how I brought them out you wouldn't understand them."

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "as a commonsense proposition, it is not fair for the defense to remain silent when this evidence was first submitted, then cross-question this witness for two days and get all the benefit they can possibly hope to get and then to move to withdraw the evidence."

Fixed Trap for State.

"They would withdraw this evidence and make the impression on the jury that we are unable to support this witness. I'll tell the court that we expect to introduce witnesses and back them up. When they see how powerful it is after a vain effort to derive a benefit from it for two days they would withdraw it all to leave the State high and dry."

Mrs. Frank, the prisoner's wife, was absent for the first time since the trial opened. She left the room when Dorsey started his accusations in the course of his argument. The mother kept her seat by the side of her son.

"The course of conduct sworn to by this witness will be amply corroborated. It is a powerful thing to show that this man killed little Mary Phagan as will be shown later on. Your honor, we ask that you go slow before deciding to rule out this evidence. The courts are to show justice and I defy the mto cite an authority from the textbooks written in the last five years that sustains their motion," said Dorsey.

When Solicitor Dorsey concluded and Reuben Arnold arose to speak Mrs. Frank returned to her seat beside her husband, her eyes wet with tears.

Arnold said:

"It is not any use to get excited over this proposition. Now the person who is hurt by this poisonous evidence is this defendant here. In a criminal case you can't try a man for but one crime. It is a simple question of law. I sympathize with that poor little girl and think the man who throttled her life out should be punished. We came here to try a case of murder and this miserable wretch on the stand comes here and charges capital crime. Any white man should be ashamed to believe it. Now, we don't want to come here and try this other disgusting and vile charge. It is absolutely irrelevant. They put him on the stand and it is up to them to bolster up his tale. Why, we would have to stay trying this case and investigating other cases."

Judge Roan intervened:

"The first of your motion was to rule out what he said about watching. The second about his conduct."

Arnold answered in the affirmative. Then he continued:

"If you don't call it a crime on those other occasions it would be a distinct transaction. How much harm might it do? How much would it confuse the jury? It would be eminently unfair to this man. We could cross-examine even to determining the illegality. If it is unfair to the State to rule it out it is a thousand times more harmful to permit this creature to poison a jury's mind against this innocent man."

Court Ruling Withheld.

Judge Roan: "Colonel Arnold, if the evidence on the day he watched and the murder occurred is admissible, why isn't the watching on the other days admissible?"

"Why isn't any other murder admissible?" replied Arnold. "My friend, Mr. Leonard Haas, has handed me another authority."

Attorney Arnold then read the authority. Judge Roan hesitated for a moment, then said:

"There is no doubt in my mind that it was inadmissible as an original proposition. I am inclined to think it should all be ruled out, except his watching on the day of the crime."

Attorney Hooper interrupted: "Your honor," he said, "will you withhold your ruling until in the morning, in order that we may cite you more authorities?"

"I would reverse myself at any time, if I found I was wrong," Judge Roan replied. "I will refrain from saying anything to the jury until I have received your authority."

The jury was then recalled.

Examination Continues.

Rosser then resumed his examination of Conley:

Q. Jim, you took that girl and wrapper her up in that sheet?—A. Yes.

Q. Did it cover her whole body?—A. No.

Q. Which part?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was her head out?—A. Yes.

Q. Her feet?—A. Yes.

Q. How much of her feet?—A. I don't know, Mr. Rosser.

Q. Did her head hang back?—A. Yes.

Q. And her feet hang out?—A. Yes.

Q. You don't know how much?—A. No.

Q. And you put your arm through it and lifted it up on your shoulder?—A. Yes.

Q. You walked with her on your back?—A. Yes.

Q. Then you came on up to the dressing room and dropped her because she was so heavy?—A. No, I just let her slip.

Q. Didn't you tell the police you told Frank she was too heavy for you?—A. Yes.

Q. Why did you tell him that if she was not heavy?—A. I wanted to make him help me because I was scared.

Q. Well, was she heavy or was she light?—A. She was both ways; she wasn't heavy and she wasn't light.

A laugh rippled over the court room at the negro's reply, and when it became ripe the negro showed his white teeth and laughed audibly.

Rosser Upbraids Conley.

Attorney Rosser was visibly worried. He frowned, and shaking a finger at Conley, said:

"You are a both ways negro, ain't you? What are you laughing at? Do you see anything funny?"

The negro said:

"I was just laughing because the others laughed."

"Didn't you laugh first?" the lawyer shouted.

"No, sir, I just laughed because it was funny for me to say she was both ways," the negro replied.

Q. How did she fall?—A. She fell on her back.

Q. She just fell from your hold on her? How far down?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. You were holding her about your knees?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How far was Mr. Frank when you called him?—A. He was at the head of the stairs.

Q. How far was it?—A. I don't know.

Q. Can you tell me anything more about this case, except that story you told Mr. Dorsey?

"I object," said Dorsey. "That is argumentative. He can't ask a question without specifying anything."

"Why can't I, your honor?" asked Rosser.

"It is a general question," replied Judge Roan.

Rosser: "Has it come to the pass that I can't ask a general question of this witness? I want to ask him if he knows anything about it he has not told."

Negro Says He Told All.

"I rule that the idea of Mr. Dorsey is correct, and that your question can be put," said Judge Roan. "Now I think that I have satisfied you both."

The negro answered: "I have told all I know."

Some members of the jury requested a soft drink, and Mr. Rosser said he would consent if he was brought one, too.

Q. Jim, when you called Mr. Frank and told him the girl was dead, what did he say?—A. He said, "S-sh," and told me to look back by the clock box and get a cloth.

Q. He threw up the palm of his hand, and said "Sh-h," like shooing chickens?—A. Yes, sir, something like that.

Q. And you went and did it?—A. No sir, I didn't hear him at first, so I went closer to him.

Q. How close?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Then you went and did what he said?—A. Yes, sir.

Mr. Rosser took up a piece of burlap similar to the one Conley declared he had used to wrap the body up in. He started to have Conley go through the act of wrapping up the body, but the drama was postponed for a moment while the jury went out to get their drink.

Negro Describes Cloth.

Q. It was kind of in the shape of that, wasn't it (Rosser held up a thick cloth)?—A. No, it wasn't made exactly like that.

Q. Did it have cotton in it?—A. No, but it was mighty dirty.

Q. Didn't you tell Mr. Dorsey it was this?—A. I said it was kind of like that.

Q. Was it a finer grade of cloth?—A. I don't know about that.

Q. You don't know whether it was like that, or not?—A. No.

Q. Didn't you say Mr. Frank told you to look by the metal box and get that cloth?—A. No, I said by the cotton box.

Q. Jim, what did you do with that cloth when you got through with it?—A. I threw it down in front of the furnace.

Q. Where you put the slipper?—A. Yes.

Q. The cloth didn't come in contact with her head at all?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't get that cloth on her shoulder?—A. Yes, I got it up there.

Denies Contradictions.

Q. Didn't you say yesterday that you didn't get it up there?—A. No, sir, I don't think so.

Q. Didn't you say this: "I tried to get it up there, and it dropped?"—A. I might have said it.

Q. How much did the girl weigh?—A. I don't know.

Q. Can you carry 110 pounds without any trouble?—A. No.

Q. You say you can't carry 110 pounds?—A. I said I couldn't without any trouble.

Q. You are 27 years old. How much do you weigh?—A. 150 pounds.

Q. Mr. Frank backed up, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. You were both excited and nervous?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't tell Scott or Black about Frank backing that body up on you?—A. I told one of them.

Q. You didn't tell them about Frank going for the key?—A. I think I did.

Q. Did you tell that during that heart-to-heart talk?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you tell it to Mr. Dorsey?—A. Yes, I think so.

Q. When you got there to the elevator, you took that cloth off didn't you?—A. No.

Q. When did you take it off?—A. When I put her down.

How He Laid Girl Down.

Q. How did you leave the little girl in the basement?—A. With her head towards Alabama street—her feet towards Hunter, and her face towards Forsyth street.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives that you left her with her face towards the elevator?—A. I don't think so.

Q. Are you sure?—A. I disremember what I said.

Q. What did you say to Mr. Frank? A. I asked him what he wanted me to do with these things.

Q. Where were you standing?—A. At the furnace.

Q. Where was Mr. Frank?—At the elevator.

Q. That is 150 feet from the furnace?—A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't she have any dirt on her face when you found her?—A. Yes, she had dirt on both sides of her face.

Girl's Eye Was Bruised.

Q. Did she have any bruises on her face?—A. One on the eye.

Q. Did you see any others?—A. Yes.

Q. Was Mr. Frank in your sight when you asked him what he wanted you to do with those things?—A. No, sir, he was not; that is, he was not where I could see him.

Q. Well, he was on the first floor, then?—A. I don't know.

Q. You found a pice of ribbon down there, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. But when you talked to Scott and Black you didn't say anything about the shoes, hat and ribbon?—A. I don't know, sir, except I told him I pitched them over there in front of the boiler.

Q. Who ran the elevator up?—A. I did, for Mr. Frank told me. I ran it up and he got on at the first floor before it stopped and said: "Gee, but that was a hot job," and hit me kind of playful like.

Q. Isn't this the first time you have ever told about Mr. Frank hitting you when he got on the elevator?—A. I told somebody about it.

Elevator Was "Easy Like."

Q. There is a big wheel at the top of the elevator, isn't there?—A. Yes.

Q. When the elevator runs it just makes a little buzzing, like a Junebug?—A. It goes down easy.

Q. Doesn't it make much noise when it stops at the bottom?—A. No, it stops kind of easy like.

Q. That is a silent elevator, isn't it?—A. I don't know. It don't make much noise.

Q. But don't it just slide up and down, easy like without making any noise?—A. Well, it makes some noise when it moves.

TRADITIONS OF THE SOUTH UPSET; WHITE MAN'S LIFE HANGS ON NEGRO'S WORD

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Sinister as a cloud, as raven as a night unaided by moon, planet or satellite, Jim Conley is to-day the most talked-of man in Georgia.

His black skin has not been whitened by the emancipation proclamation. The record of his race for regarding an oath as it regards a drink of gin, something to be swallowed, remains unattacked.

But Georgia is to-day listening to the words of Jim Conley with breathless interest. His every syllable has ten thousand of eager interpreters. His facial expression is watched as keenly as he answers the questions of Luther Rosser as would be the physiognomy of the President of the United States be watched as he signed a declaration of war against Japan.

Jim Conley has upset traditions of the South, even as the Phagan case has upset traditions that have lived for years through the length and breadth of the country.

The South Listens.

A white man is on trial. His life hangs on the words of a negro. And the South listens to the negro's words.

Had Jim Conley happened to be a negro of the new type, now so frequently seen in Dixie, a negro with education enough to halt his racial tendency to lying under fire; had he happened to be a negro of the old type, the type the South best loves and venerates, the id slave that is faithful to the family he belonged to as a dog is to his master, tradition would still exist.

But Conley has wrecked tradition. He is a negro of the type that the South has been trying since reconstruction to destroy, the meagerly educated, shiftless, gin-guzzling, half-anthropoid black that any nation could well be rid of.

But they are listening to Conley.

The South has not thus suddenly forgotten the fact that negro evidence is as slight as tissue paper. The South has not forgotten that when white man's word is brought in combat against negro's word, there is no question as to the winner.

Topsy Turvy Case.

Here's the answer. The entire Phagan case has been as topsy turvy as the greatest creation of a Coney Island artist.

"White people believing a negro!" you say and laugh.

Why shouldn't they, when a little factory girl can go into the innermost circles of the life of Peachtree street or Pace's Ferry Road?

She's there. Mary Phagan alive could have approached these mansions of Atlanta's aristocracy an hundred times in her plain little calico dress, and each time she would have been told to go to the back door.

But Mary Phagan, dead, is to-day in every home in Atlanta where lares et penates are set up, be those household gods, simply a family Bible or the gem-encrusted wedding crown which the wife of the household wore when society fought to witness her wedding and hoi polloi struggled to catch a glimpse of her beauty as she walked through the church chancel.

A Theme for a Sermon.

Mary Phagan in her lifetime never made much more than $5 a week. The laws of labor made that amount her portion. Twenty-five cents taken from her salary would have probably caused the absence from the family table of the cabbage and biscuit that are playing such an important part in these cases.

Now the State of Georgia is paying out hundreds, yes, thousands of dollars to discover and punish her slayer. The Frank family is expending as much or more to prove to the world that he is guiltless of the crime.

A sermon could be written on the subject.

Mary Phagan, alive, was a protoplasm in the life of Atlanta; dead, she stands out in a bas relief that is as striking as the great torch which the Goddess of Liberty holds aloft in New York Harbor.

Her name will always be remembered.

In noted criminal cases, it has always been the defendant for whom the trial was named. The word "Thaw" will be remembered when the name of Stanford White has passed into oblivion, and Stanford White did more with one stroke of a pen than Harry Thaw accomplished in his entire life.

There are few people who can recall to-day the name of Caesar Young, but there are few that forget the name of Nan Patterson.

Caleb Powers was charged with killing a Governor of Kentucky. The average man would have to seek references to remember his name.

But Mary Phagan died, and the case remains the Phagan case. Frank's name will be carried with it a few years, and then will be forgotten.

The little factory girl will be remembered as long as law exists in Atlanta.

It is an awful shaft to erect. But it is more enduring than marble; it means more than man's words have ever expressed.

AUTO SKINS RED AND ROUGH Soothed by



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OUR entire splendid stock of Furniture, every piece of which is involved in this Sale has suffered the most drastic reduction made in many years. Are you about to furnish a home? If you need Furniture, now is the time, and this the place to buy. August Sale mark downs will be found upon the original price tickets, so you can see for yourselves the original prices, also the cut prices. Share in these great savings this week. We extend the courtesy of Divided Payments.

Cut Prices on All Lines—Entire Stock Involved

Reductions Range From 20 to 33⅓ Per Cent. We List a Few Items—Read!

	PRICE	AUGUST SALE
1 Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Buffet, 6 feet long	$200.00	$160.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Closet, 6 feet long	100.00	80.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 60 in. wide	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table, 60 in. wide	65.00	52.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 feet 6 inches long	175.00	140.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet, 5 feet 6 inches long	87.50	70.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 54 in. wide	80.00	64.00
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table, 54 in. wide	50.00	40.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 feet long	135.00	108.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet	65.00	52.00

	PRICE	AUGUST SALE
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table	$ 40.00	$ 32.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, width 54 in.	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	120.00	96.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	100.00	80.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5½ ft. long, Sheraton d'gn	90.00	72.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Case to match	70.00	56.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft., to match	60.00	48.00

Odd tables in solid mahogany, sizes 48 in., 54 in., 60 in., at 1-5 off regular prices.

		AUGUST SALE
5-ft. Colonial Mahogany Buffet	$65.00	$45.00
5-ft. Colonial Mahogany Buffet	75.00	50.00

		AUGUST SALE
5-ft. Colonial Mahogany Buffet	$80.00	$55.50
1 pr. Mahogany 4-Poster Beds 3-6,	60.00	40.00

WE EXTEND THE COURTESY OF DIVIDED PAYMENTS IN THIS SALE

WE WILL STORE PURCHASES UNTIL YOU WANT THEM DELIVERED

All China Cabinets One-Third Off Regular Prices

Fumed Oak Dining Room Furniture

	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 6 feet	$ 75.00	$ 60.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 6 feet	85.00	68.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet 6 inches	75.00	60.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	70.00	56.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	65.00	52.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	55.00	44.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	50.00	40.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 4 feet 6 inches	50.00	40.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 4 feet	40.00	32.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 4 feet	30.00	24.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match in all grades and sizes.

1 6-foot Golden Oak Full Quartered Buffet	$125.00	$100.00
1 5½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	90.00	72.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	75.00	60.00

Golden Oak Dining Room Furniture

	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	70.00	56.00
1 4½-foot Golden Oak Buffet	45.00	36.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	65.00	52.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	50.00	40.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	45.00	36.00
1 5½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, Hand Carved	125.00	100.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match, 1-5 off regular price.

Early English Dining Room Furniture

1 4-foot Buffet, Mission Finish	$ 27.50	$ 22.00
1 4-foot Buffet, Early English Finish	35.00	28.00
1 5-foot Buffet, Early English Finish	80.00	56.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match; all grades and sizes.

Mahogany Bedroom Furniture

	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 60 inches long	$125.00	$100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 54 inches long	90.00	72.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 52 inches long	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 50 inches long	70.00	56.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 50 inches long	60.00	48.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long	50.00	40.00
1 Solid Mahogany Princess Dresser 50 inches long	85.00	68.00
1 Solid Mahogany Princess Dresser 50 inches long	75.00	60.00

Chiffoniers

1 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier	$ 80.00	$ 64.00
1 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier	75.00	60.00
1 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier	60.00	48.00
1 Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	55.00	44.00



CHAS. KELLEY, Cartersville, Georgia.



PAUL CLARK, 16 Church St., Decatur, Ga.



GEO. MELTON, 74 Newport Avenue.

MISS ROBERT JETER HARBOUR, 340 Ponce DeLeon Avenue. District No. 2—First Honors.





HELEN BRANTLEY, 31 Alexander St.



RAYMOND WILKINSON, 212 Ashby St.



FANNIE M. COOK, 487 Pulliam St.



ELEANOR RAOUL, 350 Washington St.



FRANK ISON, College Park.



FAIN E. WEBB, Piedmont, Ala.

Georgian's and Sunday American's Great Shetland Pony Contest Closed Thursday Night

Interest was intense until the final hour. The race was close from start to finish, and at no time after the casting of the first ballot was it possible to pick the winners. Each one has worked faithfully, but the one bad feature of a race of this nature is that all can not win.

Fairness and liberality have characterized the contest from the beginning, and The Georgian is proud of the candidates' appreciation of the paper's aim. The names of the successful candidates are given below:

DISTRICT NO. 1.

George Rosser, pony and cart	505,855
Helen Brantley, pony and saddle	466,115
Frankie J. Smith, gold watch	261,800
Josephine Simril, silver watch	242,625

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Miss Robert Jeter Harbour, pony and cart	647,175
Paul Clark, pony and saddle	396,375
Eugene Willingham, gold watch	286,915
Elizabeth Garwood, silver watch	238,055

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Charles Stevens, pony and saddle	320,795
Willette Mathews, pony and cart	312,365
Mildred Brickman, gold watch	280,860
J. P. Goetz, silver watch	237,010

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Fannie Mae Cook, pony and cart	592,320
Eleanor Raoul, pony and saddle	471,550
Florence Greenoe, gold watch	449,400
Herbert Chapman, silver watch	341,045

DISTRICT NO. 5.

Frank Ison, pony and cart	474,090
Richard Rainey, pony and saddle	389,285
Margaret La Feure, gold watch	151,770
Rosemond Humphries, silver watch	121,575

DISTRICT NO. 6.

William Turner, pony and cart	439,936
Beverly Swanton, pony and saddle	382,375
Agnes Meara, gold watch	247,495
Edward DeLoach, silver watch	225,815

DISTRICT NO. 7.

George Melton, pony and cart	223,175
Henry Hull, pony and saddle	210,065
A. Morrison, gold watch	187,400
Philip Gilstein, silver watch	164,250

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Ross Greer, pony and cart	440,925
Raymond Wilkinson, pony and saddle	410,065
J. E. Moore, gold watch	364,465
John Trimble, silver watch	301,890

DISTRICT NO. 9.

Chas. Crawford, pony and cart	290,600
Lee Bowden, pony and saddle	266,250
Leckie Mattox, gold watch	262,520
John Martin, silver watch	242,395

DISTRICT NO. 10.

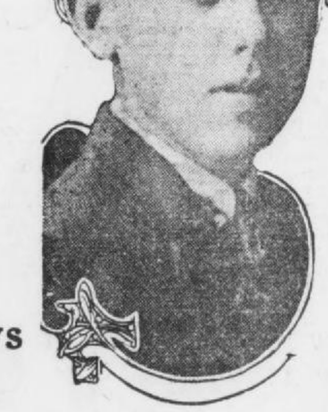
Chas. Kelley, pony and cart	430,460
Ben Steinberg, pony and saddle	352,705
Clifford Henry, gold watch	309,805
Gertrude Moseley, silver watch	287,425

DISTRICT NO. 11.

Fain E. Webb, pony and cart	351,040
Lena Mae Smith, pony and saddle	307,660
McGee Hunt, gold watch	276,660
Robt. H. Brown, silver watch	234,420

The Ponies Will Be Awarded As Follows:

1st Choice---Robert Harbour
2d Choice---Fannie Mae Cook
3d Choice---Geo. Rosser
4th Choice---Frank Ison
5th Choice---Eleanor Roaul
6th Choice---Helen Brantley
7th Choice---Wm. Turner
8th Choice---Ross Greer
9th Choice---Chas E. Kelley
10th Choice---Raymond Wilkinson
11th Choice---Paul Clark
12th Choice---Richard Rainey
13th Choice---Beverly Swanton
14th Choice---Ben Steinberg
15th Choice---Fain E. Webb
16th Choice---Chas. Stevens
17th Choice---Willette Mathews
18th Choice---Lena Mae Smith
19th Choice---Chas. Crawford
20th Choice---Lee Bowden
21st Choice---George Melton
22d Choice---Henry Hull



HENRY HULL, 77 Jones Ave.



LEE BOWDEN, Athens, Ga.



WILLETTE MATHEWS, 917 Seaboard Avenue.



E. WILLINGHAM, 29 Gordon Street.



BEVERLY SWANTON, 43 White St.



ROSS GREER, 97 Whitehall Street.



WM. TURNER, 251 Lawton St.

BEN STEINBERG, Cartersville, Georgia.

NEW HOUSE BILL IMPOSES TAX ON DEBTS

Strenuous Fight on Measure Fostered by Beck, of Carroll, Is Expected.

A tax bill that is expected to precipitate a fight as strenuous as that which developed over the Lipscomb bill and the Sheppard substitute was introduced in the House Tuesday by Representative Beck, of Carroll County. It provides that all notes, mortgages and all other written evidences of indebtedness shall be returned for taxation.

The clause around which the fight is expected provides that no note or mortgage is collectible in this State that has not been stamped by the county tax receiver with the words "Received for taxation." The only class of notes that are not to be taxed are those which are more than twelve months past due and the maker of which has become insolvent.

When the Sheppard substitute to the Lipscomb bill was under consideration last week Mr. Beck tried to get through an amendment that embodied practically the same provisions that are contained in his bill. It was satisfactory to a number of the State board advocates, but not to the Sheppard forces and the enemies of tax reform. It was voted down overwhelmingly.

Little Hope for Bill.

Because of the fate of his amendment, Mr. Beck has little hope that his bill will pass or even be favorably reported, at this session at least.

"My idea in introducing the bill," he said, "is to bring to the attention of the people of the State the fact that in the notes and mortgages of this State are millions of dollars that are not being taxed. Members of this House and the advocates of tax reform have been shouting about bringing out the untaxed property; let them bring out the notes and the mortgages. Though the bill may not be passed at this session, we hope to see it go through next year."

Representative Hart, of Warren, introduced a bill Tuesday to amend certain sections of the code relating to the duties of sheriffs. The bill allows sheriffs of counties of less than 10,000 population to keep bloodhounds.

Urges Legislative Bureau.

A resolution authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission to investigate the feasibility of a legislative reference bureau was introduced Tuesday by Mr. Bullard, of Campbell. The commission shall consist of five members, including the State Librarian, and at least one member from the House and Senate.

Other important bills introduced in the House were as follows:

By Swift, Slade and Wohlwender, of Muscogee—A bill to amend the charter of the city of Columbus.

By Booker, of Wilkes—A bill to provide for election of the State Game and Fish Commissioner by qualified voters.

By Myrick, of Chatham—A bill to provide separate books for recording maps, plats and surveys. Also to provide in all cases decided by Supreme and Appellate Courts losing party shall have ten days in which to file a motion for a rehearing.

Auto Runs Wild and Hurts Negro on Walk

Judge Jordan, a negro living at No. 142 Ellis street, was seriously injured Tuesday by an automobile driven by J. T. Creamer, a carpenter, giving his address as No. 783 Elliott street.

Jordan was standing against an iron post at the corner of Houston and Pryor streets, in front of the Dakota Hotel. He was reading a newspaper. The automobile came up Pryor street, and in turning in o Houston street, Creamer lost control and the car cut across the sidewalk, pinning Jordan to the post.

Creamer was arrested on the charge of reckless driving.

Boy Burglar Pleads Guilty; Pal Is Sought

Joe Thurmond, 17 years old, No. 78 South Jackson street, Tuesday confessed to Recorder Pro Tem. Preston that he robbed a drug store at No. 524 Decatur street last week. He said he had a confederate, and the police are now looking for this boy.

Thurmond was held for the State courts in bond of $500 on the charge of burglary. The burglary was traced to him through his sale of pocket knives to various boys in his community.

Asylum Faces Man With Joy-Ride Mania

Several auto dealers appeared in Police Court Tuesday to confront C. E. Winegardner, 27 years old, No. 17 Haynes street, and to explain how his apparent mania for autoing had run up "joy-ride" bills amounting to $150.

Winegardner is said to have been paroled from the State Insane Asylum a month ago, and had contracted the bills since that time.

Recorder Pro Tem Preston ordered the matter taken up with the asylum authorities, with the view of having Winegardner returned to that institution.

$9 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

and return—Saturday, August 16th—good 15 days. Seaboard.

Lifelong Friends Die Within Few Hours; Funerals Together

Born in the same neighborhood in the same year, reared together, in business together, and chums throughout their lives, John A. Tuggle, No. 193 West Fourteenth street, and G. E. Wallace, No. 707 Ponce DeLeon avenue, died within 36 hours of each other. Mr. Tuggle died early Monday morning, and Mr. Wallace died late Saturday night. Their funeral will be held together at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Peachtree Baptist Church, and they will be buried side by side in the old churchyard.

The two men were each 33 years old. They were born in Atlanta within a few doors of each other, and their entire boyhood was spent together. They attended the same school, played baseball on the same teams, and studied together. When they reached manhood there was a double wedding. After their marriage Mr. Tuggle and Mr. Wallace were associated in the contracting business for many years.

Mr. Tuggle is survived by his wife, one child, three brothers and four sisters. Mr. Wallace leaves a wife, one child, two brothers and five sisters.

Prince Henry Must Cook Eggs At Eton

LONDON, Aug. 5.—When Etonians reassemble in September for the winter "half," the famous old public school for the first time in its history will have as a pupil the son of the King of England.

The "new boy" will be Prince Henry, the third son of the King and Queen, who is 13 years old.

The King's special wish is that he should be treated like every other boy. He will have no special privileges, and will have to "fag" for his seniors; that is, run errands, tidy the house fagmaster's room, light the fire, prepare tea, make toast, cook eggs, pastries and so on.

Railroader Known Here Gets Promotion

The Atlanta commercial office of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Railroad has just received an announcement of the appointment of J. M. Johnson as vice president of the Denver, Rio Grande and Western and Western Pacific railways, in charge of traffic. Mr. Johnson is vice president of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain, in charge of traffic. The recent appointment puts him in charge of traffic over a line from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Johnson is one of the best known railroad officials in the country, and has a host of friends in the Atlanta territory.

Rich Moultrie Man Accused of Attack

MOULTRIE, Aug. 5.—J. J. Battle, charged with assault and attempt to murder for shooting Walter P. Brown, a well known young man of this city, about two months ago, will not be tried at this term of Superior Court, because of the illness of his leading counsel. Judge Thomas will call an adjourned term of court in September.

Battle is one of the wealthiest men in Southwest Georgia.

Chinese Rebel Chief Slain; Secession Ends

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

HONGKONG, Aug. 5.—The commander of the revolutionary Cantonese army has been assassinated at Intio, it was reported to-day in dispatches from that place. The declaration of independence proclaimed by the southern rebels has been annulled.

Chang Kwing Ming, Governor of Kwang Tung province, has been deposed and an officer of the federal army substituted.

Reulbach Traded to Dodgers for Stack

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Ed Reulbach, once the premier pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, who led the National League pitchers for two years in the number of games won, was traded to-day to the Brooklyn National League club by President Murphy. Pitcher Eddie Stack, of Brooklyn, became the property of the Cubs in the trade.

3 Newport Belles Swim Mile On Bet

NEWPORT, Aug. 5.—Three debutantes—the Misses Mimi Scott, Elsie Stevens and Rose Dolan—swam from Bailey's Beach to Hazards, almost a mile, in a rough sea on a wager made by Miss Scott that she could make the distance without effort.

The other girls followed her.

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$4.50
High Grade Jellico,
Certified Weights,
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THE COAL EXCHANGE
Phone Main 2666.

LIND LEAVES TO END STRUGGLE IN MEXICO

If Powers Refuse to Aid Special Envoy, Wilson May Claim They Forfeited Rights.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Repeal of all neutrality laws so that Mexican rebels may obtain arms and ammunition on the same footing with the Huerta faction is proposed in a resolution in the House to-day by Representative Stephens, of Texas, a Democrat. The resolution recites that there is no government in Mexico worthy of recognition by the United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mediation as the cornerstone of President Wilson's Mexican policy is certain to pass through its critical period at Mexico City within two weeks after the arrival of former Governor John Lind, of Minnesota, the President's special representative to Mexico City, who left Washington for Mexico last night.

President Wilson hopes Governor Lind will have the strong backing of all American business interests in Mexico in the representations he will make to General Huerta.

It is also hoped that the special envoy will have the support of all European nations in the pressure he will bring to bear on General Huerta.

Powers Are Given Chance.

If they fail to give him this support President Wilson may claim justly that the European powers have forfeited further right to have their Mexican claims considered by the United States because they have failed to support this nation in an effort to restore peace south of the Rio Grande.

The length of the stay of Mr. Lind in Mexico is indeterminate.

If Huerta should refuse absolutely to treat with him, it is believed he probably would return to Washington without wasting much time. If mediation were received with hostility also from the various bands of revolutionists he would have little scope for his efforts.

Lind Has Great Latitude.

Developments in the Mexican situation to-day show that the President is not unalterably committed to any policy, except in his opposition to recognition of the Huerta administration and to armed intervention.

It is believed that Mr. Lind will be given great latitude in dealing with the Huerta Government and that his direct advice cabled from Mexico City will be accepted without question, unless it be too great a departure from the present views of President Wilson.

It was made clear to-day that Mr. Lind goes to Mexico with no specific instructions except to evolve a peace plan.

Three Americans Are Tortured by Rebels.

EL PASO, TEX., Aug. 5.—The story of the torture to which Clarence H. Cooper, an American, was compelled to submit at the hands of Mexican bandits of Castillo's command was forwarded to the State Department to-day. Cooper, who is acting superintendent of the Pearson Lumber Mills in Mexico, was cut across the throat, beaten almost insensible and forced to open the company's safe in the office at Pearson, Mexico. The bandits, the report said, obtained $1,500 in cash. D. Duthe, an American employee of the mills was being held for $200 ransom.

According to Cooper's story the men intended to drown him in a nearby mill pond because they did not get the $5,000 they had demanded.

Two of the bandits leading him to the pond fell into an excavation and he escaped.

A report from Tampico to-day said that Mathew Gourd, an American farmer, was lashed to a tree and forced to witness an attack on his two daughters by bandits.

Elder Diaz Expected to Leave Japan for Mexico.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 5.—It was reported here to-day that Porfirio Diaz would leave Japan for Mexico on September 1. The former President of Mexico left Southampton last month and it was said he was going to Japan by way of the Suez Canal. General Felix Diaz, it was reported, will meet his uncle in Japan and accompany him home.

Witham to Describe Sunday School Meet

W. F. Witham, who has just returned from a trip to Europe, on which he attended the World's Sunday School Convention at Zurich, Switzerland, will give an account of the meeting at the Wesley Memorial Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Witham is an entertaining speaker and an interesting address is promised those who attend.

STATE MEDICAL BOARD FOUGHT BY DOCTORS

Practitioners Other Than Allopaths Unite in Denouncing Measure Before Senate.

Physicians other than allopaths are up in arms against the medical practice bill pending before the Georgia Legislature, and will exert every influence to prevent its passage.

At a meeting Tuesday morning of eclectics, homeopaths, osteopaths and other practitioners, strong resolutions were passed condemning the bill as submitted, and an active legislative committee was appointed to look after their interests.

"We do not oppose many features of the bill," said Dr. E. V. Ball, a well-known eclectic specialist, "but we do most strenuously object to turning over to the American Medical Association the practice of medicine in Georgia. This association has been declared a trust by the United States Government, and action against it by the Government as a trust was averted only because a criminal case was pending at the time.

Ball Fears Discrimination.

"The proposition is this: A graduate of any college of medicine must make application to practice to this board, which is composed of five allopaths, one homeopath and two eclectics. If he is an eclectic, a homeopath, osteopath or other practitioner, with views and teaching in opposition to the allopaths, what chance has he or she of securing a license?

"Another thing is the cost. As the law now stands, $10 is the fee provided. Under the new law, the applicant must put up $25. How many medical students can afford that amount after graduation? Many of the young doctors practically work their way through college and virtually are penniless at graduation.

"Another objectionable feature of the bill is that the board may revoke the license of a physician at any time. When a license is revoked, the doctor must pay $25 to the board before he can make application for reinstatement.

Race Question Brought In.

"These are just a few of the many objectionable features of the bill and we are confident that the Legislature would not consider it for a moment were they fully aware of the injustice it would do.

"The electics do not admit negroes to their colleges, and there is not one single colored man practicing as an eclectic in the United States, while there are hundreds of allopaths who are colored."

The fact that the bill has been passed by the Senate has put the doctors on their mettle, and if it passes the House it will be over the protest of some of the most noted doctors in Georgia and thousands of others who may be heard from in the future.

California Hop Riots End; Strikers Quiet

WHEATLAND, CAL., Aug. 5.—Indications were that the rioting of hop pickers, who are on strike about here had ended to-day. Six companies of California troops were on duty in the strike section, where Sunday night four men, including District Attorney E. T. Maxwell, were killed.

The strikers were making no demonstration to-day, and it was said that all of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were leading the strike, had departed.

Bulgarians' Enemies Demand Early Peace

Special Cable to The Georgian.

BUCHAREST, ROUMANIA, Aug. 5.—When the Balkan peace negotiations were resumed to-day the Roumanian and Greek delegates served notice that unless the preliminary treaty is signed by Thursday hostilities will be resumed.

It is understood that the plenipotentiaries are agreed on the principal points at issue and peace is expected soon.

TWO DYING IN HOTEL FIRE.

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 5.—The Blue Mountain House, the famous hotel at Penmar, burned to-day. B. F. Metzgar and Malcolm Frank, both of Norfolk, Va., were fatally burned.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH $9.00

Round trip, August 16th, good 15 days. Make reservations early. Ticket office, 88 Peachtree. Seaboard.

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

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 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, 16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Opposite Third National Bank

$50,000 for Bryan To Keep Him at His Desk, Is Texas Plan

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 5.—A plan to raise $50,000 for William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, was well under way in Texas to-day.

The fund is to be raised by popular subscription among Democrats of the State and presented to the Cabinet officer, providing that he agrees to forsake the lecture platform during the remainder of the administration and give his entire time to his duties at Washington.

More than $4,000 has been subscribed in Orange, Tex.

Georgia Adventists Elect New Officers

FORT VALLEY, Aug. 5.—The Georgia Conference of Seventh Day Adventists to-day unanimously adopted the report of the nominating committee, the officers elected for the ensuing year being as follows:

President, Elder N. V. Willis, Texas; secretary-treasurer of conference and Georgia Tract Society, W. E. Abernathy, Atlanta; superintendent of colporteurs, W. S. Fulbright, Alpharetta; secretary young people's, Sabbath school and educational departments, Mrs. L. T. Crisler, Atlanta; secretary medical missionary department, Dr. L. L. Andrews, Atlanta; secretary religious liberty department, Elder N. V. Willis, Atlanta; executive committee, Elder N. V. Willis, Elder L. T. Grisler, W. S. Fulbright, Elder F. C. Webster, Atlanta, and T. J. Highsmith, Dixie; mission committee, Elder N. V. Willis, Elder L. T. Grisler, W. S. Fulbright, Elder J. W. Manns, Savannah, and R. E. Williams, Savannah; assistant secretary young people's department, Miss Anna Knight, Atlanta.

Skirts for Men, Not Girl Bathers, Urged

MADISON, WIS., Aug. 5.—"Men should be compelled to wear short skirts over their bathing suits," declared H. D. McChesney, swimming instructor at the University of Wisconsin, who thinks that women are unjustly criticised for their attempts to discard the bathing skirt.

DRAWS GUN ON OFFICER.

COLUMBUS.—John Davis, a negro, attempting to beat his way out of town on a freight train, held off a policeman with an automatic Colt's revolver when the officer attempted to arrest him. There are now three State cases against the negro, who is in Muscogee County jail.

GO TO THE BOHEMIA, AND YOU'LL GO AGAIN

The Bohemia, 100 Whitehall street, is coming into its own. At every performance the attendance in increasing and the popularity of the little playhouse is growing. The splendid stock company is one of the best in the South. The girls are pretty, the costumes are attractive and the songs are all one could ask.

Under the management of "Dad" Glenn there is nothing seen or heard at The Bohemia that could offend. If you would see a good, clean show, visit The Bohemia.

POLICE DRAGNET OUT FOR NEGRO ASSAILANT

Citizens in Highland Avenue Zone Aroused by Attempt Made on Little White Girl.

Policemen Tuesday continued the search made by several hundred residents of Highland avenue, Randolph and surrounding streets for London Green, 45 years old, a negro, who had attacked a little 11-year-old white girl about 8 o'clock Monday morning.

The negro lives at No. 16 Lumpkin street. The little girl was passing the house and the negro called to her and asked her if she wanted some flowers. The child walked in and the negro grabbed her, but she succeeded in breaking away.

The negro left and has not returned. A sister, who claimed she lived on Peters street, and her husband went to the house about 8 o'clock Monday night. They were arrested.

A rumor spread that the negro had been captured, and in less than five minutes there were perhaps 300 angry white men at the corner.

The prisoners convinced the officers that they knew nothing of the whereabouts of the negro sought and were released. Chief Beavers and Captain Poole responded to a hurry call when the crowd grew threatening.

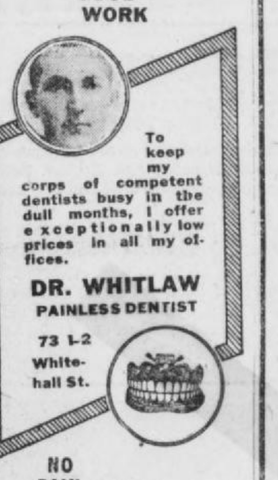
Bubonic Suspect Is Isolated in France

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BREST, FRANCE, Aug. 5.—A case of suspected bubonic plague was discovered here to-day on a steamer bound from Bangkok, Siam, to Belfast, Ireland.

The patient was isolated until further examination can be made.

GOOD WORK



To keep my corps of competent dentists busy in the dull months, I offer exceptionally low prices in all my offices.

DR. WHITLAW
PAINLESS DENTIST
73 1-2 Whitehall St.

NO PAIN

$80,000 Home Fired; Militants Suspected

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LYNTON, ENG., Aug. 5.—A mansion owned by the estate of the late Sir George Newnes was destroyed by fire early to-day by incendiaries, and the police are looking for militant suffragettes as the perpetrators.

The mansion, which was one of the finest in North Devonshire, was valued at $50,000. Six firemen were injured while fighting the flames by bomb explosions.

MAY LOSE TYPO MEET.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 5.—President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, finding that the organization will be barred from the use of the Tennessee Hall of Representatives by the return of the filibustering Legislature August 12, says he will take the national convention elsewhere.

Two Men Drowned Trying to Rescue Girl Who Is Saved

ALBANY, Aug. 5.—While assisting a party of young women who were taking a swim in Notchaway Creek, near Newton, M. Geise, of Milford, and G. Price Thompkins, of Americus, were drowned.

The girls, while picnicking on the banks of the creek, went in wading. One of them ventured into the deep water, and Thompkins went to her rescue. As he also went down, Geise jumped into the water with his clothes on and hastened to them. Both men sank. The girl whose life had been in danger managed to save herself.

Searchers found the body of Geise nearby, but they have been unable to find that of Thompkins.

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Mother Gives Blood To Save Daughter

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Gertrude Tate was taken to St. Luke's Hospital to-day and made ready for an operation by which she will give her daughter as much blood as Ruth Tate, 18, may need to restore her health.

The hospital authorities said the only hope of saving the girl was in the transfusion of blood.

SEASHORE EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Annual Mountain Excursion
Southern Railway
Saturday, Aug. 16
$6.00 Asheville, N. C.
$6.00 Lake Toxaway, N. C.
$6.00 Hendersonville, N. C.
$6.00 Hot Springs, N. C.
$6.00 Tate Springs, N. C.
$6.50 Bristol, Tenn.
Final Limit September 1.
Three trains to Asheville.

Morning	Noon	Night
8:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	9:30 p. m.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

KODAKS
"The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced."
Eastman Films and complete stock amateur supplies, ice for out-of-town customers.
Send for Catalog and Price List.
A. K. HAWKES CO. KODAK DEPT.
14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Wednesday Morning
at
Carlton's
Women's Fine Shoes
(Pumps and Oxfords)



$1.65
(Values up to $6.00)

We sell only fine shoes.

When they're given to you at great reductions like these, it is indeed worth your while to give us a morning call.

We close at 1 o'clock on Wednesdays. We do not wish to miss a visit from any of our patrons because of the half day. So we're offering the special inducement of one lot of 257 fine shoes, including the best makes, with values from $3.50 to $6.00, at $1.85 the pair.

Pumps, button oxfords, ties and ankle strap pumps. All leathers.

$1.65

Special midsummer reductions throughout the store.
We close Wednesdays at 1 o'clock.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall Street.

4 PEACHTREE
CITY TICKET OFFICE
EITHER PHONE
L&N
THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST

Just a Clean-Up of Men's and Boys' Summer Wear, accountable for these Liberal Prices.

P.-C.-H. CO.

ALL LOW CUT SHOES.

$6.00 Men's Shoes	$4.75
$5.00 Men's Shoes	$3.85
$4.00 Men's Shoes	$3.10
$3.50 Men's Shoes	$2.90
$3.00 Boys' Shoes	$2.35
$2.50 Boys' Shoes	$1.95
$2.00 Boys' Shoes	$1.50
$1.50 Boys' Shoes	$1.20

FANCY NECKWEAR.

50c Neckwear, 3 for $1.00	$ .35
$1.00 Neckwear	$ .75
$1.50 Neckwear	$1.15
$2.00 Neckwear	$1.50
$2.50 and $3.00 Neckwear	$1.90

LET'S TALK PRICES
You're Assured of Quality and Style

MEN'S SHIRTS.

$1.00 Shirts	$ .75
$1.50 Shirts	$1.15
$2.00 Shirts	$1.40
$2.25 Shirts	$1.65
$2.50 Shirts	$1.90
$3.00 Shirts	$2.25
$3.50 Shirts	$2.65
$3.75 Shirts	$2.65
$5.00 Shirts	$3.75
$6.50 Shirts	$4.50

UNDERWEAR.

$ .50 Garments	$ .40
$ .75 Garments	$ .60
$1.00 Garments	$ .75
$1.50 Garments	$1.15
$2.00 Garments	$1.50
$2.50 Garments	$1.90
$3.00 Garments	$2.25

Pajamas and Nightshirts likewise reduced.

Straws Half-Price

MEN'S SUITS.

$15.00 to $40.00 Values
Now $11.25 to $30.00.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK
37-39 Peachtree Company *Atlanta, Ga.*

BETTER HURRY!

The Georgian Want Ad Contest has a good start now. Contestants are rounding up the Want Ads and counting up their votes. Somebody is going to win a Grand Prize. It might as well be you! You can get in now with a fine chance to win, but don't delay. See the Want Ad Man and start in to win. ∴ ∴ ∴

GRAND PRIZES!

Automobile
Fine Piano
Trip to California
Motorcycles
Bicycles
Watches
Diamonds

Four District Headquarters have been opened in different sections of Atlanta to help Contestants Get Results. See the Manager of the district in which you live. He will start you off, go with you, show you how to succeed.

The practical business training given you in this work will be more than worth the effort you expend. Some live wires are contesting. You have as good a chance---

District Headquarters

DISTRICT NO. 1—North of Marietta and west of Peachtree, Taylor Bros. Drug Store, 191 West Peachtree street.

DISTRICT NO. 2—North of Decatur street and east of Peachtree, including Kirkwood, Decatur and Eastern Suburbs; Ponce DeLeon Pharmacy, corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and North Boulevard.

DISTRICT NO. 3—South of Decatur street and east of Whitehall; Paragon Pharmacy, Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4—South of Marietta street and west of Whitehall, including West End, College Park, East Point and Battle Hill; Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

FREE

Nomination Coupon — **1,000 VOTES**

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

I Nominate ..... (Name)

..... (Address)
as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.

..... (Address)

..... (Name)

This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

This nomination blank will start you with 1,000 votes. Clip it out, bring it to the Want Ad Man and start in to win.

There's an opportunity for any young man or woman who will try. You may drive your own automobile soon if you'll put your energies to work. No guesswork, no gamble! Every aid will be given you and it will be easy to roll up a long list of votes.

HOW TO WIN!

Get Georgian Want Ads. Get your Friends' Aid. Use your acquaintances. See your neighbors.

Let all your friends know you are in the contest to win. Tell them to USE Georgian Want Ads and vote for you. Ten votes for every cent paid for Want Ads. The Want Ad Man will help you reach your friends.

Hearst's Sunday American and Georgian

BUSINESS OFFICE, 7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

The World of Society

Several pretty parties are being given this week for members of the younger set—that is, the girls who are just out of high school, most of these being for house guests of the girls. Miss Mae Horine will give an informal dancing party for 50 guests Friday evening, the affair being a compliment to two visitors at Miss Horine's home, Misses Ethel Petty, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mary Lynn Worsham, of Forsyth. Another delightful party for the younger set will be given Tuesday evening by Miss Ann Patterson, this to be a lawn party in honor of Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., who is the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman; for Miss Blanche Devine, of Carters, the guest of Miss Carrie Blount, and for Miss Dorothy Brown, of New York, who is with Miss Dorothy Dillon for several weeks. Punch will be served by little Misses Archie Newman and Isabel Wright, and several of the college set will be present. Miss Dorothy Dillon will entertain for her guest and other visiting girls Wednesday afternoon at a reception. On Friday evening members of this contingent will be guests of Goodwyn Walker at his home near the Brookhaven Club for an informal affair.

Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, of Gainesville, who has been visiting Miss Marie Dinkins, is the guest of friends in Grantville for a few days. She will return here Thursday to be with Miss Dinkins for several days longer. Several parties have been tendered this visitor.

Afternoon Reception.

Mrs. William Fambrough and Miss Marie Norris will entertain 150 guests at a reception Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Norris, in compliment to Miss Minnie Fambrough and to Miss Eva Marie Beatie, of New York.

For Miss Hazen.

Miss Helen Jones will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Club Wednesday afternoon for Miss Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J., who is spending the month of August with Miss Mignon McCarty.

Miss Gann Hostess.

Miss Moselle Gann gave an informal bridge party Monday afternoon for Mrs. Paul Coleman, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hancock. Mrs. Coleman was Miss Bessie Hancock, and has many friends here.

The game was played on the porch and the prizes were silk hose.

Twelve guests enjoyed Miss Gann's hospitality.

Williams-Hartsfield.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Williams and William B. Hartsfield took place Saturday evening, August 1, at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Charles W. Daniel officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a few intimate friends and relatives.

Camp at Crystal Lake.

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Kate Green Hess, spent the past week on a camping party at Crystal Lake. In the party were Misses Pauline Corley, Marietta; Willie Bernice Green, Annie Kate Green, Ruth Paden, Oro McGriff, Julia Green, Ruth Green, Mamie Hall, Kirkwood; Messrs. Ernest Holdt, Cincinnati; Ralph Lee, Clarence Trotti, Atlanta; Alfred Green, Dean Paden, Drane Jenkins, Kirkwood; James Corley, Clifton Corley, Marietta.

Miss Corley Entertains.

Among the social events of the past week was a party Tuesday evening given by Miss Olenza Corley in honor of her guest, Miss Eloise Fulton, and Miss Jessie Weathers, of Shellman, Ga., who is visiting Miss Mattie Weathers.

Several games were enjoyed, after which punch and ices were served.

Those present were Misses Eloise Fulton, Jessie Weathers, India Gormley, Lillian Youngblood, Annie Rudasill, Lucy Austin, Olenza Corley and Messrs. Ernest Upshaw, Will Ed Corley, George Edmonson, Vernon Frank, Harry Stone and John Murray.

Mrs. Porter Entertains Club.

The Inman Park Chrysanthemum Club met with Mrs. Henry Porter at her home in Inman Park this afternoon, the College Park Chrysanthemum Club, newly organized, being entertained by the Inman Park Club. The meeting was purely a business one and plans were discussed for the renewal of activities in the fall, when the annual chrysanthemum show will be held.

For Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. W. A. Speer will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Club Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frampton Ellis, who recently returned from her wedding trip.

Sixteen young women will be guests.

Daaner-Levi.

The marriage of Miss Essie Daaner and Mr. Abraham Levi is announced, the marriage coming as a surprise to their friends. Both are Atlantans, the bridegroom being connected with the A. E. Marcus Clothing Company on Peachtree. The bride is a very pretty and attractive young woman with many friends.

Entertains Needlecraft Circle.

Needlecraft Circle, No. 1, will be entertained by Mrs. McCormick at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, at her residence on Whitefoord avenue.

Estes-Debnam.

The wedding of Miss Lucile Estes and Mr. Walter Macon Debnam will be an event of Tuesday evening, taking place at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. E. Griggs, on Euclid avenue.

Miss Edna Johnson will be the maid of honor and Mr. J. L. Karner will be best man.

Assisting Mrs. Griggs in receiving her guests will be her mother, Mrs. B. M. Estes; Mrs. J. B. Moncrief, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. N. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Pearl Terry and Miss Bonnie Smith.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom will leave for a visit to relatives in Raleigh, returning by way of Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Sims to Entertain.

Miss Lemmie Sims will give a shower Friday afternoon for Miss Edith Sims, whose wedding to Mr. Paul Newsome, of Washington, will be an event of August 18.

Circle No. 5 of St. Mark Church.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the St. Mark Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting which the Newnan Club was to have held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Z. Lawshe has been postponed until September.

PERSONAL

Mr. Charles A. Horne and daughter are in Paris.

Mr. C. B. Rosser, Jr., is in Chicago.

Mrs. John Anderson Drake has gone to New York, via Savannah.

Miss Mabel Russell left last Saturday on a three weeks' visit to Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren have returned home, after an extended trip through the West.

Miss Eva Marie Beatie, of New York, is the guest of Miss Marie Norris, in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis have returned from a two months' trip to New York and the Great Lakes.

Miss Lyda Young, of Pittsburg, is visiting Captain and Mrs. Young at Fort McPherson.

Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman.

Miss Ethel Petty, of Brooklyn, and Miss Mary Lynn Worsham, of Forsyth, are the guests of Miss Mae Horine at her home at Ormewood Park.

Miss Ann Patterson returned last week from Lexington, Ky., where she was the guest of honor at many informal dances and bridge parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley West announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Virginia, after Mrs. Daniel McNeill, of Mobile, who is a girlhood friends of Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winship will leave Friday evening for Toxaway, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally.

Miss Annie Bates returned home Monday from Buford, where she was the guest of Miss Shadburn for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship and Misses Ida and Frances Winship leave Wednesday for Kanuga Lake, N. C., for two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison will leave in a few days to visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Yosemite Valley and other places of interest.

Mrs. C. S. L'Engle, Miss Tracy L'Engle and her guest, Miss Clara Bonney Lilly, of Lowell, Mass., who spent the week-end at Tallulah Falls, returned to Atlanta Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Jack Hayes and little son, Jack, Jr., left Monday for Camp Perry, to join Captain Hayes, who is there for the International shoot, in which he will take part.

Miss Margaret Beverly Weisiger, of Richmond, Va., who has received such charming attentions as the guest of Mrs. David J. Weisiger for several weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff and Messrs. George and Henry Woodruff are now at Mount Clemmons, Mich. From there they will go to Duluth, Minn., before returning home.

Miss Martha Edmondson, of Anniston, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles V. Rainwater, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater mhved into toeir new home in Druid Hills Tuesday.

Mrs. Jefferson D. Thomas and daughter, Virginia, passed through Atlanta this week en route to Indian Springs, from Dalton. From Indian Springs Mrs. Thomas returns, with Colonel Thomas, to their home in Augusta.

Miss Gladys Louise Grant will leave Monday for Rabun County, where she will be the guest at a house party given by Miss Harpers, of Columbia, S. C. She will later leave for Skyland, N. C.

Miss Irma Irwin, of Montgomery, will arrive about August 15 to be the guest of Mrs. W. K. Jenkins. There will be many informal affairs for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitt, of Waverly Hall, are the guests of Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, and Miss Frances Hadley, of Hamilton, is also visiting Mrs. W. M. Jenkins.

Miss Lois Fowler is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Carrie Lee Steele, in Mobile. Many theater parties and suppers have been given in her honor and Wednesday evening she will be tendered a dinner by Mrs. A. E. Conybear, of Montgomery. Friday evening a trip to Point Clear has been planned for her.

Mr. Charles Strong returned from the Highlands Monday. Mrs. Strong and her little daughter, Nell Baker, will remain in North Carolina until the last of the month. Miss Em Baker will also remain with her sister, Mrs. Strong, and will be with Mrs. Clarence Ruse on her return to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Strong have taken an apartment on Eleventh street, where they will reside after this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransome and Miss Sara Rawson returned Monday from an extended stay with Mrs. Hoke Smith and the Misses Hoke Smith at Magnolia, Mass. The last week of their visit was spent at Atlantic City, where Mrs. Hoke Smith now is, and expects to remain until October, when she comes to Atlanta for a stay of two or three months. Misses Lucy and Callie Hoke Smith will go to Toxaway on the 18th, where Mrs. Ransome plans to join them, the three coming on to Atlanta on September 1, when the Misses Hoke Smith will be guests of this sister, Mrs. Ransome, until their mother's arrival, when they will go to their home on West Peachtree.

$9 FIFTEEN-DAY TICKETS

Wrightsville Beach, Saturday, August 16th. Make reservations early. Seaboard.

ARMED POSSE IN SCREVEN HUNT FOR SLAYER

Sheriff Joyner of Screven County, Cousin of the Murdered Man, Heads Search for Negro.

SYLVANIA, GA., Aug. 5.—A heavily armed posse, under the command of Sheriff Joyner, is scouring the swamps of Screven County to-day searching for Cleveland Mitchell, a negro who shot and killed A. J. Joyner, foreman of the Ziegler Turpentine and Lumber Company, last Saturday night. Sheriff Joyner is a cousin of the murdered man.

The posse has penetrated every section of the county, and the Sheriff has sent out fifty pictures of the murderer, but no trace has been found of him since the killing. Several negroes who were with Mitchell at the time of the shooting, one of them his brother-in-law, have been arrested, but will tell nothing that might lead to the capture of Mitchell.

The killing of Mr. Joyner was the climax of a series of difficulties which he had been having with the negroes employed at the turpentine camp. Mitchell had trouble with Mr. Joyner about a week ago and quit, claiming the foreman would not pay him.

Did Not Take Precautions.

Saturday morning Mr. Joyner had some words with Mitchell's father-in-law, and gave the negro a thrashing. The officials of the company and Mr. Joyner did not suspect that the negroes would make any more trouble, and the foreman did not take any more than his usual precautions.

On the night of the murder Mr. Joyner came up town on some business, and started home about dark, getting in his buggy in front of Overstreet's drug store. Warren Nunnally got in the buggy with him to ride a short distance up the street. In front of the residence of W. C. Williams the rig was halted by Mitchell, who asked Mr. Joyner for a settlement of the amount due him. Several other negroes were with Mitchell, but none of them had anything to say.

When the negro approached the buggy Mr. Nunnally got out, leaving Mr. Joyner's revolver lying in an exposed position on the seat. Mitchell saw the gun and leaped forward. Before Mr. Joyner could get the pistol the negro had the weapon and pointed it at his former employer.

Shoots Foreman in Side.

"I've got you now!" he cried.

Mitchell fired as Mr. Joyner lunged forward to grab his hand, and the bullet penetrated the foreman's side. The negro started to run and Mr. Nunnally tried to grab him, but missed, and Mitchell escaped. Frightened by the sound of the shot, the horse started to run, with Mr. Joyner hanging over the side of the buggy. He fell out after the horse had run about 100 yards.

Mr. Nunnally and others attracted by the shooting picked Mr. Joyner up and carried him to a drug store. He lived several hours and was conscious to the end.

Mr. Joyner was well known in Screven County, and came of a prominent family. He was buried Monday at Friendship Church, with the Masonic ceremony. He is survived by two small children.

Europe Calls Canal Fair Agents Dilatory

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The action of Great Britain and Russia, which will probably be followed by Germany, in declining to take part in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco is declared to be not so much of a snub because of the Panama Canal tolls, treaty and tariff controversies as it is the result of the lack of energy on the part of the exposition officials in interesting manufacturers and informing them of the cost of sending exhibits to a foreign city.

Criticism is heard here of the commission which President Taft sent to invite foreign governments to the fair.

McNaughton to Ask Pardon on Thursday

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—The petition for pardon for Dr. W. J. McNaughton in Chatham County jail under death sentence for the murder several years ago of Fred Flanders, in Emanuel County, will be presented to the State Prison Commission in Atlanta on Thursday.

The Rev. John S. Wilder, who has been a staunch friend of the condemned man through his several trials and commutations, will accompany counsel for the defense and perhaps make a plea in behalf of the condemned man.

Out of Jail on Bond Of Newspaper Men

MACON, Aug. 5.—After spending 17 days in jail because of his failure to furnish $750 to guarantee the payment of alimony to Mrs. Evelyn Frances Brooks, his 18-year-old wife who is suing him for divorce, J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, has secured his liberty by giving bond of $250 furnished by two Macon newspaper men, who felt a sympathy for him.

Judge Mathews reduced his bond to $250.

Policewomen Have Men to Guard Them

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Chicago's women police officers to-day took the oath of their offices and went to work. The women were given their stars, but they were not ordered to wear uniforms or carry clubs or revolvers.

They will work in pairs with a male officer trailing them to aid in any difficult cases in which they may become involved.

New Yorker Lost in Chicago in 5 Minutes

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—After living 22 years in New York and knowing every street and avenue in the Borough of Manhattan, Ernest W. Ravens, 44, came to Chicago, and five minutes after his arrival was lost.

His wife reported that he left the train at the Englewood suburban station by mistake. She searched in vain for him all night.

COLUMBUS PLANS FAIR.

COLUMBUS.—At a mass meeting of the citizens of Columbus, in the rooms of the Board of Trade last night, plans for the proposed fair in Columbus next fall were discussed. A number of committees were named.

BURGLAR SAVES 3 FROM FLAMES UNWITTINGLY

Creates Alarm That Attracts the Police, Who See Fire and Rescue Sleepers.

Hurrying to investigate the sound of pistol shots coming from the home of J. B. Prater, at No. 103 South Pryor street Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, Policemen Pearson and Chapman probably saved the lives of three men who were caught in the burning rooming house of Mrs. Brooks, at No. 88 South Pryor street.

The officers saw the flames shooting up from the roof of Mrs. Brooks' home while talking to Mr. Prater about the burglar who had been discovered in his house, and rushed across the street. By pounding on the door they aroused the three men who were the only occupants of the house, and they succeeded in escaping, although forced to leave their belongings. They were J. C. Johnson, M. Y. Stevens and I. S. Ford. The house was badly damaged.

The burglar who was in reality, perhaps, the means of saving the lives of the three men, fled after Mr. Prater fired three shots at him. The intruder was extremely awkward, and, while slipping through the hallway of the Prater home, stumbled and fell.

The noise of the fall awoke one of the women members of the family, and securing a pistol she ran across the hallway and gave the weapon to Mr. Prater. The latter came out of his room and fired at the burglar as the latter ran out of the house.

Policemen Pearson and Chapman, walking their beats, heard the shots and hurried to the scene. After searching the interior of the Prater home, they came out on the sidewalk and then saw the fire across the street.

Actress To Appear In Garb Like Eve's

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Fanny Ward, the actress, arrived to-day on the Olympic to give American audiences a thrill or two when she appears in "Madame President," garbed as Eve.

"In Paris I wore practically nothing at all," said Miss Ward, "but I shall have to be a little more circumspect here. It is necessary for purposes dramatic to wear as little clothing as possible."

DON'T KICK ON HEAT; GO TO THE BONITA AND FORGET THE WEATHER

If you are suffering from the heat and the world seems all wrong, go to the Bonita Theater and get cool, while you witness a real hot show, with pretty girls, catchy songs and dances and funny comedians. They will drive away all troubles.

The pictures at the Bonita are attracting the attention of the patrons. They are new, clean and good. Your wife and children are perfectly safe at the Bonita, too.

CONVENTION OF SHEET METAL MEN OPENS

Union Heads, Welcomed to Atlanta by Slaton and Woodward, Praise City.

One hundred and fifty delegates attending the seventeenth bi-annual convention of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, representing more than 30,000 members, Tuesday began executive session in the Piedmont Hotel.

"I can say without hesitation," declared Mac O'Sullivan, general president of the alliance, "that there is more construction work in progress in Atlanta at present than there is in any three cities of the same size in the United States."

Work of the Credentials Committee occupied most of the morning session. Following this the delegation went to White City, where a barbecue was served.

City and State officials welcomed the visitors Monday. Governor Slaton, Mayor Woodward and S. B. Marks, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades, made short addresses. Mr. O'Sullivan, president; J. E. Bray, secretary and treasurer, and John J. Hynes, general organizer, responded.

The convention is likely to continue into next week. On the last day the election of officers will be held.

Credit for having Atlanta selected as the meeting place this year is due to C. H. Barnes. The selection of Atlanta has proven of great benefit to the alliance, for about twenty Southern locals are represented which never before had the opportunity to attend.

FATE ACCOMMODATES HIM.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Edward Schmidt, an aged capitalist, tried to hang himself at his home here. The rope broke, he fractured his skull and died.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



W. J. HARPER

It would be difficult to find more conscientious, efficient and painless dentists in Georgia than the gentlemen who own and operate the

NEW YORK AND AMERICAN DENTAL PARLORS

28 1-2 and 32 1-2 Peachtree Street, Over Bonita Theater



P. E. COLEMAN

No students. All experts in their profession. Eight to twelve years' experience. They advertise that you may know where to get the best work at reasonable prices. They solicit the most difficult cases and guarantee to fit every case they take. If others have failed, try them. Good set of teeth, $5. All work guaranteed. Lady attendant. References Third National Bank. Phone Ivy 1517.

DINING CARS

WITH A'LA CARTE SERVICE TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE

L&N



Ten-Day Clearance Sale

Men's and Women's Fine Summer Footwear

Every Size Every Width



Out they go—every pair of Men's and Women's Shoes in stock. Button and Lace and Pump, in Tan, Black, Gray and White. And the ever-popular rubber-sole-and-heel walking Shoes.

Because We Need Room For New Fall Stocks

Although you have until August 15 to share in this sale, don't delay. Thrifty folk by the hundreds have waited for this announcement. They'll come in early and buy right and left at these generous reductions—



$3.50 and $4.00 Shoes **$2.85**

$4.50 and $5.00 Shoes **$3.85**

Walk-Over Shoe Shop

8 Peachtree



DETROIT

2 TRAINS DAILY

Lv. 7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.

L&N

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

We Need the "Blue Tag" for Our Happiness

Those Good Housekeepers Whose Plans for the Fall Include the Fixing up of the Home

whether the fall fixing-up means but the buying of a new chair, a rocker or a table, or whether it means a new set of furniture for the dining room, the living room or the bedroom, or for all of these at once, there is that about that stands for economy, satisfaction and happiness in your purchase. Nor is it hard to understand why this is true.

The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

The "Blue Tag" Sale brings practically the entire stock of this huge furniture store (only contract-price furniture excepted) at honest, out-and-out savings that are possible at no other season.

And the quality of the furniture—the same now as it was when our buyers, experience-trained experts, chose it as the best that they could find in the great furniture centers of America to sell at regular prices.

Backed by such quantities of quality furniture we are justified in calling it the classic furniture event of the year. But these are only the broad and true generalities.

Investigate the particulars—the little blue tags on nearly every separate piece of furniture that fills the store, make a few comparisons. You will **know** then.

Of Interest to Housekeepers

Demonstration of the O-Cedar Mop and Polish

The success that has followed the O-Cedar Mop and Polish is due to the fact that they make the housekeepers' work easier. The mop puts an end to the back-breaking task of dusting and polishing floors and saves the trouble of climbing on chairs to clean the tops of doors, closets and the like; the polish gives a high and durable luster to woodwork—a Demonstrator in the main aisle will show you how.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

By Hall Caine
Author of "The Christian," Etc.

This Is the Story the Whole Country Is Talking About. Read the Synopsis and Installment and Continue It in Hearst's Magazine for August, Just Out.

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, shocked to find her husband a man of sordid, sensual passions, refuses utterly to have anything to do with him 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 ever 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. 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 wife. 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 have decided to attain—Mary's divorce from Lord Raa.

Mary decides, after the departure of Martin Conrad, to hide herself in 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. She is no sooner settled in a cheap, little boarding house in London than a great hue and cry is raised by her father. Of all persons, it is Mildred, that one truest friend of her convent days, who ferrets her out; but for Mary's sake she breaks a vow and refuses to give her up. Then comes the report of the loss of Martin's ship in the Antarctic. The report is false, but Mary, who flees from Mildred to a still more obscure part of London, is plunged into the depth of black despair from which she is saved only by the birth of her child. Motherhood is poignant with joy and sorrow, but poverty compels Mary to deny herself of even its privileges; she decides to leave her child with a poor family in Ilford while she searches for employment.



Every week for months and months I carried a large black bag of ready-made garments back and forth to the large shops in the West End. Oh, how I dreaded those trips, haunted as they were by the terror of accidentally meeting Sister Mildred. Again and again I was ready to give up, but always that one thought came, and I whispered to myself: "For baby's sake." I did not dare even to ask my employer to give me something else to do, for I could not forget his words as he had said with a significant smile: "You will be gradeful and convenience your employer, mine child." Still, in spite of my fears, I never saw a familiar face among the multitudes that passed through the streets like waves under the moon at sea. But what sights I saw for all that! What piercing, piteous proofs that between the rich and poor there is a great gulf fixed!

Memorandum by Martin Conrad.

MY great-hearted, heroic little woman!

All this time I, in my vain belief that our expedition was of some consequence to the world, was trying to comfort myself with the thought that my darling must have heard of my safety.

But how could I imagine that she had hidden herself away in a mass of humanity—which appears to be the most impenetrable depths into which a human being can disappear?

How could I dream that, to the exclusion of all such interests as mine, she was occupied day and night, night and day, with the joys and sorrows, the raptures and fears of the mighty passion of Motherhood, which seems to be the only thing in life that is really great and eternal?

Above all, how could I believe that in London itself, in the heart of the civilized and religious world, she was going through trials which make mine, in the grim darkness of the polar night, seem trivial and easy?

It is all over now, and though, thank God, I did not know at the time what was happening to my dear one at home, it is some comfort to me to remember that I was acting exactly as if I did.

From the day we turned back I heard my darling's voice no more. But I had a still more perplexing and tormenting experience, and that was a dream about her, in which she was walking on a crevassed glacier toward a precipice which she could not see because the brilliant rays of the aurora were in her eyes.

Anybody may make what he likes of that on grounds of natural law, and certainly it was not surprising that my dreams should speak to me in pictures drawn from the perils of my daily life, but only one thing matters now—that these experiences of my sleeping hours increased my eagerness to get back to my dear one.

My comrades were no impediment to that, I can tell you. With their faces turned homeward, and the wind at their backs, they were showing tremendous staying power, although we had thirty and forty pretty constantly, with rough going all the time, for the snow had been ruckled up by the blizzard to almost impassable heaps and hummocks.

A Message.

On reaching our second installation at Mount Darwin I sent a message to the man at the foot of Mount Erebus, telling them to get into communication (through Macquarie Island) with the captain of our ship in New Zealand, asking him to return for us as soon as the ice conditions would permit, and this was the last of our jobs (except packing our instruments tight and warm) before we started down the "long white gateway" for our quarters at the Cape.

With all the heart in the world, though, our going had to be slow. It was the middle of the antarctic winter, when absolute night reigned for weeks, and we had nothing to alleviate the darkness but the light of the scalding moon, and sometimes the glory of the aurora as it encircled the region of the unrisen sun.

Nevertheless my comrades sang their way home through the sullen gloom. Sometimes I wakened the echoes of those desolate old hills myself with a stave of "Sally's the Gel," although I was suffering thoughts of what the damnable hypocrisies of life might be doing with my darling, and my desire to take my share of her trouble whatever it might be.

The sun returned to us the third week in July. Nobody can know what relief that brought us except those who have lived for months without it. To see the divine and wonderful thing rise up like a god over those lone white regions is to know what a puny thing man is in the scheme of the world.

I think all of us felt like that at sight of the sun, though some (myself among the rest) were thinking more of it as a kind of message from friends at home. But old Treacle, I remember, who had stood looking at it in awed solemnity, said:

"Well, I'm d——!"

After that we got on famously until we reached winter quarters, where we found everybody well and everything in order, but received one piece of alarming intelligence—that the attempt to get into wireless communication with our ship had failed, with the result that we should have to wait for her until the time originally appointed for her return.

That did not seem to matter much to my shipmates, who, being snugly housed from blinding blizzards, settled down to amuse themselves with sing-songs and story tellings and readings.

But, do what I could, to me the delay was dreadful, and every day, in the fever of my anxiety to get away as soon as the ice permitted, I climbed the slopes of old Erebus with O'Sullivan to look through powerful glasses for what the good chap called the "open weather."

Thank God, our wooden house was large enough to admit of my having a cabin to myself, for I should have been ashamed of my comrades hearing the cries that sometimes burst from me in the night.

It is hard for civilized men at home, accustomed to hold themselves under control, to realize how a man's mind can run away from him when he is thousands of miles separated from his dear ones and has a kind of spiritual certainty that evil is befalling them.

I don't think I am a bigger fool than most men in that way, but I shiver even yet at the memory of all the torment I went through during those days of waiting, for my whole life seemed to revolve before me, and I accused myself of a thousand offenses which I had thought dead and buried and forgotten.

Some of these were trivial in themselves, such as hot and intemperate words spoken in childhood to my good old people at home, disobedience or ingratitude shown to them, with all the usual actions of a naughty boy, who ought to have been spanked and never was.

But the worst of them concerned my darling, and came with the thought of my responsibility for the situation in which I felt sure she found herself.

A thousand times I took myself to task for that, thinking what I ought and ought not to have done, and then giving myself every bad name and my conduct every damning epithet.

Up and down my cabin I would walk with hands buried in my pockets, revolving these thoughts and working myself up, against my will, to a fever of regret and self-accusation.

Talk about purgatory—the purgatory of our dear old Father Dan! That was to come after death—mine came before, and, by the holy saints, I had enough of it.

Three months passed like this, and when the water of the sound was open and our ship did not appear, mine was not the only heart that was eating itself out, for the spirits of my shipmates had also begun to sink.

In the early part of the Antarctic spring there had been a fearful hurricane, lasting three days on the sea, with a shrieking, roaring chorus of fiends outside, and the conviction now forced itself on my men that our ship must have gone down in the storm.

Short Rations.

Of course, I fought this notion hard, for my last hopes were based on not believing it. But when, after the lapse of weeks, I could hold out no longer, and we were confronted by the possibility of being held there another year (for how were our friends to know before the ice formed again that it was necessary to send relief?) I faced the situation firmly—measuring out our food and putting the men on shortened rations, 28 ounces each and a thimbleful of brandy.

By the Lord God, it is a fearful thing to stand face to face with slow death. Some of my shipmates could scarcely bear it. The utter solitude, the sight of the same faces, and the sound of the same voices, with the prospect of nothing else, seemed to drive most of them nearly mad.

There was no sing-songing among them now, and what speaking I overheard was generally about the great dinners they had eaten, or about their dreams, which were usually of green fields and flower beds, and primroses and daisies—daisies, by heaven, in a world that was like a waste!

As for me, I did my best to play the game of never giving up. It was a middling hard game, God knows, and after weeks of waiting a sense of helplessness settled down on me such as I had never known before.

I am not what is called a religious man, but when I thought of my darling's danger (for such I was sure it was) and how I was cut off from her by thousands of miles of impassable sea there came an overwhelming longing to go with my troubles to somebody stronger than myself.

I found it hard to do that at first, for a feeling of shame came over me, and I thought:

"You coward, you forgot all about God when things were going well with you, but now that they are tumbling down, and death seems certain, you whine and want to go where you never dreamed of going in your days of ease and strength."

I got over that, though there's nothing except death a man doesn't get over down there—find a dark night came when the ice breaking from the cliffs of the Cape with a sound that made me think of my last evening at Castle Raa) I found myself folding my hands and praying to the God of my childhood, not for myself, but for my dear one, that He before Whom the strongest of humanity were nothing at all, would take her into His fatherly keeping.

"Help her! Help her! I can do no more."

A Glad Sight.

It was just when I was down to that extremity that it pleased Providence to come to my relief. The very next morning I was awakened out of my broken sleep by the sound of a gun, followed by such a yell from Treacle as was enough to make you think the sea-serpent had got hold of his old buttocks.

"The ship! The ship! Commander! Commander! The ship! The ship!"

And, looking out of my little window, I saw him, with six or seven other members of our company, half naked, just as they had leaped out of their berths, running like savage men to the edge of the sea, where the Scotia, with all flags flying (God bless and preserve her!), was steaming slowly up through a grinding pack of broken ice.

What a day that was! What shouting! What hand-shaking! For O'Sullivan it was Donnybrook Fair with the tail of his coat left out, and for Treacle it was Whitechapel road with "What cheer, old cock?" and an unquenchable desire to stand treat all around.

But what I chiefly remembered is that the moment I awoke, and before the idea that we were saved and about to go home had been fully grasped by my busy brain, the thought flashed to my mind:

"Now you'll hear of her!" M. C.

The Unforgettable.

THE door of No. 10 was opened by a rather comely woman of perhaps 30 years of age, with a weak face and watery eyes.

This was Mrs. Oliver, and it occurred to me even at that first sight that she had the frightened and evasive look of a wife who lives under the intimidation of a tyrannical husband.

She welcomed me, however, with a warmth that partly dispelled my depression, and I followed her into the kitchen.

It was the only room on the ground floor of the house (except a scullery), and it seemed sweet and clean and comfortable, having a table in the middle of the floor, a sofa under the window, a rocking chair on one side of the fireplace, a swinging baby's cot on the other side, and nothing about it that was not homelike and reassuring, except two large photographs over the mantelpiece of men stripped to the waist and sparring.

"We've been looking for you all day, ma'am, and had nearly given you up," she said.

Then she took baby out of my arms, removed her bonnet and pelisse, lifted her barrow coat to examine her limbs, asked her age, kissed her on the arms, the neck, and the legs, and praised her without measure.

"And what's her name, ma'am?"

"Mary Isabel, but I wish her to be called Isabel."

"Isabel; a beautiful name, too! Fit for a angel, ma'am. And she is a little angel, bless her! Such rosy cheeks! Such a ducky little mouth—such blue eyes—blue as the bluebells in the cemet'ry. She's as pretty as a wax-work, she really is, and any woman in the world might be proud to nurse her."

A young mother is such a weakling that praise of her child (however crude) acts like a charm on her, and in spite of myself I was beginning to feel more at ease, when Mrs. Oliver's husband came downstairs.

He was a short, thick-set man of about 35, with a square chin, a very thick neck, and a close-cropped, red, bullet head, and he was in his stocking feet and shirt sleeves, as if he had been dressing to go out for the evening.

I remember that it flashed upon me—I don't know why—that he had seen me from the window of the room upstairs, driving up in the old man's four-wheeler, and had drawn from that innocent circumstance certain unfavorable deductions about my character and my capacity to pay.

I must have been right, for as soon as our introduction was over, and I had interrupted Mrs. Oliver's praises of my baby's beauty by speaking about material matters, saying the terms were to be four shillings, the man, who had seated himself on the sofa to put on his boots, said in a voice that was like a shot out of a blunderbus:

"Five."

"How'd you mean, Ted?" said Mrs. Oliver, timidly. "Didn't we say four?"

"Five," said the man again, with a still louder volume of voice.

I could see that the poor woman was trembling, but assuming the sweet air of persons who live in constant state of fear, she said, "Oh, yes. It was five; now I remember."

I reminded her that her letter had said four, but she insisted that I must be mistaken, and when I told her I had the letter with me, and she could see it if she wished, she said, "Then it must have been a slip of the pen in a manner of speaking, ma'am. We allus talked of five. Didn't we, Ted?"

"Certainly," said her husband, who was still busy with his boots.

I saw what was going on, and I felt hot and angry, but there seemed to be nothing to do except submit.

"Very well, we'll say five then," I said.

"Paid in advance," said the man, and when I answered that that would suit me very well, he added:

The Last Coin.

"A month in advance, you know."

By this time I felt myself trembling with fear, for while I looked upon all the money I possessed as belonging to baby, to part with almost the whole with indignaton, as well as quivering of it in one moment would reduce me to utter helplessness, so I said, turning to Mrs. Oliver, "Is that usual?"

It did not escape me that the unhappy woman was constantly studying her husband's face, and when he glanced up at her with a meaning look she answered, hurriedly, "Oh, yes, ma'am, quite usual. All the women in the Row has it. Number five, she has twins and gets a month in hand with both of them. But we'll take four weeks, and I can't say no fairer than that, can I?"

"But why?" I asked.

"Well, you see, ma'am, you're—you're a stranger to us, and if baby was left on our hands—not as we think you'd leave her chargeable as the saying is, but if you were ever ill and got a bit back with your payments—we being only pore people—"

While the poor woman was floundering on in this way, my blood was boiling, and I was beginning to ask her if she supposed for one moment that I meant to desert my child, when the man, who had finished the lacing of his boots, rose to his feet, and said, "You don't want yer baby to be giv over to the Guardians for the sake of a week or two, do you?"

That settled everything. I took out my purse and with a trembling hand laid my last precious sovereign on the table.

A moment or two after this Mr. Oliver, who had put on his coat and cloth cap, made for the door.

"Evenin', ma'am," he said, and with what grace I could muster I bade him good-bye.

"You aren't a-going to the 'Sun' to-night, are you, Ted?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

"Club," said the man, and the door clashed behind him.

I breathed more freely when he was gone, and his wife (from whose face the look of fear vanished instantly) was like another woman.

"Goodness gracious!" she cried, with a kind of haggard hilarity, "where's my head? Me never offering you a cup of tea, and you looking so white after your journey."

I took baby back into my arms while she put on the kettle, set a black teapot on the hob to warm, laid a napkin and a thick cup and saucer on the end of the table, and then sat on the fender to toast a little bread, talking meantime (half apologetically and half proudly) about her husband.

He was a bricklayer by trade, and sometimes worked at the cemetery which I could see at the other side of the road (behind the long railings and the tall trees), but was more generally engaged as a sort of fighting lieutenant to a labor leader whose business it was to get up strikes. Before they were married he had been the "Lightweight Champion of Whitechapel," and those were photos of his fights which I could see over the mantelpiece, but "he never did no knocking of people about now," being "quiet and matrimonual."

In spite of myself, my heart warmed to the woman. I wonder it did not occur to me there and then that, living in constant dread of her tyrannical husband, she would always be guilty of the dissimulation I had seen an example of already, and that the effect of it would be reflected upon my child.

It did not. I only told myself that she was clearly fond of children and would be a kind nurse to my baby. It even pleased me, in my foolish, motherly selfishness, that she was a plain-featured person, whom baby could never come to love as she would, I was sure, love me.

Time to Go.

I felt better after I had taken tea, and as it was then 7 o'clock and the sun was setting horizontally through the cypresses of the cemetery, I knew it was time to go.

I could not do that, though, without undressing baby and singing her to sleep. And even then I sat for a while with an aching heart, and Isabel on my knee, thinking of how I should have to go to bed that night, for the first time, without her.

Mrs. Oliver, in the meantime examining the surplus linen which I had brought in my parcel, was bursting into whispered cries of delight over it, and, being told I had made the clothes myself, was saying, "What a wonderful seamstress you might be if you liked, ma'am!"

At length the time came to leave baby, and no woman knows the pain of that experience who has not gone through it.

(Continued in Hearst's Magazine for August.)

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

WHEN President Chauncey Devere Appleton ascended the platform to preside at the 149th convening of the Children's Congress, called in session extraordinary, he did not take a seat in the president's chair, as was his custom, but remained standing in rather a constrained, unnatural attitude.

The secretary read the report of the previous meeting; the treasurer reported three pennies, a marble and a gumdrop in the treasury; Tommy Nuckles, aged 3, sang, "Oh, I'm a Pirate Brave," breaking down on the second verse in stage fright; Leonidas Smith, when called for an opening prayer, could think of nothing but "Now I lay me," and repeated that; and through it all the president remained standing.

The sniffling of three sleepy children; the whispered scoldings given them by older sisters; the wails of one little girl who dropped her doll and broke it, and the restless movement of 40 pairs of feet were all that disturbed the solemn hush when President Appleton wiped his brow and waved his hand in token that he was ready to speak.

"The thought I will give you to take home to-day," he began, the weight of a sad experience giving gravity to his voice, "is that none of you must take your mothers literally.

"I am 7, and while I believe that I have reached an age of dignity and wisdom, my mother does not always agree with me."

A groan swept the house that caused the sleeping delegates to awaken and cry to go home.

"Overcome with pain recently," he resumed, "at the slap I received from my sister when I used her oil paints in decorating my dog, I broke into tears.

"'Don't cry,' said my mother. 'Be a man!'

"'Be a man!' It sounded good to me, and I resolved to be one.

"That evening I watched my father closely, and the next day I tried to 'be a man.' I grumbled about my breakfast, I picked up the morning paper and scattered it all over the house; I collected father's cigar stumps and left one on the piano, two in the fern dish, three on the dresser, and four, with ashes and matches, on the dining room tablecloth. I threw one of my slippers under the bed and hung the other on the bathroom door knob; I hung ties on everything, from the pictures in the parlor to the hall chandelier; I threw the contents of the top chiffonier drawer on the floor, and was swearing about my collar button, when my mother heard me.

"'I am trying to "be a man!"' I cried when she grabbed me. 'You told me to be a man!' I wailed when she began to punish me.

"Brother and sister delegates, my appeal was in vain!"

Then he turned and walked stiffly and painfully from the platform. He hadn't sat down during the entire session.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A HARD TASK.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am twenty years old, while my girl is seventeen. Her father favors me, but her mother objects to me, for which she gives no reason at all and is trying to persuade her daughter to give me up. I have an A No. 1 character, no bad habits except smoking, and earn a good salary with an excellent chance of advancement. Whenever I call on this girl her mother treats me like one of the family, but when I am gone she talks about me. How can I make myself liked by her, as I want to marry this girl in two or three years. We love each other.

GEORGE.

No mother likes to lose a good daughter, and often she objects without any reason more definite than this.

You must persevere; conduct yourself in a manner with which she can find no fault, and respect all her wishes and foibles. You have won the daughter; now you must court the mother, and good luck to you!

FOOLISH IF YOU DON'T.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a young man four years my senior for the past fifteen months. He is fickle-minded, and when making an appointment with me always seems to find an excuse every once in a while for not coming, and then I am left in the lurch.

Do you think it would be proper for me to go out with others? He says he cares for me very much. HEARTBROKEN.

You are encouraging him in his neglect by letting him continue it.

Go with others, and may you meet and win the love of some man who will treat you better.

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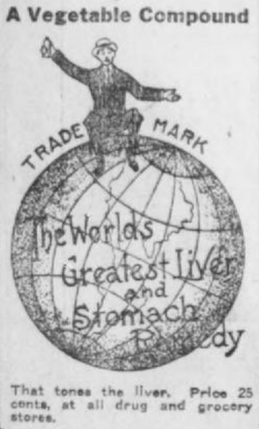
Colorado Is Bigger than Imagination

The brush of fancy can't paint upon the canvas of the mind as wonderfully as nature's titanic hands have built here in the birth-spot of the mighty Rockies.

But Colorado is a condition as well as a picture. You'll not only see a country different from any under the stars, but you'll be a different human the moment you stand in the shadows of her majestic ranges and bathe your worn and sluggish city-dulled being in the vital, sparkling, clean, clear, sweet air of the great American Highlands.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. Their Married Life .:.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE Bon Marche!

From a child Helen had heard of it as the great shop of Paris. It was at the Bon Marche that the heroines of all the French novels she had ever read had bought their gowns.

It was from the Bon Marche that Uncle Mart brought Aunt Ellen that long gray cloak. Helen was a very little girl then, but she remembered every bit of braid and every button on that wonderful wrap.

When Aunt Ellen used to come to spend the day, Helen would steal up to the spare room to look with awe at the "Paris wrap" spread out on the bed. The gray silk cord and tassel, the big pearl buttons, and most wonderful of all the gilt-lettered label, the "Bon Marche."

For the five or six years that Aunt Ellen wore that coat, it gave her a certain social prestige. Even after it was made over, it was still the coat that "Uncle Mart brought from Paris."

And Helen never saw it that she did not picture that far-away Parisian store—the Bon Marche. Somehow she always thought of it as a great building with marble steps and stone lions, with open victorias and prancing horses before the entrance, and ladies with trailing gowns and men with high silk hats (after the manner of old prints) walking by.

Now that Helen herself stood before the Bon Marche her feelings were complex. There were no marble steps, no stone lions, no open victorias, but instead a building that looked much like a huge market place with its stalls of cheap goods along the sidewalk outside.

Her first impulse was to go straight to the cloak department to see first of all just where Aunt Ellen's wrap had been bought so many years ago. Without stopping to view the confusing quantity and variety of goods displayed on the first floor, she took a moving stairway to the third gallery. A large hanging sign, "Mantles," was just ahead.

So this was the very department! Helen looked around almost expecting to see a duplicate of Aunt Ellen's gray cloak on one of the many wax figures. But these clinging models of satin and lace were very different from the generous folds of that quaint old cloak.

On a black and green satin opera wrap thrown carelessly over a chair, Helen caught a glimpse of a gold lettered label. With a thrill of familiarity she saw it was the same label, the same lettering, even the same scroll line from the "E" back under the name.

Determined to Buy.

Helen was determined to buy something here, to take something home with a "Bon Marche" label, if only as a fulfillment of her girlish dreams.

She looked longingly at an evening wrap of white crepe de chine with long knotted fringe and a price tag of 275 francs—$55. But Helen's need of an evening gown was much more imperative than of a wrap, and she felt she could not afford to get both.

Warren had already made some business acquaintances here, with whom they were invited to dine next Thursday. And as Helen, in anticipation of her Paris shopping, had brought almost no clothes with her, she must have a gown for that dinner.

In the next department were the "Robes." Here on roped-in platforms stood groups of smiling wax figures. But the price tags of from 350 to 1,000 francs on these beaming ladies were most disconcerting. Helen was more than ever convinced that she could buy gowns just as attractive and just as cheap in New York.

Besides the wax figures, there was case after case of evening gowns, which could be seen behind glass doors. Helen made a general survey of them all, and then sat down to await an English-speaking clerk.

On the chair beside here were thrown half a dozen gowns, left there after they had been shown to some customer. Helen glanced over them casually and then with sudden interest, drew from beneath the others a white chiffon with a pale blue girdle.

Compared to the bizarre effects of many of the others, this was charmingly simple and girlish, with its fine accordion pleated skirt and soft wide girdle. Helen glanced at the price and was delighted to find that on the ticket "Occasion" was written in red ink, and the original 290 francs was marked down to 210.

There are many English-speaking clerks in the Bon Marche, and in a few moments a saleswoman was bringing from the cases gown after gown and displaying them on chairs before Helen. Then she led the way to a mirrored fitting room, where Helen tried on several, and decided on the white chiffon.

Very Obliging.

"Now can you have this altered by Thursday noon?

"This is Saturday," mused the clerk. "I'll make it special, madame, and you'll have it Thursday morning. I'll just call the fitter."

She returned with an older French woman, who could not speak English, but who saw at a glance what alterations were needed, and her deft fingers were soon pinning up the skirt and raising the waist line.

"How much will the alterations be?" asked Helen.

"Five francs, madame," the clerk informed her.

Five francs—only one dollar! Helen looked her surprise at the cheapness of this. Surely there must be some mistake, for the dress was much too large and would practically have to be remade.

"We charge only five francs for any alterations," explained the girl. "A gown properly fitted gives much more satisfaction to the customer, so, even at a loss, we'd rather alter it here."

She had taken Helen's address, and now she gave her a slip with the time of her first fitting, Tuesday at 12, for, to Helen's amazement, there were to be two fittings on this 5-franc alteration. Surely the Bon Marche spent time and money to make their gowns satisfactory.

"What deposit shall I leave," taking out her purse.

"Oh, that isn't necessary, madame. You pay when the gown is finished or when it is delivered—as you wish."

"You mean you alter gowns—rip them to pieces without a cent deposit?" Helen asked in astonishment.

The girl smiled. "Many American ladies are surprised at that. But we rarely ask for a deposit—and never from Americans. We find them very good customers."

"Well, that's more than our own shops would do for us," laughed Helen. "No American stores would alter a gown without a deposit, unless you had an account there."

It was half past 12 when Helen left the fitting room, and already the clerks were straightening up their counters for the 1 o'clock Saturday closing.

Since Warren could not do any business this afternoon, he had promised to meet her at the hotel about 1:30, take her to luncheon, and then out to some nearby resort. And now in happy anticipation of having the rest of the day with him, Helen climbed into the hot, dusty bus.

When she reached the hotel he was already there, going over some accounts by the awning-shaded window.

"Dear, I bought a dress at the Bon Marche!" excitedly, as she stooped over to kiss, and then launched into an enthusiastic description of the gown.

But Warren only grunted as he added up some figures from the stubs of his checkbook.

"Eh? What's that? Been to the Bon Marche?" when he finally pushed back his papers. "How about it? Get anything?"

Helen Excited.

"And I've just finished telling you about the dress I bought!" indignantly. "I'm not going over all that again—you'll have to wait till you see it."

"Um-m, guess I can stand the suspense. What else did you get?"

"That's all. They had a wonderful evening wrap there for 250 francs—but I thought that was more than I ought to pay."

"Wel, if it's what you want—get it. Met Watson to-day and he wants to take us to the Folies Bergere and some supper place next week. You'll have to have some clothes while we're over here—so you might as well pitch in and get 'em."

"But, dear, I feel I oughtn't to spend so much on clothes with all the expense of the trip and the expenses here."

"That's all right. I'll make this trip pay good money. Things are coming along in fine shape. Go ahead and get yourself what you need."

With a little cry of delight Helen stooped over and pressed her cheek against his.

"Look out there—you'll knock those papers off! See here, if we're going to St. Cloud—you'd better hustle. Haven't had any luncheon yet.'

Helen flew to get ready, her heart beating fast with excitement. This was one of the rare moments when the world seemed a very beautiful place and she a very fortunate woman.

To have the whole afternoon and evening, and all day to-morrow, for outings with Warren! And Monday morning to be able to go back to the Bon Marche and get the 250 franc wrap.

Helen thought of the wistful little girl that used to stand by the bed in the spare room, gazing at Aunt Ellen's "Paris cloak" with awe and wonder and undefined longing.

If only she could have known then, that some day she would be in Paris—and that she would buy a wrap at the Bon Marche!

Well Informed.

Scene—A village postoffice.

Caller—Anything for me?

Postmaster—I don't see nothin'.

Caller—I was expectin' a letter or post card from Aunt Meggs, tellin' what day she was comin'.

Postmaster (calling to his wife)—Did you see a post card from Mrs. Metcalf's aunt?

Wife—Yes; she's coming on Thursday.

FARMER'S WIFE ALMOST A WRECK

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Westwood, Md.—"I am a farmer's wife and do most of my own work when I am able. I had nervous spells, female weakness and terrible bearing down pains every month. I also suffered much with my right side. The pain started in my back and extended around my right side, and the doctor told me it was organic inflammation. I was sick every three weeks and had to stay in bed from two to four days.

"It is with great pleasure I tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have followed your directions as near as possible, and feel much better than I have felt for years. When I wrote you before I was almost a wreck. You can publish this letter if you like. It may help to strengthen the faith of some poor suffering woman."—Mrs. John F. Richards, Westwood, Maryland.

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Beauty

Pauline Frederick Tells the Secret of Her Great Charm and Dazzling Loveliness



Pauline Frederick's Best Picture.

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

A BEAUTIFUL jewel deserves a rare setting. Pauline Frederick's artistic little home, set high above the pavement with the beauty of a perfect vista of green Central Park, New York, swirling in waves of atmosphere up to greet your delighted eye, furnishes exactly the background that this loveliest of women should have.

And this "loveliest of women"—the Zuleika of "Joseph and His Brethren"—turns out to be a trimly smart shirt-waist girl, whose delightful sense of humor and simple enthusiasm of manner claim place with picture prettiness in the category of her charms.

Instead of sitting back in lackadaisical loveliness and merely being in the picture, Miss Fredericks is ever working and striving for success in her art, for supreme health of the healthy out-of-doors, free-to-everyone kind, and for the supple slenderness that she and Dame Fashion agree in admiring.

Too Severe.

"I like the idea of being just as slender as perfect health will permit—which means, 'make haste slowly' in the melting process. A lot of fresh air, and a little of food seem to produce the fewest number of pounds and the most health," said the woman who has been called by Harrison Fisher the prettiest American girl. Once upon a time, my story goes, I tried to melt 25 pounds all off at once. I did it in five weeks, and almost deprived my heart of the ability to work at the same time. I used to swathe my body in sheets of medicated rubber, and then finish my costume with a few sweaters, and then go on little tramps up the Alps in the neighborhood of Thun—near Lucerne, you know. I was combining too many methods at once. The outdoor air of the mountain country is a wonderful tonic, sane exercise is a reducing factor, and the medicated rubber has a Turkish bath effect in melting off pounds. But one thing at a time in the thinning process—or good red blood and air-pumping lungs will be reduced to mere onlookers in the struggle for existence.

"The simple life in summer is a wonderful tonic—hair down in braids so it can join you in breathing in clean, pure air, and in breathing out paeans of praise for the glory of out-of-doors. Getting away from people and near to Nature will bring you back to the city ready to put your best self into your winter's work. And if your 'best self' means a self minus ten or twelve pounds, why, exercise sanely, bathe earnestly, and try this diet: For breakfast, orange juice, a whole glassful of it, to be sipped and enjoyed. For luncheon, two eggs, boiled or poached; some very dry toast and tea with lemon. For dinner, boiled fish or roasted chicken salad, any non-starchy vegetable and plenty of stewed fruit or acid fresh fruit."

I grinned a bit at the thought of gracefully slender, willowy Pauline Frederick's appearing on the scenes as an expert on the gentle art of getting thin—but "getting thin" is not what counts—keeping your slender lines in defiance of the ravages of a limousine or office-chair sedentary life and the temptations of the French pastry tray is the secret Pauline Frederick imparts.

What Counts.

"And now for the complexion," went on the scintillating star. "I have two 'c's' that are a trustworthy pair of friends to my skin. Let me introduce you. Cream—not 'cold' cream, but plain cream, 'common or garden' cream—to ward off the ravages of sunburn and tan from the skin that does not take on a picturesque coppery hue, but that burns a la lobster and sheds itself a la snake. Cream will clear your skin from dust, will heal the blemishes that are trying to establish themselves and will write 'no thoroughfare' for the imperfections that are planning to invite themselves. Cream and castile soap lathered in thoroughly and washed out again. They make cleanliness and complexion loveliness."

Outdoors, a sane diet, cream and castile soap! And lovely Pauline Frederick recommending them. Join me, little sisters, for I intend hitching my wagon of desire for beauty to this beautiful star.

THE REVOLVER IN THE WINDOW

"I FEEL so afraid in this lonely house. Must we stay here overnight? Wouldn't it be better to ride on?"

For Jim Stacey it would have been nothing to ride ten miles further that night, but little Maisy, his companion, was almost exhausted.

"It is just because you are tired after the long ride that you feel afraid, darling. I dare not make you ride furthe. You need not be afarid. We are many miles away from Golden Gulch and have nothing to fear from Red Jake and his consorts. It was a gerat stroke of luck that we found this emsty cabin To-morrow, when we have had a good rest, it will be easy enough to ride the twenty miles to my ranch, our future home."

"Oh, how I do wish we were there now, Jim," Maisy sighed. "Perhaps I am mistaken, but ever since we came here it seems to me as if Ihave heard sneaking steps around the house."

"Nothing but imagination, Maisy dear," said Jim witha laugh. "There can not be a soul near the empty house."

Just then one of the horses neighed loudly. They were standing in a shed near the house.

Maisy turned pale.

Do you remember Jim, you once told me that a horse never neighs unless there is a strange horse near it?"

"It may also mean that it is hungry. I am going to feed them now."

He kissed her tenderly and went into the little hall, but as soon as he opened the door to the rear leading to the back yeard he saw by the light of the moon something which told him that Maisy was right. Just outside the door was the fresh track of a maccasin, a footgear worn not only by Indians, but also by white men who desire to cover their tracks. He immediately closed the door and stood inside, listening.

Presently he heard steps. Somebody was preparing to attack them and kill either him or his birde.

He knew it would be dangerous to go out and try to drive them away, but he also knew that it would be even more dangerous not to do it. If they remainded in the house they would be caught in a trap.

He went back into the room again.

"You were right, Maisy," he said. "There is somebody sneaking around the house, wether it is a tramp or a coyote. I must try to scare him away, not matter what it is Do you know how to handle a revolver? I you do you might be a great help to me. If anything should hapen."

He produced both his revolvers and gave one to Maisy.

"I never fired a shot in my life," said Maisy.

"But you must try to do it now, if it should be necessary. Put out the lights as soon as I leave the house and peep through the window. If you seen anybody running by, fire."

Without waiting for any answer he left the house through the rear door. He crept cautiously up to a clump of srubbery. The moon was behind a cloud and it was very dark. Then he sat down, listening for the invisible enemy to reveal his whereabouts. Suddenly he remembered that he had left the door open so that any one might enter the house. He jumped up and ran toward the door just as the moon came out again.

"Hands up," shouted a well-known voice.

"So it is you, Red Jake," he said calmly, while he slowly raised his hands. "I thought it was you. What do you want here?"

"I am going to kill you and make Maisy my wife. I told you I did not intend to let you have her."

"She chose me and she hates you, as you know very well. Besides, we are married now," Jim said absolutely calm.

"And still she shall belong to me and not to you. I let you get married, knowing that my turn was soon to come. I might have killed you without telling you this, but revenge is even sweeter now that I can tell you. As soon as my bullet has gone through your brain she shall be mine. Of course she may object, but precious little good it will do her."

Despair and fury were raging in Jim's brain. What could he do to save his Maisy from this scoundrel, who had persecuted her with his declarations of love and planned this awful revenge because she had spurned him?

Did he hear right? Did she really open the window at which she was standing when he went out? Yes, she did indeed. He could see her now leaning forward, revolver in hand. To warn her would be to hurry his own death and her ruin. The next second he knew how to act.

"There you sit crouching behind the bushes like a toad, Red Jake," he said in a loud voice, "and you have no idea that just now Maisy got the drop on you with her revolver."

Jake turned around quickly to look at the window and at the same moment Jim sent a bullet crashing through his head.



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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Then she was not here when that scream was heard?" interrupted Dr. Cameron.

"No, sir; and Peter says—he was on the stairs, sir, at the time—that the scream came from our young lady's room. But I think he was mistaken, for there was no one there to scream—"

"Wasn't there a hair-dresser or some such woman?" queried the other.

The servant shook his head.

"But I saw some such woman go in before we went downstairs," persisted the doctor.

"Very likely, but she must have come out again; for Miss Gretorex—I ask your pardon, sir—Mrs. Cameron, locked the door after her, as she wouldn't have done if she had left anybody in the room. I was in the hall, sir, and saw her, as perhaps you did, too, for you were standing where you are now, sir, if you remember."

Dr. Cameron did remember, though the incident made no impression on him at the time; and puzzled more than he wished to appear, he waved the man aside and made another attempt to enter his room. But he was stopped again and this time by his wife's voice. He turned quickly; she was advancing toward him with a light step, her veil off, her gloves torn from her hands.

"Pardon me," she entreated, "but I have changed my mind. I do not see any reason why we should go downstairs again before all those people. I am not well, and they know it, and you hear yourself what a good time they are having without us. Let us go away at once. I do so long to be out of the house—and—and—you will please me so if you say yes."

Going to Washington.

She laid her ungloved hand upon his arm, but she quickly withdrew it. Her eyes, however, continued raised to his with a look of which he felt the eagerness and also the inscrutability. He did not know what to say.

"We are going to Washington, are we not?" she now half interrogated, half asserted.

He replied that this had been his intention.

"Then we shall have to start soon, for it is a long ride to Jersey City."

"I had expected"—he began, but he did not continue. Why waste words when she was only asking him to do what his own better judgment told him was best?

"You will go?" she persisted.

"As soon as you can get ready."

Her look of relief was unmistakable. She smiled and a tint of color came into her cheek.

"You are good," she declared, warmly. Then as a loud swell of music rose from below, she glanced nervously at her dress and drew back. "I have to put on my traveling suit," she remarked. "When that is done we will call mother. Wait for me in your room." And with a nod she glided from him, her long train sweeping behind her, with reckless haste.

He watched her for a moment, his brows bent, but his heart in a glow. He did not understand her, but at this crisis he did not know that he wished to. The fascination of her look might depart when her trouble did, and he was not yet ready to see it go even though he grieved to have her ill, and felt a pang of real pain at the sight of her hollow eyes whose glance he had lately found so brilliant.

She Re-entered.

He was therefore looking in her direction when she re-entered her room, and still looking when in less than a minute she came out again, and, peering carefully on all sides, slipped up to a door nearby, opened it, and, discovering nothing to disturb her, passed hurriedly in. She carried her suit, hat and a small traveling satchel on her arm. It made him think of his own clothes and of another fact that was slightly embarrassing. This was, that his trunk was at his own house and his money also. Neither had he any carriage at his disposal, having dismissed his own, as we remember, at the elevated station downtown. He would therefore have to request Mrs. Gretorex to order up her horses, which was certainly an awkward piece of business, and he would have to carry his bride to his own house before he could start with her for Washington.

Small Matters.

But these were small matters after the serious anxieties he had already experienced, and determining to make light of the whole affair, he sent word to Mrs. Gretorex that circumstances compelled him to take his bride away at an earlier hour than he had contemplated and asked if he might be accommodated with the use of her carriage, as his own was not at his command.

This brought the lady to his room as he had expected, and a short passage at arms occurred between them which ended in his wishes being respected and the carriage ordered. But Mrs. Gretorex was greatly disappointed and did not hesitate to say so. It was consequently a relief to Dr. Cameron to have their interview interrupted as it shortly was by the apearance of his wife, fully dressed and ready for departure.

"Oh!" she murmured, as she saw them together, and sat down the satchel she carried in some confusion. But she speedily recovered her self-possession, and, advancing lightly, observed with careless ease:

"Sorry to leave you so soon, mother. It would be pleasant to stay; of course, but I had an awful shock when that scream was heard, and Dr. Cameron thinks as I do, that we had better go while I have the strength to do so. You will pardon us, won't you, especially as you will see us so soon again?"

Mrs. Gretorex did not answer; she was examining her daughter's dress.

She Looked Well.

"Well, I never saw you look so well in olive before," she observed at last, as the daughter turned almost petulently aside. "And how that new dressmaker does fit you! Your figure looks as well again as it did in Mme. Dubois' dresses. Any one would have declared you had gained five pounds if they did not stop to see that it was the skill of the modiste that had rounded you out so gracefully. I will never interfere in such matters again, my love."

The young bride flushed, as if this obtrusion of feminine trivialities into a departure of this nature was especially distasteful to her. But she said nothing and lifted her face to be kissed, in the cold and somewhat ceremonious way Dr. Cameron had himself been accustomed to. "Good-bye, mamma," she murmured. "Say the same to papa for me. I—Oh, where is Peter? I have a trunk to go down."

"Peter is coming now. Good-bye, Dr. Cameron. Bring my daughter back as happy as she was four hours ago, and I shall have nothing more to ask of you." And Mrs. Gretorex stepped aside as if to make room for them to pass out.

But though Dr. Cameron, animated by her gesture, led the way to the door, his bride showed no disposition to follow him.

"I will wait till Peter has taken my trunk," she declared.

And though he endeavored to urge her to descend while the hall was comparatively empty, she refused to do so, and not only lingered till Peter appeared but persisted in going with him herself into her room, where she showed him her trunk, straped and ready by the door, and watched him till he had carried it safely out.

"I don't see where the maids are," murmured Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, not minding the implied criticism, advanced with forced gayety, and, taking Dr. Cameron's arm, announced that she was now ready to depart.

"I will just close and lock your door," said Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, saying there would be plenty of time for doing this after her departure, led her mother toward the stairs, and smilingly waited till she had seen her long damask train disappear across the first landing. Then she looked up at Dr. Cameron and they ran rapidly down.

Saying Good-Bye.

"We will slip out at quietly as we can," she whispered. But the company had already got wind of their departure and there were many goodbyes to be answered, and much merriment, to which Genevieve lent herself with a good grace, though her husband could see that her eye scarcely left her mother's tall figure, and that the grasp of her hand on his arm tightened if ever that mother made the least movement as if about to withdraw.

Finally, the last handshake was given, the last jest uttered and they found themselves at the carriage door. "Now," he cried, "we shall soon be on our way." And he held the door open for her to enter.

But she was not yet ready. "I have something to say to Peter first," she declared. And slipping up to the old servant, who was just about to reenter the house, she thanked him and gave him what seemed a final gift.

The man bowed and went hurriedly in. She cast one look behind her, sighed, or so her husband thought, then turned quickly and stepped into the carriage. The docter followed, the carriage rolled away. As it did so, the young husband felt the pressure of his wife's head on his shoulder, and looking down into her face perceived that she had fainted.

Was Getting Old.

Mr. Gryce had observed that he was getting old. He never felt older than he did that night, when after the discovery of the mistake he had made, he turned humiliated from the presence of Mrs. Gretorex and the man whom he had caused to suffer such a succession of serious and wholly unnecessary emotions.

He was unused to making mistakes He had always been so wary, so exact, so sure of his premises, that he could look back upon few cases where his conclusions had been really at fault, and on none before where the outcome of his efforts left him in what some of his young and possibly envious rivals might call a ridiculous position.

"It is a new sensation," he muttered, as he passed down the elegant staircase on his way out. "Well, a new sensation is something. I have heard some men say they would give a good deal to experience one. But as for me, give me the old ones; they are certainly more satisfactory." And with a bitter smile he prepared to thread his way through the brilliant throng that circulated between the staircase and the side door by which he had entered and by which he was expected to go out.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

There Was a Reason.

"Are you going anywhere this summer?"

"No. I have decided to stay at home with my husband."

"What's the trouble? Has he been having financial reverses or do you think you have reason to be suspicious of him?"

EAT MEAT SPARINGLY DURING SUMMER.

Meat heats the blood—eat very little of it during hot weather. That doesn't mean that you have to sacrifice nourishing food because it is heating.

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WILL HOLD BIG 10-ROUND GO IN AUDITORIUM

By Left Hook.

THE White-Whitney bout, scheduled for Wednesday night, August 3, will be held in the Auditorium-Armory. Lou Castro was afraid that his new arena out at Ponce Park would not be completed in time, so the match was shifted to the Auditorium-Armory.

Three companies of the local regiment will share the receipts of the match, and from the outlook the soldier boys will get enough money to buy brand new uniforms. It is a cinch that the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a mill in Atlanta will be on hand when the lads climb into the ring.

The demand for tickets is large, even though they haven't been placed on sale yet. Castro has received letters from fans in Macon, Augusta and Athens asking that he reserve choice seats for them.

Popular prices will prevail. The balcony seats ill be $1. The ringside "berths" will be $2, while the dress circle seats will set each fan who purchases them back $1.50. There isn't another club in the country that wouldn't demand at least $5 for ringside seats for this same scrap.

* * *

BATTLING NELSON is one of the squarest boxers that ever wore a five-ounce glove. When he boxed Frank Whitney here there was a mistake in his "cut." He was overpaid $151.20. The mistake was not known until the next day, and the Battler was then on his way to Chicago.

About a week ago Captain Homer Weaver, one of the promoters of that contest, told the writer about the mistake. I suggested that the honorable captain write to Bat about the matter. He did.

And yesterday Weaver received a check for the amount.

How many boxers are there who would "come across" like the old champion did?

Right now Nelson is strong on the "retire" stuff. Well, here's hoping that if he ever does return to the game that he can be induced to come back to Atlanta to display his wares. We want just this sort of a fellow with us.

* * *

THE Southern Merchants' Convention which is to be held here will have a strong representation at the Whitney-White mill. Three thousand of them have practically arranged for a section of seats.

A special rate has been made for them.

* * *

BILLY LUTZ believes that he has the coming welterweight champion in Eddie Hanlon. Bill gave us the following earful of chatter last night when we bumped into him at Five Points:

"I've got the next welter champ sure. Why, Eddie is only 19 years old; can box with the best of 'em, and carries terrible kick. I'm planning to take him to New York in the fall, and he'll come back to Atlanta a champion, sure."

Hanlon really is a classy boy. He showed wonderful improvement in his recent bout with Terry Nelson.

J. K. McDonald Wins Payne Golf Trophy

The J. Carroll Payne trophy, principal prize in the East Lake golf tourney, finished yesterday, was won by J. K. McDonald, who defeated K. R. Cobb, 6 up and 5 to play in 36 holes.

In the second flight, J. L. Dickey won over E. D. Duncan, 1 up, in a well-played and closely contested match. R. P. Jones won the third flight, defeating D. R. Cowles, 6 up and 5 to play.

CROSS AND RIVERS TO BOX 20 ROUNDS ON LABOR DAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Leach Cross and his style of milling are admired hereabouts. So much so that he has won a match with Joe Rivers for Labor Day. The pair will go twenty rounds at Vernon. The boys have agreed to weigh 135 pounds several hours before the battle.

HERMAN BEATS WALSH.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 5.—Kid Herman, of New Orleans, gained a decision over Jimmy Walsh, the Chicago bantam, last night after eight rounds of fast fighting.

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 & 8:30

HERE IS A GREAT Variety Show — REAL VAUDEVILLE

8 Berlin Madcaps—Van Hoven—Annie Kent—Harry Hayward & Co.—Pero & Wilson, Freeman & Dunham and Everest's Monkey Hippodrome.

2:30 to 5 — GRAND — 8:30 to 10

REAL MOVIES FIRST RUN SPECIALS AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURES — ALL SEATS 10 cts

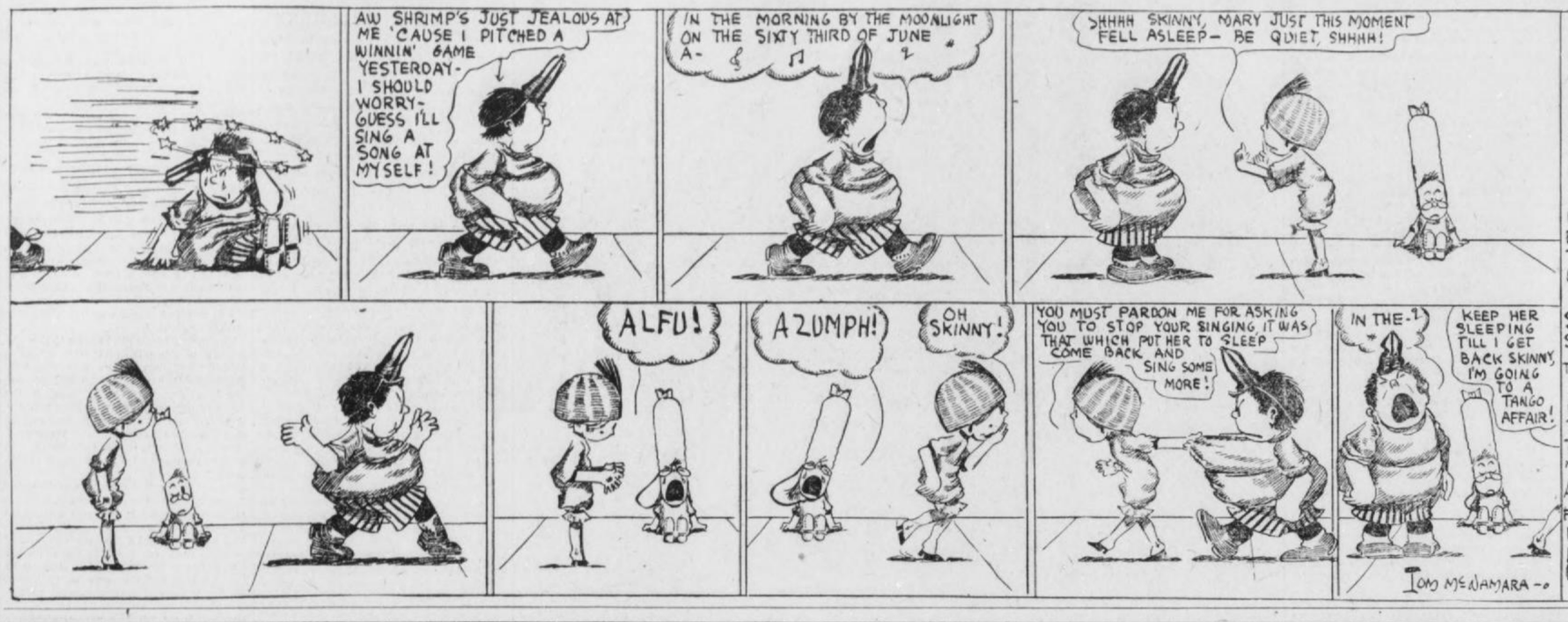
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KRAZY KAT

It's Not a Very Safe Place at That



All Cheered Up by the Victory

Holland Starts a Batting Average

By O. B. Keeler.

AMONG the cheering effects of getting the jump game off the Lookouts might be mentioned the picking up of half a lap on the Gulls and the Billikens, who were idle; the continued good pitching of Elliot Dent and the improved focus in the batting lamps of our young friend, Harry Holland.

Harry got a couple of satisfactory wallops, one a double and one a single with the towpath jingled, the latter punch coinciding with our idea of the proper juncture to produce a hit. Harry's fielding continued sharp and flashy, the report goes, and altogether he looked mighty good.

* * *

THE Crackers had fully expected to bump into Mr. Coveleskie, the well-known Irish newsboy, in the opener. They weren't much afraid of the Terrible Telephone Pole, and rather hoped to meet him and get it over with.

They needn't worry about that. They'll meet him, all right. And the chances are strongly in favor of some body—Mr. Price, for example—having to work a game of very few tallies to pin the flag on the right side at the finish.

* * *

AT that, the standing of the Crackers in the percentage column appears exactly the same this morning as it did yesterday.

President Kavanaugh has handed down a ruling on the justly celebrated, but never played, game in Nashville, claimed by forfeit by both the Crackers and the Vols. Each city loyally espoused the standing selected by its noble wrecking crew, and the papers have been somewhat confusingly at variance for some weeks.

Now Mr. Kavanaugh has decided not to settle the matter by the traditional method of a quarter, flipped up, but has ruled that the contradicting clubs shall play off the game at the next (and final) visit of the Crackers at Sulphur Dell.

So the game comes off the standings for the nonce.

* * *

JOE AGLER, gazetteer at the front, reports that Slim Love is under the weather. Our guess is that the Human String is suffering from kinks in his system caused by trying to stow himself away in a Pullman berth.

* * *

THE story is current these days that the success of Joe Boehling, Washington's now celebrated forkhander, is due to the coaching of Nick Altrock, himself some southpaw back in the days when he started the White Sox toward a world's championship by licking Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, in the first game of the series of 1906.

Nick presumably joined the Senators, after playing with Minneapolis and Kansas City in the American Association, to make vaudeville shows on the coaching lines in company with Germany Schaefer.

But the story goes that Nicholas now is adviser-in-chief to the wonderful young southpaw, who was bewildered at first by too many coaches and was floundering around dismally.

* * *

WELL, Nick is a wise old bird. He has been in baseball nearly 20 years, and he knows a thing or two about the game. Also, he has the smoothest balk motion that ever nipped a hapless runner off first. And that is one of the things he is teaching Boehling.

In the matter of pitching, Nick had a very simple system. He once explained it to the writer.

"All I ever did was to make 'em hit the ball," Nick asserted. "I hardly ever tried to strike a man out. I tried to make him hit it, with something on the ball, and not where he wanted it. Make 'em hit bad ones, was my motto."

If that's the system Nick is teaching Boehling, there is additional proof that it's a pretty fair little system.

Monday's Game.

Chattanooga:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Walsh, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Flick, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Elberfeld, rf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
King, cf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Graff, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Williams, 1b.	2	0	1	8	0	0
Street, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Sommers, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.	31	1	6	27	7	3
Atlanta:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Agler, 1b.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	0	2	4	1	1
Smith, 2b.	3	1	0	5	2	0
Bisland, ss.	3	0	0	1	7	0
Holland, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Holtz, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Manush, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	4	0	2	4	1	1
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals.	37	5	10	27	14	3

Batted for Manush in the fifth.

Chattanooga	.000	010	100—2
Atlanta	.001	000	040—5

Summary: Stolen bases—Street, Long. Sacrifice hits—Bisland, Graff, Williams. Two-base hits—Welchonce, Sommers, Holland, Graff. Bases on balls—Off Sommers, 1. Struck out—By Sommers, 6; by Dent, 2. Wild pitch—Sommers. Time—1:40. Umpires—Breitenstein and Hart.

American Association.

Toledo, 5; Columbus, 4.
Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
Minneapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.

Virginia League.

Norfolk, 9; Roanoke, 1.
Newport News, 5; Petersburg, 4.
Portsmouth, 2; Richmond, 2.

Carolina Association.

Greensboro, 6; Charlotte, 0.
Raleigh, 4; Durham, 2.
Winston-Salem, 9; Asheville, 4.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 3; Knoxville, 1.
Morristown, 14; Middlesboro, 4.
Rome, 9; Bristol, 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Montgomery.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chatt..	51	50	.505
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	63	57	.482
Atlanta.	55	47	.539	N'ville.	45	60	.429
B'ham..	55	50	.524	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Monday's Results.
Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 2.
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 6.
No other games scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus.	21	18	.618	Ch'ston.	17	19	.472
S'v'nah.	18	15	.545	J'ville...	16	18	.470
Albany.	18	17	.514	Macon.	13	21	.382

Monday's Results.
Macon, 2; Jacksonville, 1.
Savannah, 3; Columbus, 1.
Albany, 5; Charleston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila....	69	30	.697	Boston.	46	51	.474
Cl'land..	63	39	.618	Detroit.	42	61	.408
W'ton..	56	43	.568	St. L....	41	64	.390
Chicago	53	51	.510	New Y..	32	63	.337

Monday's Results.
New York, 6; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y..	68	29	.701	B'klyn..	43	50	.462
Phila....	58	35	.624	Boston..	41	55	.427
Chicago	51	48	.515	C'nati..	40	62	.392
P'burg..	49	47	.510	St. L....	38	62	.380

Monday's Results.
New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 13; Boston, 4.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville..	18	12	.600	V'dosta.	15	16	.484
C'dele....	17	14	.548	Am'cus.	15	17	.469
B'swick	15	15	.484	W'cross	13	18	.419

Monday's Results.
Thomasville, 8; Cordele, 4.
Americus, 6; Brunswick, 2.
Waycross, 8; Valdosta, 4.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden..	46	33	.582	LaGr'ge	38	40	.487
Newnan	41	37	.526	An'ston	38	42	.475
Opelika.	39	40	.494	T'dega..	35	45	.437

Monday's Results.
Anniston, 3; Opelika, 2.
LaGrange, 3; Talladega, 2.
Gadsden, 5; Newnan, 1.

International League.

Baltimore, 3; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 7; Providence, 8.
Jersey City, 2-7; Toronto, 1-2.
Other game not scheduled.

Texas League.

Dallas, 8; Houston, 6.
Waco, 5; Galveston, 2.
Austin, 8; Beaumont, 4.
Other games not scheduled.

FRANK CHANCE WILL NOT QUIT AS YANK CHIEF

By Allen Sangree.

"I'LL quit when they bridge the Atlantic Ocean," rumbled Husk Chance yesterday after a whale of a storm balked the gladiators from mingling.

Chance was good and sore, but demnition grateful to the fans and press of New York for giving him a decent advertisement.

"I'm here to shove this club up into first division," said he, "and I sure would be a quitter if I slipped off the rails at this stage.

"This American League is fast," he went on, while dickering for an automobile, and Husk is some chauffeur. "Looks to me as though the general run of pitchers in the A. L. have an edge on those of the National. The proposition of pulling a club up into first division among this company from the bottom step is enough to make your hair turn gray. Jennings, Callahan and Stovall are all out to butt into quality, and they had the jump on me. Now it is a case of melding the big league material on hand and supplementing it with what the scouts bring in."

Frank Chance Is "There."

Friend Writer has a notion that Chance is there. He concludes this from history. When George Stallings took hold of the Yanks he was a pretty old fellow, and yet he maced that bunch of old-timers into form and in two years had the Yanks barking for the pennant. Stallings was deposed by a series of shifty deals, and we do hear that Ban Johnson allowed "Stallings must go." He went and he came back. Who told you to say that?

Chase had his fling and does not wax into any Julius Caesar, whereupon the club rambles around with Wolverton and finally sizes Chance, who is so well off that he probably wouldn't have undertaken the job if C. Webfoot Murphy were morgued.

Baseball managers seem to be born, not made. We notice that Bresnahan and a whole bunch of youngsters could not deliver, while Clark Griffith, and we might even mention J. McGraw, whose hair is almost as white as Sam Crane's, have swung through the seasons.

Chance is a severe taskmaster. He has fined a lot of the boys heavily for this and that. We hear stuff that the team is sore on him. Well, let the team be sore. The team was sore on George Stallings. There was Jack Kleinow, Lou Criger and a bunch of old-timers who thought Stallings was a joke because he started a baseball school at Macon, Ga., when the club was training there in 1909.

CHANCE OFFERS $10,000 FOR MINOR LEAGUE PLAYER

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, to-day made an offer of $10,000 and two players for Fritz Maizel, of the local International League team. Stallings, of the Boston Braves, is also bidding for the star athlete.

KEUPPER JOINS FEDERALS.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Aug. 5.—Word was received by the Bloomington baseball club officials to-day that Pitcher Henry Keupper, one of the most effective members of the staff, who had been on leave of absence, had joined the St. Louis Federal League team, and was playing under the name of King.

DROPSY TREATED. Quick relief, swelling, short breath soon removed, often entire relief in 10 to 20 days. Trial treatment sent FREE. Write Dr. H. H. Greene Sons, Box G, Atlanta, Ga.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

TYPE.

Once a portly baseball magnate read
a book of knightly lore
And the tale of blood and glory
thrilled him to his bosom's core.
For it told of noble tourneys where
the knights in iron coats
With their spears and battle axes
strove to get each other's goats
And it told of slender maidens and
of portly jeweled dames
Who were gathered there in myriads
to watch the noble games.
"Ah!" he muttered as he pondered
on the quaint and knightly lore,
"If I only had been living in the
wondrous days of yore!
If I only were a magnate in the days
of long ago
I could pack 'em in by millions at
an iron man per throw!"

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—Three year olds, 6 furlongs: Royal Message 107, Granida 104, xThrifty 102, Trifler 96, Fond 102, Lady Lightning 107, xLittle Hugh 93, Paleck S. 104, Discovery 103, Magazine 112, xLuria 96, xHumility 91, Working Lad 112, Incision 109, xBobby Boyer 102, xWater Wellos 104, xIvabel 102, Findinette 107, Labold 112, Bunch of Keys 106, Nello 102.

SECOND—Five year olds and upward, owners handicap steeplechase, about 2 miles: Wickson 148, O'Bear 152, Juverance 146, The Prophet 155, Nosegay 140, Big Sandy 147, Buck Thorn 140, Astute 125, Octopus 135, Hiddis 132, Rhomb 132.

THIRD—Two year olds, selling, 5½ furlongs: Superintendent 105, Salon 105, Della Mack 105, Lilly Orme 105, Heartbeat 108, Charmeuse 105, Northerner 105, Eustace 108, Peterkin 105, Korfhage 112.

FOURTH—Three year olds and upward, Delaware handicap, about mile: Guy Fisher 104, Adams Express 120, Selago 113, Lehore 113, Shackleton 109, Light O'M Life 107, Springboard 104, Flying Fairy 109, Cliff Edge 98, Star Bottle 95, Coy Lad 97.

FIFTH—Three year olds, selling, mile: Grasmere 111, Stentor 114, Kate K. 106, xBreaker Boy 103, xFrank Purcell 106, Delmerfield 108, xBouncing Lass 101, Lodoma 99, Kormak 111, Taypay 108, Nello 106, Swish 108.

SIXTH—Two year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs: Bartlett 108, Undaunted 105, Hapenny 108, Stars and Stripes 108, Bradley's Choice 105, Brawney 105, Great Surprise 108, Humiliation 105, Himata 105, Cliff Edge 108, King McDowell 108, O'Reilly 108, Raoul 108, Miss Cavanagh 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear, fast.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Selling, about 5 furlongs: Lady Havoe 81, xIronical 106, Miss Harvie 109, Vale of Avoca 111, Courtbelle 113, Satin Bower 113, Miss Edna Fenwick 113, Longus 115, Porcupine 115, Outclassed 115.

SECOND—Selling, about 5 furlongs: xMrs. Lally 98, Ponkatasset 99, Fieldflower 99, Paul Davis 102, Cassover 102, Sally Savage 105, Lady Elna 109, First Aid 111, Danville II. 111, Boana 111.

THIRD—Selling, 5 furlongs: xSenator James 103, Linbrook 103, Tee May 105, Yankee Lady 109, Carrillon 109, May Bride 109, Monkey 109, Johnny Wise 111, John Marrs 111, Excalibur 111.

FOURTH—Selling, 6½ furlongs: xTiger Jim 109, Mamita 112, Lily Paxton 112, Modern Priscilla 112, Radiation 114, Maxton 114, The Royal Prince 114, McAndrews 114, Port Arlington 114.

FIFTH—Selling, 5 furlongs: Ancon 105, xJim L. 106, Racingbell 109, Gay 109, Elma 109, Naughty Rose 109, Proclivity 109, Monami 111, Dust 111, Fleming 111.

SIXTH—Selling, 6½ furlongs: Song of Rocks 112, Mallten 112, Booby 112, Sam Bernard 114, Cherryseed 114, Kittery 114, Toniata 114, Fairchild 1714, Jim Milton 114.

SEVENTH—Selling, 6½ furlongs: Brush 105, Miss Jonah 105, Our Nugget 109, Nita 109, Yankee Lotus 109, Earl of Richmond 111, Cassoway 111, Casque 11.1

EIGHTH—Selling, 7 furlongs: xElectric 100, Cecil 108, Baron deKald 106, Chemulpo 107, xThe Busy Body 108, Herpes 108, Eva Tanguay 110, xGolden Treasurer 110, Sure On 112, Pierre Dumas 112.

x—Apprentice Allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE.

FIRST—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and up: Ralph Lloyd, 107; Joe Stein, 107; Pretty Molly, 95; Cedar Brook, 105; Chilton Queen, 103; Goodday, 108; Counterpart, 103; Cosgrove, 108; Ruvoco, 96.

SECOND—Purse, $600; 5½ furlongs; two year olds: Superl, 103; The Usher, 109; High Priest, 103; Big Spirit, 106; Miss Gayle, 103; Hodge, 106; Rustling Brass, 106; Vandergrift, 118.

THIRD—Selling; 6 furlongs; purse, $500; three-year-olds and up: Right Easy 98, Camella 109, Tankard 103, Three Links 110, Springmaid 105, Russell McGill 110, Dr. R. L. Swaringer 108, Chapultepec 113.

FOURTH—Dominion handicap; three-year-olds and up; $500 added; 1¼ miles: Jennie Geddes 96, Donerail 108, Lochiel 102, Hamilton 110, Flora Fina 102, First Sight 112, Flabbergast 107.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; purse, $600; 6 furlongs: Panzareta 95, U See It 103, Calgary 97, Carlton G 113, Marjorie A 100, Helen Barbee 108, Lou Chares 112.

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up; $500; selling; mile and 70 yards: Wentworth 92, Ardelon 104, Adolante 100, Burning Daylight 105, Grosvenor 103, Aunt Alice 106, Miss Joe 103, Spindle 110, Capitan Bravo 114.

SEVENTH—Three-year-olds and up; $500; selling; mile and 70 yards: Trevato, 93; Effendi, 96; Moisant, 98; Henry Hutchinson, 110; Gerrard, 102; Gates, 112; Billy Vanderveer, 104; Rash 111, The Rump 105, El Oro 115.

Weather clear. Track fast.

Price Against Coveleskie To-day

Lookouts in a Hitting Slump

By Joe Agler.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5. We copped the jump game, all right, and Gilbert Price draws the job of fronting the celebrated Pole, Ignatz Coveleskie, in the second contest to-day. We all expect Gilbert to go some to beat this lad, and we are going to do all we can to make some runs for him off the big southpaw. Joe Dunn will catch for us.

In the game yesterday, Dent had a fine little pitching duel with Sommers until the eighth inning, when Dee Walsh went to pieces and the Crackers bunched three hits, good for four runs and the game. Harry Holland, the Tech star, was the timely hitter in this round, his single with the bases full practically sewing up the game right there. He also got a double, earlier in the game, and played cleverly in the field.

The Lookouts are in a hitting slump, and I can't see anything to stop us short of three games out of the four.

All our boys are well except Slim Love, who is a little under the weather. He is pretty certain to be all right when his turn on the slab comes around, however, and Bill Smith says the long boy earned a regular turn in that game he worked last Saturday.

Do not suffer from eye-strain. Glasses fitted scientifically. Oculist service at opticians' prices. L. N. Huff Optical Company, two stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell.—Advt.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

And the little Ford shall lead them. It's first in sales--first in economy--and first in the esteem of those who love safety, surety and comfort--because of its wonderful simplicity, strength and lightness. It leads in sales--service--satisfaction.

Think what these prices mean—for the car that has stood the tests: Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $550; Town Car, $750—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get catalog and all particulars from Ford Motor Company, 311 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

BIG G Cures in 1 to 5 days unnatural discharges. Contains no poison and may be used full strength absolutely without fear. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.
WHY NOT CURE YOURSELF?
At Druggists, or we ship express prepaid upon receipt of $1. Full particulars mailed on request.
THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, O.

DEMAREE IS A GREAT HURLER, SAYS MEYERS

By John (Chief) Meyers.

(Star Catcher of the Champion New York Giants and one of the leading sluggers of the National League.)

AL DEMAREE is, to my mind, one of the most picturesque characters in baseball. He is but a colt, yet he is one of the chief resources of the Giants. His career has been meteoric—as professional baseball careers go—yet it is one that is not liable to flivver and sputter out before many, many years of usefulness.

Demaree is to-day just about the best young pitcher in the business. That is putting it pretty strongly, I will admit. One must not overlook such class as that boasted by Joe Boehling, the sensational southpaw of Washington. Boehling is doubtless a grand pitcher. He has shown it by setting a record of eleven straight victories for the season before he met defeat.

Naturally, I am not familiar with his work—he is in a different league. But I would go broke that he possesses no more stuff than Demaree, nor knows how to use to better advantage his natural endowments.

Demaree Forces Recognition.

Griffith, hounded by misfortune, was forced to take a chance on the recruit. It is to the credit of Joe that he won his spurs.

But Demaree forced recognition through pure class alone. He so impressed McGraw that our very able manager from almost the very start of the season assigned the youngster to the same consideration as a regular tosser.

That fact in itself is the highest praise. It is not McGraw's wont to accept a green man as a regular. His time-honored custom—and it has produced wonderful results—has been to cultivate talent through observation of "inside" baseball from the bench. Outside of Demaree there are practically no exceptions to this rule.

Demaree needed no further schooling when he came to our club. He is one of those very, very rare young men possessed with the head of an old man. He seems to have shed his youth in his boyhood days. He is a very close student of the game; he never forgets to profit by experience.

Knows Batters' Failings.

No man in our club—with the exception of the grand old master, Matty—is better versed in the strength and weakness of opposing batsmen. Much of his knowledge Al has gleaned from personal observation. A great store he has laid in from conversation with his teammates.

Demaree is the closest approach to Mathewson I have ever seen. In many respects he resembles the "Old Master." Like "Big Six," he is possessed of a beautiful delivery—one from which the ball comes right on top of the batsman before he sees it. For a youngster of his limited experience, Demaree possesses a change of pace that is truly phenomenal. But one of his greatest attributes is control.

This very important adjunct of the pitching art is usually acquired only after long years of experience. Demaree possesses it at the very beginning. Were he equipped physically as nobly as was Mathewson when "Big Six" broke into the big show, I should predict for Al every bit as brilliant a future.

Demaree is a pitcher who will last for many, many years. He may never be able to shoulder the same amount of work that Mathewson has performed. But he will come through triumphantly in the great majority of his starts, because he pitches as much with his head as with his arm. When in easy going he depends upon his support. Only when absolutely necessary does he employ all the cunning at his command.

Master at Changing Pace.

I said before that Demaree is a master at changing pace. His control is well nigh perfect. Add to this a good curve ball and a fine turn of speed and you will see he has qualifications of worth possessed by very few recruits.

Furthermore, he holds runners to their bases very well. He hasn't caught a great many of them napping. Yet his delivery is so puzzling that they are always fooled and forced to hug the cushions. They do not know when he is going to throw to first, and those few he has caught have been nailed flatfooted.

Demaree is very easy on his catcher. He throws what is known in baseball parlance as a "light" ball. It is not hard to handle. Because of the known quality of steadiness Al's catcher can always be in a position to throw well. This, with his aforementioned deceptive delivery puts the base-runner at a distinct disadvantage.

Wonderful Blood Remedy

Brings Health to a Host of Sufferers



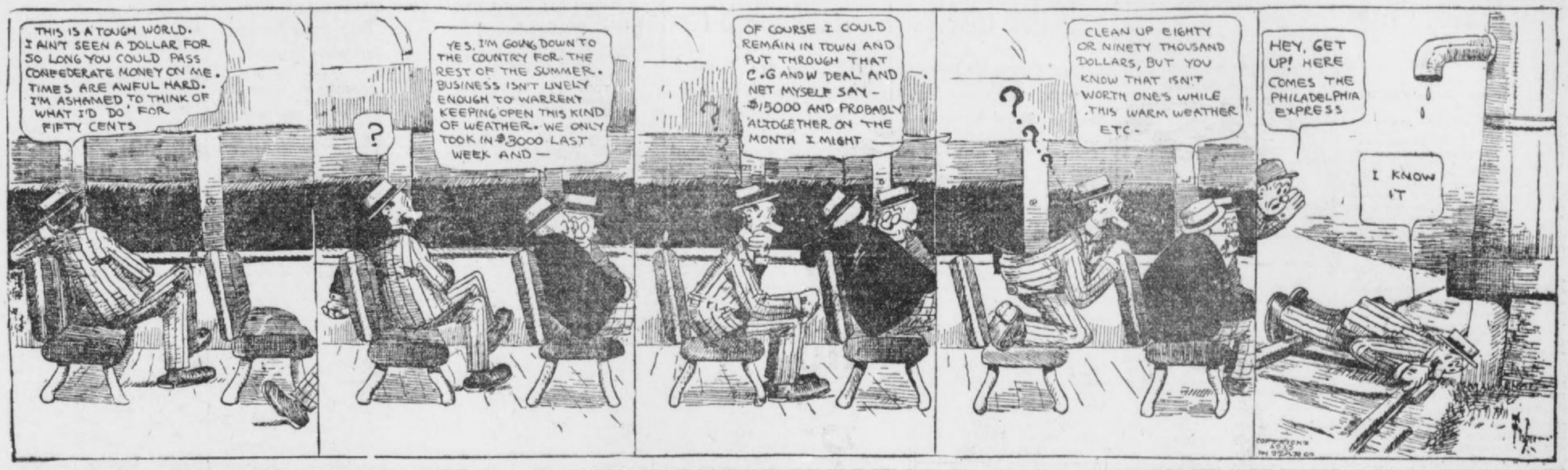
The remarkable action of S. S. S. in the blood is given impetus by a letter received from Earl C. Cook, 708 South Center St., Bloomington, Ill. He says, "I suffered several months and took treatment here, but obtained relief only for a few days at a time. Becoming doubtful of results, I quit the doctors, and there was marked improvement from the start. I used thirteen bottles of S. S. S. and was entirely cured. My blood was in a dreadful condition, and I can not thank S. S. S. enough for my wonderful recovery."

This preparation stands alone among specific remedies as a blood purifier, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, todides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 192 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

At That, the Way Some Guys Talk About Coin Would Drive You Dippy :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

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All Pa Had to Do Was Walk In



Packey McFarland Praises White

'5 More Lbs. and He'd Be Champ'

By Packey McFarland.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 5.—Five pounds in weight is the only thing that stands between Charlie White and the lightweight championship. I firmly believe that Charlie to-day can take either Ad Wolgast, Johnny Dundee or any other boy weighing around 128 or 130 pounds and stop him.

Furthermore, I will say that if the lightweight limit was 133 pounds ringside, White would have a great chance to cop the title. I have boxed with Charlie several times, and can truthfully say he packs the hardest wallop of any boy I have ever met. This may sound a little boastful, but, nevertheless, it is true.

If I could give Charlie my excess poundage—that is, the added weight that keeps me from being a legitimate lightweight—I think a battle between White and myself would be the greatest of all battles. Charlie's big handicap now is his weight. Willie Ritchie, the present title holder, can not make 133 pounds ringside. If White were to meet Willie, the latter would make 133 pounds in the morning, which would bring him into the ring around 136.

Charlie Weighs Only 128.

Now, Charlie never weighs more than 128 in condition. I know this to be a fact, as I boxed with him four days before he went to box Britton at New Orleans on July 4, and he tipped the beam at 127.

I also told Nate Lewis a year ago, when Charlie left to box Owen Moran, that his protege would surely defeat the Englishman. At that time I had a match pending with Moran on the coast, and when Lewis told me he had White signed to box Owen I nearly cried. I was to get $5,000 guarantee to box Moran, but I knew White would beat him and rob me of the bout. Many of the local sporting men laughed at me when I told them Charlie would beat Moran. They told me that Charlie was too light and all that. But I knew Moran was making 133 ringside, and Owen was taking White lightly.

Charlie stopped Moran in nine rounds and proved my assertion. I lost the match and $5,000. Moran never has been any good since that fight, and I don't think he ever will amount to much again. That left hook of Charlie's will take the heart out of anyone.

White Has Stiff Punch.

When Lewis matched White with Britton, I told Nate that White's only hope was to stop Jack. It was a good match at that, as Charlie has a good chance with any of them, and had everything to gain and nothing to lose. And, believe me, if Charlie ever caught Jack on the jaw instead of on the neck in the seventh round, it would have been good night with Britton's claim for a chance at Ritchie's crown. Luckily Charlie hurt his hand landing the wallop, and had to do the rest of the milling with his right member.

Charlie After Britton.

When Charlie returned from the match he begged Lewis to get him a return engagement. Lewis, however, told Charlie to wait until he took on a couple of pounds. During the entire eighteen rounds of milling in the recent Britton-White go, the former never even floored White Charlie told me that Britton never even staggered him. A badly cut lip caused blood to flow from Charlie's mouth and made it look bad to the ministers around the ringside, and they appealed to the Sheriff to stop the bout.

Now, can you imagine a boy weighing 128 pounds fighting Jack Britton at 138 and putting up the battle he did. Jack is one of the leading claimants to a match with Ritchie, and is also one of my greatest rivals. Yet Charlie to-day would be nearly an even-money bet against him.

Blow Travels Four Inches.

Yes, if Charlie White had five more pounds in weight he would be lightweight champion of the world. If the lightweights were fighting at 133 pounds ringside, Charlie White would be an even money bet against the best of them. He has the one big advantage over all the 133 pounders to-day. He has the punch, and it only travels four inches. If I had his wallop I would box any heavyweight in the world to-day. Take my tip and watch this boy's rise in the next year.

All Set for Polo Match To-morrow

The Atlanta polo four await with interest the announcement of the quartet representing the Seventeenth Regiment, which will meet them in the first polo match ever put on in Atlanta, scheduled for to-morrow at the big parade ground. There has been much rivalry for places on the officers' team, and there probably will be a long list of substitutes left over when the final selection is made.

The Atlanta squad is composed of Captain J. O. Seamans, Albert S. J. Tucker, E. M. Landrum and Milton Wise. All are experienced in the game.

Preliminary to the match there will be gymkhana events—wrestling on horseback, a mounted tug-of-war, and other equestrian sports and exhibitions. The officials for the match are Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee; Robert F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges.

AUSTRALIAN HANGS UP NEW MARK FOR 300-YARD RACE

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND., Aug. 5.—Jack Donaldson, of Australia, world's champion sprinter, broke the 300-yard running record at a professional athletic meet here yesterday, covering the distance in 29¾ seconds. The former record of 30 seconds was made by H. Hutchins and had stood since 1884.

WELLS CAN LICK SOMEBODY.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight fighter, knocked out Pat O'Keefe, welterweight champion of Ireland, in the fifteenth round of a bout held in the Blackfriars District last night.

MITCHELL AND REULBACH LET OUT BY EVERS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 5.—Johnny Evers, manager of the Cubs, started to weed out several of his veterans yesterday when he announced the disposal of Ed Reulbach, for years a West Side star, and Mike Mitchell, outfielder.

Reulbach was traded to Brooklyn for Eddie Stack. The latter is a former Chicago semi-pro twirler and has pitched fairly good ball for Dahlen's crew. Reulbach has been an in and outer all season. When in form he is one of the greatest hurlers in the country.

Waivers were asked on Mike Mitchell, but Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, refused to allow him to go to the minors. He will probably be used regularly in center field or may be kept as a pinch hitter. Ward Miller will be used in left field for the Cubs.

HOT SCRAP EXPECTED WHEN FLYNN AND SMITH HOOK UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—If there is not a real slugging match at Madison Square Garden next Friday night there will be a good many fight fans badly disappointed. With Jim Flynn and Gunboat Smith to provide the slugging, it is hard for any one to believe or even suspect that there isn't going to be a fight.

The better men for the job would be hard to find. So far as condition goes, both men are fit and ready for the going.

The consensus of opinion favors Flynn, and while there isn't much money being wagered on the result the probabilities are that Flynn will rule a favorite in whatever betting there is.

SENSATIONAL TWIRLER SIGNS WITH WHITE SOX

ASHLAND, WIS., Aug. 5.—Jack Doyle, for the Chicago White Sox, today signed up Quardars, the sensational pitcher of the Ashland baseball team.

Edward Herr, of the St. Louis Nationals, made an ineffectual attempt to get him two weeks ago. Quardars' every day stunt is to strike out from twenty to twenty-five men.

TOMMY RYAN, 43 YEARS OLD, INTENDS TO "COME BACK'

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Tommy Ryan, the former welterweight champion, to-day began road work for his "come back" in the ring this fall and winter. Ryan is 42 years old.

He declares that he can beat any middleweight whom he has seen box in the past two years, and says that he will go after the 158-pound title.

RED SOX BUY SHORTSTOP.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Boston Red Sox have purchased Jimmy Cooney, the shortstop of the Worcester team of the New England League. He will report to the World's Champions at the close of the New England League season.

BOXING

News of the Ring Game

Eddie Hanlon and Mike Saul are still wrangling over the weight question for their coming bout on August 13. Billy Lutz, manager of Hanlon, called at The Georgian Sporting Department yesterday and stated that he would let Eddie make 138 pounds at 4:30 for the Fighting Hebrew. He is now waiting to hear from Mike.

* * *

Kid Ruff, local featherweight, is after bouts with some boys in his division. Ruff says he is particularly anxious to get on with either Kid Young or Charlie Lee.

* * *

Dan McKetrick, manager of Frank Moran, claims that all the big fellows are side-stepping his protege. Al Palzer has been offered a date with the Pittsburger, but he is holding out for more money.

* * *

Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, may be matched for a 20-round go on the coast. Tom McCarey is after the match for a September date.

* * *

Some time ago the New York Boxing Commission passed one of those foolish rules which, in effect, was that there should not be over 10 pounds difference in weight below the heavyweight class. How about the Beecher-Attell go?

* * *

Frank Loughrey, the Eastern welterweight, has been engaged by a Boston club to meet "Wildcat" Ferns in about two weeks' time.

* * *

A Milwaukee promoter has offered Knockout Brown, of New York, a guarantee of $5,500 to box Ad Wolgast on Labor Day. Danny Morgan, acting for Brown, has accepted. Wolgast is now being sought by the Brewer City club.

* * *

Johnny Dundee and Jack White will be the principals in the next boxing show to be staged on the coast. The pair are billed to clash in a 20-round set-to in Tom McCarey's arena on August 11. Following this bout comes the heavyweight affair of August 22 between Jess Willard and "Bull" Young.

* * *

"If Young Abe Attell is seeking action in the padded ring, I will sign up for a match at once," chirped Kid Brooks after reading Attell's challenge in The Georgian the other day. Brooks says the scooter Attell signs for the match the better.

* * *

Terry Nelson is seeking some trouble with the padded mitts again. Terry is particularly wild to get a certain gentleman, Mike Saul, into the ring with him. Nelson says he will make any weight suitable to Saul.

* * *

Ritchie and Wolgast, two fighters, side bet of $25,000 and a purse of steen millions. Can't tell whether it's the heat or not, but the press agent is earning his coin for the way he bats them out. Jack Robinson and Danny Morgan, take notice.

* * *

Jimmy Murphy, the Chicago newsboy boxer, has been matched to box Mickey Sheridan in a ten-round go at Terre Haute, Ind., on Thursday night. Murphy recently knocked out Danny Goodman in the Hoosier City, and is a big card there.

* * *

Jack Dillon, claimant of the middleweight title, will trade wallops with George Ashe at Winnipeg, Man., on Friday night. They are scheduled to go 15 rounds, but George will be a lucky party if he is on his feet at the end of the tenth.

* * *

Two other good battles are scheduled for this week. Jim Flynn is carded to take on Gunboat Smith in a ten-round engagement at New York Friday, while on the same day Bob McAllister and Sailor Petroskey are billed to go over the twenty-round route at Frisco.

STOVALL ANGRY BECAUSE HEDGES SOLD E. BROWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Manager George Stovall has departed from hitherto to yon in search of talent. A friend of his connected with the Wilmington, Del., club dropped in the day the Browns arrived, and said he knew two pitchers and a catcher who can hit.

Stovall is not so keen for the pitchers, but he most surely would like a receiver who can swat the pill. Hence he departed for Wilmington in search of the juvenile phenom. He will look him over carefully and make recommendation to Colonel Hedges, who has said he will join the club in Boston.

Manager Stovall did not get a chance to see the Wilmington phenoms perform, as an adult rain broke loose just as he arrived at the Delaware ball yard. Hence $5 worth of perfectly good expense money was wasted on a vain mission.

Stovall did have a pleasant afternoon with Bill Coughlin, the old Detroit star, who is managing a club in the Tri-State League. Bill still plays once in a while, and says managing in the minors is no slouch job.

Wanted Elmer Brown,

Stovall, by the way, is greatly disappointed that Elmer Brown got away. "I told Mr. Hedges," he said, "when Brown was sent to Montgomery last year that he should send him with a string attached, and he led me to believe that Brown went out that way.

"Last year he was not exactly right physically, and could last for only six or seven innings. In that time he showed everything, but he would blow up.

"I have followed his work carefully this year, and I understand he has been leading the Southern League.

"I considered him too good a man to get away, and I was disappointed when shown clippings that he was going to Brooklyn. We need good right-handed pitchers, and I am sure from what Brown showed and from his record this year he was just the man to strengthen our staff next season.

Nobody Consulted Stoval.

"However, I was not consulted in the matter. It may be that the club's scouts have dug up a world beater in this Manning.

"I know nothing of him, but I do know that I would like to have had Elmer Brown back next season, and I know he would have been a lot of use to our club."

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PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
REMEDY FOR MEN
AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c
FROM PLANTEN 99 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.
—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

Big Race at Motordrome To-night

Richards and Graves to Clash

HAS Tex Richards' days of supremacy over the motorcycle demons at Atlanta at the present time come to an end? Morty Graves thinks it has, and says he will prove it to-night when the pair clash at Jack Prince's Motordrome.

Local fans had their first chance to see Morty on his new machine last week, and those that were present know what happened. Graves defeated Richards by a nose in the only race they clashed in, and is out to prove that it wasn't a fluke.

On the other hand, Richards thinks he is still king of the demons who are spending their time here. Richards says that Morty took him by surprise last week, as he underrated the speed of Graves' new machine.

* * *

"IT will be a different story to-night," said Tex yesterday. "I am going to let my machine out at full speed, and if Morty beats me, he will have to break some record. I have my machine in perfect shape, and Graves will be the most surprised man on the track when the race is over."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local season. In the same race will be "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. They are all ready for the sound of the gong, and some race it should be. The distance in the final of the Sweepstakes will be ten miles.

* * *

THERE will be two heats to the race, with five men in each event. In the second, Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will compete.

A special match race between Glenn and Shields and the Motordrome purse and other events are to be put on, so one can readily see that sport is to be handed the motorcycle bugs.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.

Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats; final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.

Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.

Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.

Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles. Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.

Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.

Special Match Race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.

Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swarts, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.

Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.

Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.

Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

TETTER

Tetterine cures tetter. Read what Mrs. V. C. McQuiddy, Ratti syrings, Tenn., says:

I had a severe case of tetter on both hands and I finally got helpless. A leading physician knew of no cure. I decided to give Tetterine a trial. To my utter surprise and satisfaction it worked a speedy cure.

Use Tetterine

It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas, itching piles, ground itch and all skin maladies.

50c at druggists, or by mail.

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Opium and Whisky and all inebriety and drug addictions scientifically treated. Our 36 years' experience shows these diseases are curable. Patients also treated at their homes. Consultation confidential. A book on the subject free. DR. B. R. WOOLLEY & SON., No. 5-A Woolley Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.

EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 9 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days), August 16. Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, with steamer trips on lakes, river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $55.15 (tickets good for thirty days, with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. J. F. McFarland, Agt., Box 1624, Atlanta, Ga.

SENATE HASTENS TO TAKE UP TAX LAW WORK

Sheppard Bill Sent to Committee—To Be Made Stronger by Amendments.

With only seven working days left before the close of the legislative session the State Senate Tuesday morning, by adopting the last amendment to the general appropriation bill, began clearing its decks for consideration of the taxing measures, by far the most important legislation undertaken in either branch.

Following the transmission of the Sheppard bill to the Senate the Finance Committee of the upper House, of which Senator Miller is chairman, began its work. A substitute with provisions for a State Tax Commission as well as county boards of tax equalizers will be prepared by this committee, it is understood, and presented to the Senate the latter part of this week.

Senator Miller declared Tuesday he had prepared a tentative bill which will go the original Lipscomb bill one better. Among other things it will provide for a strong State commission with powers exceeding those of the State Board as recommended in the original House bill and struck out in the Sheppard substitute. Other bills and amendments to the Sheppard substitute have been prepared.

Bills To Be Hustled.

One thing is certain. The Finance Committee will act as a unit in demanding that the Senate pass a bill which will revolutionize the present taxing methods in Georgia. That the measure or measures will be prepared, presented and passed before the close of the session is assured.

This was indicated strongly Monday afternoon when the Senate concurred in every recommendation of the Appropriation Committee slashing off $280,000 from the House general appropriation bill.

As was expected some opposition developed and several drastic amendments, including $30,000 to the Medical College at Augusta, were offered.

The attempts were hopeless, however, for the well-oiled machinery of the Appropriations Committee was never in better running order. As a result one amendment after another was voted down. The committee's work had received the indorsement of the majority long before the report was made in the Senate.

Colleges Get Funds.

Among the amendments defeated were those of Senator Tarver, of the Forty-third, providing for a Tech appropriation of $70,000, instead of $74,400, as recommended by the committee, and the amendment of Senator Smith, of the Ninth, who proposed to strike out the entire appropriation of $30,000 to the Augusta Medical College.

Senator Olliff, of the Fourth, made a fight on the committee amendments cutting the common school fund to $2,371,500. He proposed as a substitute that the appropriation be raised to $2,500,000, or $50,000 less than the appropriation made by the House. When the vote was taken, however, the committee amendment won by a good majority.

Among the committee amendments adopted were the following: University of Georgia, $52,500 to $48,725; Tech, $80,000 to $74,400; Agricultural College at Dahlonega, $21,500 to $19,995; State Normal School at Athens, $47,500 to $44,175; State Agricultural College, $100,000 to $93,000; Georgia Medical College, $30,000 to $27,900; common school fund, $2,550,000 to $2,371,500.

The pension amendment was concurred in Tuesday morning.

$750,000 Gem Theft Laid to Americans

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Parisian detective bureau, in connection with the theft of a $750,000 pearl necklace between this city and London, are concentrating their attention on a band of daring international crooks, well known to the United States secret service bureau, believed responsible for the robbery.

M. Nichlause, in charge of the search in this country, declares he has secured information from the postal authorities showing that the necklace was stolen either from an English Channel mailboat or in England.

Mrs. Marshall One Of Capital's 'Fans'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, is one of the most indefatigable baseball fans in official Washington. She attends every game played here. She knows each of the players by sight, and often adds her voice to the general shout when the Nationals score a run.

When the team is out of town, Mrs. Marshall frequently may be seen in her automobile before some scoreboard watching the returns with interest.

Famous Canal Zone Prison Demolished

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Advices from Ancon, Canal Zone, received here to-day, report the demolition of the famous Culebra Cut penitentiary. This structure, originally erected for a laundry, was impressed as a prison but in October, 1911, was abandoned because it was feared the Culebra slide would break back to its wall and undermine the building.

The Gamboa dike is to be dynamited October 10 to permit the entrance of water into the Culebra Cut.

Store Manager Who Praises Georgian Ad



Samuel L. Ginsburg, who is resident manager of the Goodyear Raincoat Company, 35 Peachtree street. He tells of remarkable results from his opening advertisement in The Georgian.

Dr. Strickler, Noted Minister, Dies Here

Dr. Givens Brown Strickler, one of the most prominent Presbyterian ministers in the South, died at a local sanitarium Monday night, after a short illness.

Dr. Strickler was 73 years old. He was at one time pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, leaving here 17 years ago to take charge of the Union Theological Seminary, at Richmond, Va., of which institution he was president until recently.

Surviving him are a sister, Miss V. M. Strickler, of Staunton, Va.; one son, Dr. C. W. Strickler, of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. C. F. Rankin, of Laurens, S. C., Miss Mary Strickler of Richmond, Va., Mrs. R. K. Timmons of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. George H. Denny, wife of the president of the University of Alabama.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon and the body will be taken to Richmond for interement.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Dewitt Oliver, who died Sunday at his home at Collins Springs, was held Monday from the chapel of the Berkert-Simmons Company. Interment was at Oakdale.

Mary Manning, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manning, of No. 26 Pickert street, died Monday morning. Her twin sister is critically ill. Funeral announcements will be made later.

The funeral of Miss Sallie McClain, No. 290 Waldo street, who died Monday night, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Clifton church, East Atlanta. She was 54 years old, and is survived by two brothers, W. H. and G. W. McClain, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Green. Interment at Clifton churchyard.

The funeral of F. M. Brooks, who died Monday morning, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, No. 37 Castlebury street. Interment at Atlanta Park.

Dr. G. C. Edwar, a house physician at the eWsley Memorial Hospital, died Tuesday morning after a brief illness. He was 28 years old, and came to Atlanta from Crystal River, Fla. He is survived by his father, W. B. Edwards, and two brothers, H. K. and M. P. Edwards, all of Crystal River. The body will be sent to Crystal River for funeral and interment.

Warrants Issued for Plumbers on Strike

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5.—Columbus is in the midst of a plumbers' strike. Proprietors of two plumbing establishments have sworn out warrants for the arrest of four strikers, it being alleged that they intimidated strike-breakers and in some instances forced them to leave town.

The strikers demanded an increase of 50 cents per day. Only one of the nine shops in the city complied with their demands, and the men in every other shop walked out.

Boy Gets $50 Bill for Returning $1,500 Pin

SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., Aug. 5.—Mrs. I. N. Morris, wife of the Chicago millionaire packer, to-day sent a crisp $50 bill from her magnificent summer home to 11-year-old Leslie Plumley, the Lawrence (Mass.) boy who picked up her $1,500 brooch pin and turned it over to a hotel man and then disappeared.

It was supposed the pin was stolen by jewel robbers when Mrs. Morris came over to the beach in her motor car Saturday afternoon.

GETS $1,000 DAMAGES.

DUBLIN.—W. O. Ogburn in the Superior Court here was awarded $1,000 damages caused by the burning of his blacksmith shop from defective electric light wiring installed by the city of Dublin.

SENATE ADOPTS BUDGET WITH MANY CUTS

Bill Sent Back to the House for Concurrence—Pension Fund Stumbling Block.

After a fight on the cut in the pension appropriation the Georgia Senate Tuesday morning concurred in the complete report by the Senate Appropriations Committe slashing the House general appropriations bill approximately $280,000. The vote was 36 to 3.

The bill passed by the Senate makes current disbursements balance exactly with current revenues and is in line with the recommendations of Governor Slaton. The bill will be referred back to the House for approval.

The fight on the pension cut was spicy at times, but the committee amendments went through by a vote of 29 to 10.

Senator McNeill, of the Twenty-second, in supporting the cut, charged Senator Tarver, of the Forty-third, who opposed it, with inconsistency and intimated that Tarver was playing politics.

He made a vigorous defense of the cut on the ground that whereas the State to-day is paying more than $1,000,000 dollars for the support of the old soldiers, in 1876, just a few years after the war, she paid only $75,000.

Bogus Claims Charged.

Senator McNeill charged further that the increase was the result of "bogus claims" filed and approved by the Pension Department under the present inadequate law.

Senator McGregor, of the Nineteenth, a commissioned of the Old Soldiers' Home, declared he agreed with Senator McNeill because he knew that every Confederate soldier was ready and willing to help the State out of its financial difficulties to the extent of having his own allowance cut. The cut as adopted totals $74,900.

Senator Olliff, of the Fourth, also made an unsuccessful fight on the committee's recommendation for a cattle tick eradication fund of $15,000, and on the hog cholera serum fund of $5,000. The children of the State who attend the common schools, the Senator declared, should be provided for before the cattle.

The Sheppard substitute taxing bill passed by the House reached the Senate Thursday morning, where it was read and referred to the Committee on Finance, headed by Senator Miller, with the provision for the printing of 100 copies of the bill.

Watts Bill Recommended.

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments Tuesday recommended the passage of Senator Watts' bill providing for the abolition by local option of the office of County Treasurer. According to Senator Harrell, chairman of the committee, the abolition of these offices throughout Georgia would mean an annual saving of approximately $110,000.

Among the new bills introduced Tuesday was one of Senator Sweat providing for the adoption of the "Torrens Land Title System" by the counties of the State. Another bill offered by Senator Kelley, of the Eighteenth, makes all free rural routes public highways.

Senator Irwinn of the Thirty-first, offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a special commission to investigate the prevailing method of court procedure with the view of revising the judicial system of Georgia.

The Senate adjourned at 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Given 20 Years for Attacking White Girl

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—Ralph McGruder, a negro, arrested for attempted assault upon a white girl near Orianna, several months ago, pleaded guilty in Superior Court here and was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary by Judge K. J. Hawkins.

McGruder entered the home of a white farmer at night, and when discovered was attempting to choke one of his daughters.

Erring Girl Prefers Jail to Reformatory

Miss Annie Lester, who told Recorder Pro Tem Preston that she drank a quart of whisky to drown her troubles, declared to Judge Preston Tuesday that she preferred to go to the chaingang rather than to a reform institution.

Judge Preston had decided to place her in a reform home. When she balked at this plan, he ordered her taken back to jail in the hope that she might change her mind.

Perjury Charged to Merchant of Doerun

MOULTRIE, Aug. 5.—Frank L. Short, a prominent merchant of Doerun, indicted on a charge of perjury by the Colquitt County Grand Jury, has been arrested and released under $1,500 bond by Judge Thomas.

The indictment was precipitated by the alleged false swearing of Short in an important civil case in which he was plaintiff. He will be tried here this week.

FORMER ATLANTAN DEAD.

MACON.—Asher Ayers Harris, one of Macon's best known young men, for several years a resident of Atlanta, died suddenly at a hospital last night after an illness of 36 hours. He was a son of E. B. Harris, a prominent merchant.

K. OF C. URGED TO RAISE SOCIAL STANDARDS

Catholic Order Is Exhorted by Bishop to Join Church, Not Socialists, in Fight.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Bishop Joseph J. Anderson, in addressing the thirty-first annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus here to-day, said in part:

"It is well for us to learn from the experiences of Europe the dangers that threaten us here. We see how the enemies of religion fully realize the power of organization, and, profiting by the apathy and indifference of Catholics, have managed to gain control in Europe of the reins of government and the public press, with the result that they have been able to enact unjust laws and shape public opinion against her. The people have remained—through lack of organization and through long inactivity and indifference to their condition—hopeless and helpless.

Takes Up Social Question.

"There is one great problem that perplexes the world to-day, in which the church is deeply interested because it affects not only the welfare of her own members, but the general welfare of society. It is the social question.

"The desire and effort of men to improve their social conditions, so long ignored and abused by the powerful and rich in every land, have so fired men with frenzied passion that they have been captivated with the program and principles of reform presented to them by Socialism and by the methods of physical force offered by anarchy.

"The material benefits to be derived from these efforts of reform have caused them not only to ignore religion, but to consider it a hindrance to success. This hatred and contempt for the church and Christ has been due to the principles taught the struggling masses by such theories as the descent of man from the ape and the materialistic conception of history. This pagan view of life holds sway in men's minds.

Urges Knights to Co-operate.

"Fortunately there is an awakening in this country to this danger that threatens the welfare and security of society and there is an earnest desire on the part of all right-minded and public-spirited men to seek the solution of these social problems.

"What, then, is your duty as Catholic Knights in this great problem? It is to take your place in answer to the appeal of the Holy Father and in response to President Wilson's appeal to co-operate for a solution of these evils."

The thirty-first annual convention of the Knights of Columbus was formally called to order on the deck of the harbor steamer Ross Standish to-day as that vessel, with several thousand knights aboard, was bearing the delegates and supreme officers across the harbor in the sunlight toward Nantasket, where the knights will spend the afternoon and evening.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald delivered the address of welcome and the response was made by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia.

Mattoni's mass was sung for the first time in the United States by an all-male choir.

Catholic Order of Foresters Convene.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—The twenty-first convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters began here to-day. All the international officers came to Louisville from Chicago, including the members of the high court as follows: Thomas H. Cannon, high chief ranger; Simeon Viger, vice chief ranger; Thomas F. McDonald, high secretary; Gustave Keller, high treasurer; Dr. J. P. Smyth, high medical examiner. Toronto is leading in the race for the next convention.

Requisition Is Asked For Julian Zachry

Requisition papers for Julian Zachry, of Harlem, Ga., who is charged with being a fugitive from justice by Governor Blease of South Carolina, were received at the Governor's office Tuesday morning.

Governor Slaton has promised to the accused a "fair and complete hearing" before honoring the requisition.

The charge against Zachry grew out of the separation of Zachry from his wife, who is now in Columbia, S. C., and subsequently the habeas corpus proceedings in which their child was awarded to Zachry.

Accused Official on Stand in Own Behalf

BRANDON, MISS., Aug. 5.—The trial of T. H. Turley, formerly steward of the Mississippi Insane Hospital and now under indictment for embezzlement, reached its most exciting and dramatic stage to-day when Turley went on the stand in his own behalf.

Turley admitted drawing all of the checks upon which he has been indicted, and gave an explanation of why he paid the money to E. W. Weathersby instead of to the parties to whom it was alleged to have been due.

SHORT ON DIVORCE CASES.

COLUMBUS.—Only eleven divorce cases will be passed upon at the present term of the Superior Court of Muscogee County. This is the smallest number that the court has been called upon to settle in several years.

COTTON SAGS ON BEAR PRESSURE

Spot Houses and Shorts Bought Freely—Weather Moderately Bullish—Business Light.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Following a steady opening to-day the cotton market turned easy under active selling for Southern account, based on weakness in Liverpool cables and favorable weather reports overnight, with indications pointing for more. First prices were unchanged to 2 points lower than Monday's final. Later prices eased off sharply. There was an absence of speculative demand and the demand from spinners was also very light.

English operators are again discussing the Clarke amendment. A conservative interest writes: "It seems absurd to think that the Clarke bill could become a law. If it should, it would be a strong bear card, probably the very thing the South believes it will not be. We doubt if sales ahead are anything like what they have been the past two or three days. We also hope that China gets settled soon, as the disturbances there have caused orders to be withdrawn."

Scattered short covering developed in the forenoon, which seemed to come chiefly from recent sellers. Spot houses were also active buyers, but those inclined to the buying side find ready sales on any hard spots and sentiment against the market. Prices, however, rallied a few points from the initial low point. The buying movement was probably based on a Texas wire which stated that unless Texas gets general soaking rains it will not help the bear any. Plant smallest ever known and shedding badly.

The weekly weather report published at noon to-day was moderately bullish and brought out active buying from spot interests and a slight rally followed. However, the selling was rather general with no special support. The volume of trading was small and the market again eased off under the pressure. Wall street and the uptown crowd were the leading sellers. Liverpool also has been a seller in this market to-day.

In the cotton belt, from Louisiana and Arkansas eastward, the weather was favorable during most of the week. Temperatures were near the normal and frequent showers afforded sufficient moisture over the greater portion of the States. In Oklahoma there was practically no rain and vegetation is now suffering in all parts of the State and serious damage is threatened in many portions. In Texas there were moderate showers over much of the State, but the amounts were insufficient and a severe drouth still persists in portions of the South and East.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 11.50; October, 11.03; December, 10.89; January, 10.91; March, 10.99.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.40; October, 11.10; December, 11.07; January, 11.09; March, 11.18.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Wednesday.	1912.
New Orleans	125 to 175	316

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.60	11.60	11.53	11.56	11.54-55	11.58-59
Sp	11.17	11.17	11.17	11.17	11.07-10	11.22
Oc	11.10	11.11	10.99	11.00	10.99-11	11.10-11
Nv	....	....	....	....	10.92-94	11.03-05
Dc	11.05	11.05	10.94	10.94	10.94-95	11.05-06
Jn	10.97	10.98	10.86	10.87	10.86-87	10.97-98
Fb	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.89-90	10.99-01
Mh	11.04	11.05	10.95	10.95	10.95-96	11.04-05
My	11.03	11.04	11.00	11.00	10.98-11	11.07-08

Closed barely steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—Due 10 to 12½ points lower, this market opened easy at a net decline of 10 to 11 points from last Friday's final quotations. At 12:15 p. m., the market was barely steady, 11 to 11½ points net lower. Later the market declined ½ to 1 point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton in moderate demand at 11 points decline; middling 6.45d; sales 8,000 bales, including 7,000 American; imports 5,000, of which 2,000 were American.

Futures opened easier.

At the close the market was quiet with prices at a net decline of 13½ to 16 points from the closing quotations of last Friday.

	Opening Range.	2 P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.21	6.19½	6.16½	6.32
Aug.-Sept.	6.12½	6.10	6.07½	6.23½
Sept.-Oct.	6.03½	6.01½	6.00	6.14
Oct.-Nov.	6.00	5.97	5.95½	6.10
Nov.-Dec.	5.94	5.91	5.90½	6.04½
Dec.-Jan.	5.94½	5.91½	5.90½	6.04½
Jan.-Feb.	5.95	5.93	5.91½	6.05½
Feb.-Mch	5.95	5.94	5.93	6.07
Mch.-Apr.	5.98	5.95	5.94½	6.08
Apr.-May	5.98	......	5.95½	6.09
May-June	6.00½	5.98	5.97	6.10½
June-July	6.00	5.98½	5.97	6.10½

Closed quiet.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—The weather map shows no rain overnight, except light showers in western Oklahoma and San Antonio, Texas. Generally fair over the entire belt, except some cloudiness in south Texas and Florida. Temperatures normal, except over north central belt, where they are somewhat above. Indications are for partly cloudy generally, with probably some showers in the Gulf districts and south Texas, resulting from a disturbance forming in the Gulf.

Liverpool came in about 3 points lower than due, being 13 points down on futures and 11 points lower on spots, with sales of 8,000 bales.

Our market declined in the early trading to 11.09 for October, but met with a strong demand on the road to 11c, which held prices to 11.07 for December. The opinion that 11 cents will be the point of resistance from which reactions are to be expected seems widespread and acted on to a considerable extent.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.44	11.50	11.44	11.45	11.40-44	11.52
Sp	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.10-12	11.23-25
Oc	11.16	11.16	11.05	11.05	11.05-06	11.18-9
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.99-11	11.13-16
Dc	11.12	11.13	11.01	11.01	11.01-02	11.15-16
Jn	11.13	11.14	11.01	11.01	11.01-02	11.16-17
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.98-11	11.13-15
Mh	11.17	11.21	11.11	11.11	11.11-12	11.26-28
My	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.15-16	11.31-35

Closed quiet.

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	753	237
Galveston	2,327	1,082
Mobile	....	6
Savannah	276	8
Charleston	....	400
Wilmington	83	....
Norfolk	322	355
Total	4,005	2,088

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	622	246
Augusta	199	195
Memphis	412	775
St. Louis	130	44
Cincinnati	206	662
Little Rock	.....	13
Total	1,469	1,935

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Opening: Copper Range, 38¾; Calumet and Arizona, 64; Calumet Hecla, 401; New Haven, 100¼.

STOCKS RISE AS CORN TAKES DIP

Belief That Damage to Crops Has Been Exaggerated Promotes Aggressive Buying.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Crop reports and weather reports from the "corn belt" brought a continuation of strength to the stock market at the opening to-day. St. Paul showed the best gain, advancing 1¼.

Among the other gains were Amalgamated Copper, ¾; Utah Copper, ½; Steel common ⅜, preferred, ¼; Union Pacific, ½; Southern Pacific, ½; Rock Island, ¼; Reading, ⅜; Northern Pacific, ⅜; Missouri Pacific, ¼; Lehigh Valley, ¼; Great Northern preferred, ¾; Erie, ¼, first preferred, ½; Bethlehem Steel, ½.

After half an hour some profit taking developed, but it was overbalanced by buying.

The curb was steady. Americans in London were firm. Canadian Pacific was irregular.

Although the early show of strength eased off slightly in the late forenoon, the general list held firm and a number of the leading railroads and industrials made fractional advances over the initial gain. National Lead was prominent in the second hour, moving up ½ to 49, while fractional gains were recorded in Steel common, Northern Pacific and Great Northern preferred. Canadian Pacific was an exception, however, being freely offered and declining a point to 215⅜.

Call money is loaning at 2¼.

The stock market closed unchanged. Governments unchanged; other steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	71⅝	70⅝	71½	70⅞
Am. Beet Sug.	28	27	27¼	26⅝
American Can	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	32⅞
do. pref.	93	93	93¼	92½
Am. Car Fdy.	45⅝	45	45⅝	44½
Am. Cot. Oil.	43½	43	43⅜	42⅝
American Ice.	23¾	23¼	23	22¾
Am. Locomo.	31⅝	31	32	30½
Am. Smelting.	66¼	65	66	64¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	111¼	110½	....	109
Am. T.-T.	128½	128½	128½	128⅛
Am. Woolen	....	....	....	16
Anaconda	36¼	36	36	35⅝
Atchison	97¼	96⅝	97¼	96½
A. C. L.	121	120¼	121	119½
B. and O.	96⅝	96¼	96⅝	95⅞
Beth. Steel	35½	35	....	34¼
B. R. T.	88⅝	88	88½	87⅞
Can. Pacific	216⅝	215½	216	217¼
Cen. Leather	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	23½
C. and O.	56¼	55¼	....	55¼
Colo. F. and I.	32	31½	32	31¼
Colo. Southern	....	....	30	30
Consol. Gas	132½	131⅝	....	131¼
Corn Products	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
D. and H.	....	....	....	156
Den. and R. G.	20¼	20	20	18¾
Distil. Secur.	....	....	....	12⅝
Erie	29⅛	29⅞	29¼	29⅛
do. pref.	46⅝	46½	47⅛	46⅝
Gen. Electric	141	140½	140	140
G. North. pfd.	128	126	128⅛	125⅝
G. North. Ore.	36	35⅝	36	35½
G. Western	....	....	13¼	13
Ill. Central	107	106½	106⅝	106½
Interboro	15⅝	15½	....	15¼
do. pref.	59⅝	58⅛	59⅛	58⅜
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	107½	106
Iowa Central	....	....	....	7
K. C. S.	27⅝	27¼	27⅛	27
M., K. and T.	23½	23¼	23	22⅝
do. pfd.	57⅝	57⅝	57½	57¼
L. Valley	151⅛	150⅝	151⅛	150⅛
L. and N.	134⅝	134⅝	134⅛	134½
Mo. Pacific	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	32¼
N. Y. Central	99⅛	99	99⅛	98
Northwest	130	130	129½	128
Nat. Lead	111	109½	....	109
Pacific Mail	....	....	21	20½
P. Gas Co.	114⅝	114¾	114½	114
P. Steel Car	25	24	25⅛	24
Reading	161	159⅝	159⅞	159⅛
R. I. and Steel	24½	23⅞	24⅛	24¼
do. pfd.	....	....	87⅛	86⅛
Rock Island	17⅝	17¼	....	17¼
do. pfd.	29¼	29	....	28½
S.-Sheffield	....	....	27	25
So. Pacific	93	92¼	92⅝	91⅞
So. Railway	25	24½	24⅝	24¼
do. pfd.	79	79	78⅝	78½
St. Paul	107⅝	106⅛	107⅛	106
Tenn. Copper	31⅛	31	30⅞	30⅝
Texas Pacific	....	....	16¼	15½
Third Avenue	....	....	36	35½
Union Pacific	151¼	149⅛	150	149⅝
U. S. Rubber	60¼	60⅛	61	60¼
U. S. Steel	61⅜	60¼	61½	59⅛
do. pfd.	107⅝	107¼	107⅜	106½
Utah Copper	49⅞	49½	49⅝	49¼
V.-C. Chem.	26	25⅜	26	25¼
Wabash	3	3	3	2⅞
do. pfd.	....	....	8½	8½
W. Union	66⅛	66	66	64
W. Maryland	....	....	39¼	39
W. Electric	64¼	63½	64¼	63
W. Central	....	....	46	....

Total sales, 358,000 shares.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12c.
Athens, steady; middling 11⅞.
Macon, steady; middling 11½.
New Orleans, steady; middling 12c.
New York, quiet; middling 12c.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12c.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.30.
Liverpool, easier; middling 6.46d.
Savannah, steady; middling 11¾.
Augusta, steady; middling 12½.
Norfolk, steady; middling 12c.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Galveston, dull; middling 11 15-16.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 12c.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 12c.
Louisville, firm; middling 12⅛.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.
Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Money on call 2¼. Time money unchanged; 60 days, @3¾; 90 days, 4½@4¾; six months, 5¾@6.

Posted rates: Sterling exchange, 4.83½@4.87, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8665 for demand and 4.8310@4.8315 for 60-day bills.

Prime mercantile paper quiet at 6 per cent.

COTTON SEED OIL.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	....	9.35
August	9.38@9.45	9.40@9.45
October	8.18@8.19	9.20@8.25
November	7.01@7.02	7.13@7.14
December	6.76@6.78	6.80@6.81
January	6.75@6.78	6.79@6.81
February	6.74@6.78	6.78@6.81
March	6.76@6.79	6.79@6.83

Closed strong; sales 21,700 barrels.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A firm tone was shown at the Metal Exchange and prices were steady. Copper, spot to October, 14⅝ bid; lead, 4.55 bid; spelter and zinc, 5.55@5.65; tin, 40.80@4087½.

Grain Notes

Contract stocks in public elevators in Chicago are as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Wheat	1,924,000	1,458,000	3,735,000
Corn	1,032,000	1,289,000	440,000
Oats	2,591,000	2,702,000	47,000

* * *

Corn prices tumbled through heavy realizing yesterday, when cooler weather was reported, and those who enjoyed the feast pulled down some mighty fancy profits.

* * *

Oklahoma State report: August corn condition 41, due to drouth; July 83; last August 73; October 67. The July Government report of 87 indicated 50,000,000 bushels more than last year."

* * *

PROSPECT BRIGHT FOR COTTON SHOW

Committee on Proposed Exhibit to Decide Tuesday—Interests Ready to Contribute.

There will be a meeting of the cotton products committee of the Atlanta Manufacturers' Exposition Association in the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of reaching a definite decision as to a complete and permanent cotton exhibit to occupy an entire floor of the new Chamber of Commerce Building.

This meeting will be attended by representatives of the cotton seed oil, cotton spinning and fertilizer industries, each of which will contribute its proportionate share to the expense of installing and maintaining this exhibit.

Reports from the subcommittee, of which W. M. Hutchinson is chairman, indicate that prospects are bright for the success of the movement. All the interests involved have signified a willingness to assist in the plan, and express the belief that there can be no more important feature of the manufacturers' exhibit than a display of this kind, which never before has been undertaken anywhere.

The cotton oil interests have already agreed to do their full share in making up the necessary fund, and it is believed that the other interests will do the same.

Plans to Secure Crop Fund for Savannah

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—A meeting of the Savannah Clearing Association was held this morning for the purpose of discussing plans for securing some of the crop-moving fund, which is to be made available by the national Government. The meeting was called upon receipt of a telegram from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Skelton Williams, asking that a representative be sent to Washington for a conference Thursday.

Simultaneously Congressman Charles G. Edwards, in a telegram to Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury, urged the need of placing in the Sea Island cotton belt a good portion of the fund.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mean temperatures ranged 1 to 5 degrees above normal, except in Southwestern Georgia, extreme Western Florida, Southeastern Alabama, Northwestern Louisiana and the lower coast region of Texas, where there was a slight deficiency. Weekly mean temperatures ranged 76 to 82 over the eastern, 80 to 82 over the central and 82 to 86 over the western belt. The lowest weekly mean temperature, 76, occurred at Asheville, N. C., and the highest, 86, at Fort Worth, Tex.

Precipitation occurred generally over the cotton region, except that there was no rain over the greater portion of Oklahoma, the central and western portions of Northern Texas and the greater portion of the Texas Coast region. The precipitation was unevenly distributed, and more than 2 inches occurred in some parts of the cotton-growing States, except in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Greatest weekly precipitation, 5.40 inches, occurred at Kosciusko, Miss., and there was 5 inches at Greensboro, N. C.

THE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—The weather will be generally fair to-night and Wednesday in the Atlantic and East Gulf States and the Ohio Valley. Local showers probably will occur within the next 36 hours in the Lake region.

Temperatures will rise slowly to-night and Wednesday in the Lake Region and the Ohio Valley. The weather will be moderately cool to-night in the North and Middle Atlantic States, followed by reasonable temperatures in these regions Wednesday.

GENERAL FORECAST.

General forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Wednesday.

Virginia—Fair to-night, slightly cooler in southeast portion.

North and South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Wednesday.

Florida—Fair in south, showers in the north portion or Wednesday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair to-night; Wednesday probably fair.

Tennessee—Fair to-night and Wednesday.

Louisiana and Texas—Fair to-night and Wednesday.

BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Commercial bar silver 59⅛c. Mexican dollars, 47c.

REPORTED RAINS SEND GRAIN OFF

The Selling Indicated Desire of Longs to Secure Profits. Cables Weak.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 red ....85¼@87½
Corn—No. 2 ....71½
Oats—No. 2 41

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Although no rains were reported in the corn belt where needed, liberal selling of this cereal was indulged in by longs after the first few minutes of to-day's session and prices showed sharp reactions from the advances recorded at the start. The selling indulged in was largely in the way of securing profits, but some corn was sold in the belief that the long drawn-out drouth is to be broken, which will cause sharp losses in corn values.

While the wheat market showed some steadiness early losses of ⅛ to ⅝c were recorded, the weakness in the corn market serving to a large extent in bringing out the recessions in wheat. Liverpool reported the weakness in America as being offset by unfavorable harvest weather, and the delayed movement throughout Europe.

The European visible supply decreased 2,488,000 bushels last week, against a decrease of 3,700,000 bushels for a corresponding time last year. The foreign crop summary for the week is generally favorable. Northwestern receipts were again light, but slightly in excess of last year. Receipts at Winnipeg were also light.

Oats displayed more strength than did the other cereals, but there were declines of ⅛ to ¼c in this market. The slight losses were caused by the weakness in the cotton market.

Pork sold slightly lower, but the balance of the provision list was stronger.

Grain quotations:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	87¼	85⅞	86¼	87¼
Dec.	91⅜	89⅝	90⅛	91⅛
Mty.	96⅝	95	95¼	96⅛
CORN—				
Sept.	70¼	68⅞	68⅝	69⅝
Dec.	67⅜	65⅝	69¼	66⅞
May.	69	67½	67⅞	68½
OATS—				
Sept.	42⅝	41	41⅝	42¼
Dec.	44⅞	43⅝	44	44⅝
May.	....	....	47	47½
PORK—				
Sept.	20.70	20.35	20.50	20.37½
Jan.	20.15	20.02½	20.15	18.97½
LARD—				
Sept.	11.45	11.32½	11.42½	11.32½
Oct.	11.55	11.42½	11.52½	11.40
Jan.	10.75	10.65	10.72½	11.65
RIBS—				
Sept.	11.32½	11.17½	11.25	11.15
Oct.	11.25	11.12½	11.20	11.17½
Jan.	10.17½	10.10	11.17½	10.05

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 86¼@87½; No. 3 red, 85@86½; No. 2 hard winter, 86¼@87½; No. 3 hard winter, 85@86½; No. 1 northern spring, 91½@93; No. 2 northern spring, 90@91½; No. 3 spring, 88@90.

Corn, No. 2, 69½@70; No. 2 white, 70½@71; No. 2 yellow, 69½@70; No. 3, 69¼@69½; No. 3 white, 70¼@70⅝; No. 3 yellow, 69¼@69⅝; No. 4, 68½@69; No. 4 white, 69⅝@70¼; No. 4 yellow, 68⅝@69¼.

Oats, No. 2, new, 40⅝@41¼; No. 2 white, new, 41½@42¾; old, 42@42½; No. 3, new, 40¼@41¾; old, 40½@42; No. 4 white, new, 39@41; old, 40@41; standard, new, 41¼@42¼; old, 42@42½.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,000. Market 5c lower; mixed and butchers, 8.00@9.10; good heavy, 8.65@9.00; rough heavy, 7.95@8.50; light, 8.80@9.20; pigs, 6.40@8.25; bulk, 8.30@8.80.

Cattle: Receipts, 3,000. Market steady; beeves, 7.10@9.00; cows and heifers, 3.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, 5.55@7.65; Texans, 6.75@8.15; calves, 8.00@10.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 18,000. Market 10c lower; native and Western, 3.00@4.75; lambs, 4.75@7.25.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts 8,500, including 2,000 Southerns. Market steady. Native beef steers, $5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.75@8.50; stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.50; calves, $6.00@10.00; Texas steers, $6.25@7.75; cows and heifers, $4.25@6.50; calves, $5.00@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; 5c to 10c lower. Mixed, $8.90@9.00; good, 8.85@9.00; rough, $8.10@8.75; lights, $9.00@9.15; pigs, $7.00@9.00; bulk, $8.90@9.10.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000. Lambs, 25c higher. Sheep steady. Muttons, $3.25@4.25; yearlings, $4.75@6.00; lambs, $5.75@7.00.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	8.94@8.95	8.94@8.96
February	9.00	9.02@9.04
March	9.10@9.12	9.08@9.09
April	9.15@9.20	9.13@9.15
May	9.21@9.23	9.17@9.19
June	9.22@9.25	9.21@9.22
July	9.27@9.30	9.25@9.26
August	8.50	8.55@8.56
September	8.66@8.68	8.61@8.62
October	8.70@8.80	8.69@8.71
November	8.75	8.78@8.80
December	8.87@8.88	8.87@8.89

Closed steady. Sales 160,750 bags.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7.

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Capital $1,000,000
Surplus $1,000,000

Savings Department Safe Deposit Boxes

CLEVELAND
THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS
L&N

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta 100

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 insertions...... 6c a line
7 insertions...... 5c a line
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions...... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six 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 100

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—	
36	Birmingh'm	12:01 am	36	New York	12:15 am
35	New York	5:00 am	20	Columbus	5:20 am
13	Jacksonville	5:30 am	13	Cincinnati	5:40 am
42	Washington	5:25 am	32	Fort Valley	7:15 am
12	Shreveport	6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm	5:50 am
16	Heflin	8:20 am	7	Chattn'ga	6:40 am
29	New York	11:15 am	12	Richmond	6:55 am
8	Chatn'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	29	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
29	Columbus	1:40 pm	6	Macon	12:20 pm
39	Birmingh'm	2:30 pm	30	Columbus	12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm	12:40 pm	30	New York	2:45 pm
39	Charlotte	3:55 pm	15	Chattn'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	8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati	5:10 pm
24	Kansas City	9:20 pm	28	Fort Valley	5:20 pm
16	Chatn'ga	9:35 pm	25	Heflin	5:45 pm
19	Columbus	10:20 pm	10	Macon	5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley	8:00 pm	44	Washington	8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati	11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville	9:30 pm
18	Jacksonville	6:50 am	11	Shreveport	11:10 pm
17	Toccoa	8:10 am	14	Jacksonville	11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Collie pup, four months old, with one brown and one white foreleg; has black collar with name "Prince" stamped on same. Reward for return to 86 Elizabeth St., or phone Ivy 981-J.

LOST—Saturday at noontime, a pay envelope containing week's pay, while walking from Montag Bros. (Nelson St.) to Mitchell, to Whitehall to Frohsin's store; payroll No. 25. Amount, $10.15. On envelope was advertisement of Fourth National Bank Bldg. Return to F. I. Cross, Montag Bros.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Keith, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short stubby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige;" weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige." J. H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan. West 974-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7066-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5168. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name, on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, or in 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

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

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3625.

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

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

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate. P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED immediately at the Shoe Hospital, 5 Central Ave. Main 3439.

WANTED—Five good route boys. Good salary. Apply Ben Tesler, sub-station, The Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta street, or phone Atlanta 56.

WANTED—First-class colored porter, acquainted with the city. References required. Apply Norris Candy Factory, 287 Edgewood Avenue.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 132 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

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.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

$ WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$3,000 to $5,000 ANNUALLY easily made. Our trained representatives succeed. Proof and valuable booklet free. Harry W. Cross, President, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father write home before 1st. News of interest. Write P. M., forward mail.—Best Friend.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112, Atlanta.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 210 Lee, West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Rates reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 200 Auburn, Atlanta.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

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

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-21

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

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

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

FIRST-CLASS FEEDER. Bennett's, 25 South Broad.

COMPETENT white woman to care for infant at her own home; wet nurse preferred. Address, with references, Box 713, Georgian.

WANTED—Young lady of good appearance for office position; must be able to use typewriter. R. B. Railey, 117 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs Haas, 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED—First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 665 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 7 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

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, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Eiseman Bros. (Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Pulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-28-18

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 5-29-41

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

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65 to begin with. Address Wholesale, care American.

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Company, Rhodes Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

SIMPLIFY HOME, house and room seeking by saving time, temper and tramping by consulting The Georgian's Rent Bulletin.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED, Cotton Mill Help ALL KINDS. High Wages. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga. 6-17-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Men and women to sell on credit necessary articles for home; liberal commission; money advanced on sales. 120 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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 Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY.

YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device to women. Big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Ori Anna Russey, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

AGENTS—Here's what they all want, Concentrated Beer Tablets. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Not near-beer—the real article. Carry goods right in pocket. Enormous demand, large profits. Write us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 822 Davis Block, Chicago.

$50 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel, full or part time. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list money-getters. Moore Bros. Co., Manufacturers, Established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R., 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' nightgowns and princess slips; must command following among department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade visited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business. Retails $10. A wonderful money-maker for the right man. F. E. Huse Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 400 Temple Court.

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-36, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-33, care American. 124-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN. Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 5, care Georgian. 117-26-13

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as side-line on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-13

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; make all repairs; six years' experience; careful, competent; no bad habits; can furnish good references; white (American), age 21; neat. Address C. E. Booker, 124 South Blount Street, Raleigh, N. C.

YOUNG MAN, 27, wants position as clerk or salesman; natural born hustler from the North. Experienced. Address K. C., Box 872, care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 44 Lee St., City.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with considerable banking and general office experience, is open for a position. Address C. J., Box 181, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman wants to make change at once. Ten years with one firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 865, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with railroad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meigs, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27, single. Ten years office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 60, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. C., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; can do yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 608, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

The Lowest Point of Land

The lowest point of land in the United States is in Death Valley, California, 276 feet below the sea level. In the early days this valley was the terror of explorers and the trail through it was marked by the bleaching bones of hundreds of explorers. According to geologists this part of the country was once covered by a great sea, to which they attribute the deposits of borax and salt. Reports have been made at various times about the discovery of gold in this desert and in 1905 it came into considerable prominence when Death Valley Scotty, a miner, made his appearance in Los Angeles and announced the mysterious find of vast riches in this graveyard. Little, however, was ever heard of these supposed riches after the miner had made a spectacular dash to New York in a special train and spent a roll of money on the Great White Way in New York. The mineral deposits of the valley have been capitalized for a number of years and the valley has not the terror for travelers that it previously had. In fact, automobile endurance runs have been made through Death Valley several times. The heat is excessive and a temperature of 122 degrees in the shade has frequently been observed in the summer.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Walker-Cooley Furniture Company

87-89 S. FORSYTH STREET.

Bell Phone Main 2785.

WE ARE SELLING furniture cheaper for cash than any store in Atlanta, as we are out of the high-rent district. See us before buying.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2336.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—General office work by intellectual young lady with good education. Address V. X., Box 16, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants place as nurse; am willing to stay in house. Apply 245 Magnolia street.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with first-class references from doctors and patients, wishes cases in city or country; children's diseases a specialty. Main 2263-J.

COMPETENT, experienced teacher would take a small private school. J. M. J., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; best references. Address 213 Blair street, Quitman, Ga.

YOUNG WOMAN of refinement and culture would communicate with party wishing some one to assume entire responsibility of taking children or invalid North or to the mountains. Address Mrs. Pelham, Atlanta, Oakhurst, Ga.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants position as teacher in private family; experienced. Address Box 46, Pembroke, Ga.

COLORED girl wants position as maid at once; can give good reference. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

WANTED—Position by expert stenographer. Box 142, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

EXPERIENCED, refined, capable lady desires position out of town as fitter and manager of alterations; best satisfaction. Box 613, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by refined, educated, middle-aged lady. Three years experience with physician. Or would keep house for widower, where culture and refinement would be appreciated. Address Mrs. M. C. L., Box 467, care Georgian.

EXPERT stenographer. Home work only. Take dictation in your office. Box 842, care Georgian.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Perfect fit. Silk dresses, $5. Other prices reasonable. Ivy 7469. 31 East Alexander.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A picker for cotton or hair. Bell phone Main 1095-J. Call at night.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

We pay best prices for Old Gold and Platinum Jewelry. General Assaying and Smelting Works. Office, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—Couch and an iron safe for office use. Must be bargain. Address L. B., Box 810, care Georgian.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

GO TO D. MORGAN, 139 Whitehall, for the best harness. Phones.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE Burroughs adding machine; in perfect condition. Call Main 3104.

FOR SALE—New $40 Standard sewing machine for half price; late model. Call after 7 p. m. Ivy 1295. 358 Peachtree.

WANTED—To sell at once, ten rooms of new furniture; a bargain. Address V. D. W., Box 680, care Georgian.

ONE hundred pound refrigerator and six-eye range; both in good condition; cheap for cash. Apply Ivy 498-L.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Circassian walnut finish six-foot wall cases, with glass sliding doors and sides; suitable for wearing apparel. Also triple French plate mirror to match. 35 per cent. Automobile Supply Company, 236 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 3890.

FOR SALE—Nice set mahogany bedroom furniture davenport, dining table. Apply 90-A Windsor.

ONE three octave chromatic low-pitch Xylophone; one B-flat Buffet clarinet and leather case; one guitar; all in good condition; also library "Standard Orchestra Music." Address H. K., 382 Luckie St.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

USE McAndrews' Pride Coffee. It will suit you. Phone Ivy 7217.

SECOND-HAND furniture for sale cheap. Call Ivy 1669-L.

ONE 3-horsepower gasoline engine, one 8-horsepower kerosene engine, one Prest-o-lite welder, one 100-account McCaskey cabinet. Box 166, Marietta, Ga.

BRAND-NEW quartered oak roll-top desk for sale at a bargain. Call or Atlanta phone 1102. 66 Gilmer street.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard, with horn; four-minute and recording attachments; hundred records; a real cash bargain. Phone Mr. Smoots, Ivy 4324.

FOR SALE—Household goods, bedroom suit, range, wardrobe, chairs and table. 90 W. Baker St.

SECOND-HAND SAFES—All sizes, home safes $15.00; Hall's bank and fireproof safes, vault doors, etc. C. J. Daniel, 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 9-7-23

BRAND-NEW first-class piano; must be sold at once on account of financial reverses. Best bargain in Atlanta. Please do not write unless you want to buy a good piano. Write at once, as we have to sell this week. First come gets a bargain. Address Housekeeper, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters, gas stove, good condition, cheap; name your price. 500 Courtland. Ivy 3156-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 30 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply G. L. Leslie, 10 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; perfect condition. Swap, Box 11, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgian.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 372, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—New portable fireproof garage, half price. Call Ivy 351.

JAPANESE hand-embroidered dress pattern; gray tissue; embroidered roses in shaded gray; gold centers; wonderfully cheap. Call Ivy 6118-L.

FOR SALE—$115 folding bed for $25. Apply 245 Stewart avenue.

FINE household goods for sale, including magnificent player piano, at big sacrifice. West 574-J evenings.

HANDSOME solitaire diamond ring, $600; diamond brooch, fifty-odd stones, $500; ladies' long heavy watch chain, 18 carat, $75; two handsome oil paintings, one mahogany and gold parlor chair, one brass easel, set of French art books, also miscellaneous silver and plated ware. Opportunity, care American.

HAVE three nice ladies' suits for sale cheap. 11 Cone.

ONE 1,200-pound Shannon refrigerator, two meat blocks, one meat counter, one fish box, one pair scales, meat knives and saw can be had at quite a sacrifice for cash. Apply B., Box 650, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ¾ carat; cheap at $35. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 600, care American.

FOR SALE—Complete set of household furniture of the best quality. Owner leaving city. Reasonable rates. Mrs. F. M. Baldey, Quarters No. 42, Fort McPherson, Ga.

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Drawing table and T square; brand new. Will sell at a bargain. Phone Ivy 5078.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 531, Atlanta, Ga.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete sawmill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition, ready for running. The gin turned out more than 1,000 bales last season.

I will sell the entire outfit for $3,850 or will trade for real estate or stocks.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON

Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner, P. O. Box 750, Atlanta. 80-27-7

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 77¼ Whitehall. 7-21-13

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-30-28

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.

4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.

Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75.

American Writing Machine Co. 48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526. 7-3-7

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.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by The Georgian Company

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BUSINESS GUIDE

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

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

Bag Stock.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 2816. Wagon will call.

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baseball Score.

P L A Y — Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues. — B A L L

Baths and Pressing.

FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, shave and hair cut, come to 24-A W. Mitchell. New shop. Expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.
PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

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

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. M'CONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

J. B. McConnell
CONTRACTOR and Builder. 113½ Whitehall street. Main 4937-J.

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

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, Manager. 5-1-37

Furniture.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111, Atlanta 5919-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

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons.
BANTA-COLE CO.,
5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Keys.

KEYS MADE CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S. Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

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. 815 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.
CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it.
CAMP MACHINE SHOP.
275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 95 Walker street. Wood & Kimbrell. Sale now on.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 3-13-9

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

YOU USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (any kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if U cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J. 7-18-16

Paints and Creosote.

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. 5-27-2

Painting and Tinting.

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 496. 7-1-12

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1258-J. 397 West Fair street. 6-22-127

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.
THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 43 South Forsyth street. Phone Main 2462.

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. 2699

Tailors.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company.
OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

Umbrellas.

"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS
BUY from makers—All prices from $1.00 up, with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair free. Expert repairing.
TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO.,
116 1-2 Whitehall St.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Lockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

Waste Paper.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 2816. Wagon will call.

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Cooledge, 11 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4995-L.

WHITE gas touring car in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 240 Peachtree.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO.,
16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J.
Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Arnston, Purcell's Garage.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS
TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.
CAMP MACHINE SHOP,
CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27-—

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS.
SEE the LITTLE FOUR Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 455 Peachtree St. 7-13-301

TRAVIS & JONES,
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 8-1-54

WINDSHIEDS,
RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood. 3-4-64

STUDEBAKER
SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $650. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 7-13-350

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35% of tire expense, 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—To trade my Hudson model 20 roadster for 1913 Ford touring car. Must be in A-1 condition. Call at 256 Marietta street or phone Main 1336.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

YALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 95 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans, if you will pay commission. "Hurry," Box 870, care American.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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.
E. M. Grant, President. 3-11-58

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $16.50; for quick sale, $8. 641 Highland Ave.

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 35c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

250-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Phelps street, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-162

Leghorns.

BRED TO LAY—March and April hatched White Leghorn pullets, $1.25 each; in lots of 100, $1 each; cockerels, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3 each; May hatched pullets, $1 each; in lots of 100, 75c each. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 106, Atlanta.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

Orpingtons.

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-163

Poultry—All Varieties.

FOR SALE, at big bargain, one 200-egg incubator and two 100-chick brooders; used once. Southern States Incubator Company make. Also cock and six hens, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and cock and five hens, White Leghorns. Belmont Farm stock. Will sell for less than half cost on account of building. Apply 425 Washington. Bell phone Main 3830.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, Eastanollee, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

ENGLISH bull terrier pup, male, five months, pedigreed, registered, solid white, beauty. Address V. B., care Georgian.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 1294-J.

TO GIVE AWAY—Will any little boy or girl give a home to one or two stray dogs. They are six months old, and belong to nobody. All they require is a little food and a little love. If no one will take them they will have to be chloroformed by the S. P. C. A. Bell phone 4258-L Ivy.

FOR SALE—Four French poodles. Little dandies. Apply 101 Lake avenue.

FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Prices reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.

FOR SALE—White English bulldog. Ask for Mr. Gann, 8 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Seven English bull puppies, solid white; two with brindle ears. Call Main 2909 or Atlanta 3140-F.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
Dandy little runabout for sale; cost $125 new. Call at room 201 Equitable Building.
Thoroughbred saddle horse; bred in the purple; six years old; holds his head and steps like a young turkey hen with her first brood; light bay, almost sorrel, with hair like the siren of the Nile; gentle spirited, any lady can ride him. Worth $500. Will sell cheap. Apply room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE sound and gentle five-year-old horse for sale. Call Main 1252-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine young mares, weight 2,900; eight young horses; a few cheap mules; two nice surreys and harness. S. M. Davis, 224 Decatur street. Bell phone Main 676, Atlanta 831.

FOR SALE—Two horses and two spring wagons and one buggy. Call Atlanta phone 633, or call at 285 E. Georgia Ave.

TWO neat rubber-tired, arched axle, endspring, top buggies; custom made. Atlanta phone 2625, 122-24 Walton St.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3016. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

FOR SALE—Excellent work horse, $75. Call Bell phone Main 290.

Hogs.

THOROUGHBRED PIGS FOR SALE—Three O. I. C. pigs, seven months old, subject to register, weigh 150 pounds each; one sow and two boars. Price $25 each. E. R. Kenner, Clarkston, Ga.

THE GREAT MULE-FOOT HOG—A hog with great vitality, a hog that is fast coming to the front. Write for prices. Stock of all ages for sale. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow, half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 703 or call 252 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.
SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 2568.
ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 35c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ¼ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

DESIRABLE room and board, private family, North Side; references exchanged. Ivy 6594.

FOUR visiting merchants can obtain cool, pleasant rooms and good board in a modern, private home in a good neighborhood at $1.50 per day. Bell phone Ivy 679.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 109 West Harris street. Ivy 2540-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.
BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1384-J.

MRS. C. H. HENRY, 166 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 3453.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at resonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE.
BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 230 Ivy street.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 5361-J.

333 WHITEHALL.
NICE, large front room and good board; young men or business ladies. Every convenience. Call Main 2120-L.

87 E. NORTH AVE.
NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.
Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3584-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 191 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2833. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.
BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.
AMERICAN PLAN. $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

WHITE PATH HOTEL and Mineral Springs, White Path, Ga., Blue Ridge Mountains. See Book at L. and N. Office, 4 Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; North Side; can furnish rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. T. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 672, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars, Box 794, care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. F., Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One furnished front room; Stafford Apartments, 32 Carnegie Way. Apply Ivy 1639.

NICELY furnished rooms; close in; all conveniences. Mrs. Dearybury, 72 Spring. Atlanta phone 2173.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen; private home, with all conveniences; close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

THREE furnished rooms for rent; in ten minutes' walk of Piedmont Hotel; reasonable. Ivy 2923.

FURNISHED room; all conveniences; close in. 27 East Alexander street, Apartment 5.

DELIGHTFUL front room; refined North Side private home, between Peachtrees; every convenience. Ivy 1294-J.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1787.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7342-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1956-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom; modern, and close in. 81 Brotherton.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 3504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 115 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family, close in. 73 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 396 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 190 Ivy St. Ivy 5078.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple; close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 301 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 19 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra; second floor; private home. 122 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2978-J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4305.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3058-B. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5701-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 238 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2958-L, 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single, and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 303 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3385.

TWO cool front rooms one block postoffice; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 3610-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 8115. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.
A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7435-J. 7-27-65

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

AT THE CAROLLTON.
20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.
Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.
EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.
TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

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

THE PICKWICK.
New, Ten Story and Fireproof.
Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.
Convenient shower baths on each floor.
77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms with sink in kitchen, to party without children. Call Main 2853-L.

SECOND FLOOR, six rooms, private entrance; references. 443 Courtland street, corner Pine.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms to rent reasonably; near Grant Park. Atlanta phone 3020-F.

ONE or two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; $8 for both. Apply 234 Oak street.

THREE ROOMS in Druid Hills; no children; references exchanged; teachers preferred. Ivy 3008.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2423-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 382 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; close in; $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 50 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2343-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2970-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple three lovely rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat, hot water and use of phone; near in; no children. Phone Main 3221-J.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in suites of two, three or five; gas lights; nice bath; telephone. Lowest rent in city. 39 West Linden.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, electric lights, all modern conveniences, in walking distance of city. Ivy 2813.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for couple or gentlemen; close in. 108 E. Ellis.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT. TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, all conveniences. 86 Capitol avenue.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, gas stove, electric lights, use of phone. Ivy 3777-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple, without children, upstairs apartment in nice private residence, in walking distance, one bed room, dining room, pantry and kitchen, completely furnished for light housekeeping, including sewing machine and piano. Price $25. References required. Phone Main 2592-L or apply 152 Capitol avenue.

FURNISHED apartment, three or five rooms, any length of time. Immediate possession. Ivy 3941.

FOR RENT—Between 7th and 8th streets, a 7-room furnished flat; furnace heat. Price, $60. Address 196 Juniper street.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment in private North Side home, furnished completely for light housekeeping; furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water; to couple or adults with good references. Call Ivy 5731.

ONE nice suite of rooms or one large room can be had at very reasonable rates. Apply 183 Ivy street or phone Ivy 6575.

NICELY furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, use of library; $22 month. 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5133. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

READY BY SEPTEMBER 1.
Open for Inspection From 2 to 5 p. m.
THE LAWRENCE
52 and 54 West Peachtree Place.
A New, Close-in Kitchenette Apartment
APARTMENTS of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; all conveniences, with lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Two-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required. Prices $20 to $50.
J. L. TURNER CO.,
1520 Candler Building. Ivy 5213.

FOUR rooms, bath, steam heat, all conveniences; two porches; will transfer lease expiring June 1; $35 per month. Phone Ivy 508-L. 339 North Boulevard.

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 251 Central Ave.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.
THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.
FITZHUGH KNOX,
1613 Candler Bldg.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences; front and back porches; telephone. 245 West Peachtree.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

HANDSOME lower apartment of seven rooms, with shades, screens and awning, $35 per month. 128 Peeples street, West End. Phone West 1144-J.

FOR RENT—Upper and lower apartments at 105 Highland avenue; five rooms; modern conveniences; large porch. For particulars, apply 109 Highland avenue or phone Ivy 4542.

FOR RENT—A beautiful 5-room apartment, with bath, at 687 Peachtree street; steam heated and good janitor service. Apply to janitor, if you wish to see the apartment.

CORNER Pryor and Richardson streets, four-room and bath apartment, size of rooms, number of closets and finish throughout exceptional. Gas range furnished in kitchen and bath room complete in every detail. Phone Main 2868.

WASHINGTON ST., five rooms, second floor, modern; veranda, stables, garage, electricity. Phone Main 4091-J.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished, elegant, eight-room house; all modern conveniences; baths, electric lights, etc. Apply 277 West Peachtree street.

COMPLETELY furnished five-room cottage; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew street.

SIX-ROOM furnished Decatur residence, by couple who desire to board with party taking charge. Will give rent and pay extra for board. References required. All conveniences. P. O. Box 342, Atlanta.

NICELY furnished six-room bungalow on Boulevard Circle, for two months, or longer. Ivy 2687.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Cottage, five rooms and bath. 370 Oakland Ave. Apply McCarthy's Store, 447 E. Georgia Ave.

FOR RENT—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearths, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, two sinks and wash-basin. Call Ivy 595.

JUST VACATED, beautiful 6-room cottage; modern; elevated lot, in nice neighborhood, near car line. 134 LaFrance street. Phone 992 Atlanta.

NO. 233 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; possession by Sept. 1st. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

NO 311 MYRTLE ST., 9-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; immediate possession. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

FOR RENT—By owner, September 1, one six, one seven and one eight-room houses; furnace heated; hardwood floors in main rooms; nice mantels; tile porches, screen porches; in splendid neighborhood, between the Peachtrees. Call office phone Ivy 80; residence phone Ivy 2155.

ONE six-room bungalow, four rooms furnished, in Inman Park. Call at once Atlanta 3646. 99 Trinity Ave.

BALANCE of lease for month, $15. Call 6 to 8 p. m. 49 Washington; apartment 9.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 105 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 6888-J.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3834-J.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New bungalow on half-acre lot, with beautiful shade; will make terms to suit; furnished or unfurnished. 15 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

WE HAVE a desirable wareroom, cement floor, high ceiling, in the heart of the city; railroad sidetrack; can store several carloads of merchandise for a few months. Write X., care Georgian.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE offices for rent in the Alfriend Building, on Peachtree street, singly or en suite. Heat, lights, janitor service. Apply to office of the building, room 212.

FOR RENT—One large office room; very light. 7½ W. Mitchell street.

ONE OFFICE, good light, best location. Apply 68½ S. Forsyth street.

TO LET—Suite of three offices, with fixtures, for a long term, in one of the most centrally located office buildings in the city. Box 921, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MERCHANT IN GREENSBORO, GA.
BRICK STORE, with all fixtures complete, ready to do business. Best site in town. Was occupied by Rossman & Gardner for twenty-five years. Lease $25 a month. Address Mrs. Mary Rossman, Greensboro, Ga.

LARGE light store for rent on the corner of Fraser and Ormond streets, suitable for grocery, coal and wood yard. Inquire Room 310, Temple Court Bldg.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with conveniences. References exchanged. A. D., 64, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY wants to rent room and teach music as part payment. Will not use for a studio. Address Music Teacher, Box 405, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—By young couple September 1, two or three rooms and kitchenette, second floor; all conveniences; in nice neighborhood; references; state location and price. J., Box 1000, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, steam or furnace heat, by September 1. Good location. Answer M. P. H., care Georgian.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping by couple with child, eighteen months old; West End preferred. A. H. Cochran, 90 West Peachtree place.

WANTED—To lease in neighborhood Georgian Terrace, modern home, five bedrooms. Permanent. P. O. Box 28.

FOUR or five rooms with front porch by couple; no children. Address K. L. C., Box 861, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—A three or four-room apartment with kitchenette and heat, or part of house with same conveniences; state location and price. Address M. R., Box 78, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES. WANTED.

WANTED—To rent, cottage or bungalow, not more than $25 per month, not more than twenty minutes' ride from town. Phone Ivy 1502-J.

TO LEASE, from owner, nine-room house, on or near Peachtrees. Phone Ivy 3707-J.

WANTED—To rent seven or eight-room house in West End. R. L. J., care Georgian.

10 ROOMS, furnaced or steam heat, North on any good street, for select boarding house. Mrs. D. H. White, 11 Cone.

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, good location, North Side or West End. Phone Ivy 4343-L.

WANTED—Bungalow or small detached house, preferably on North Side. Kindly give full particulars in replying, stating rent, number of rooms, location and when possession may be had. Address Box 700, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very delightful, comfortable, cool five-room cottage on St. Simons beach; neat and nicely furnished; centrally located. Going away and will sell all cheap to right party. Apply to Mrs. O. L. Merrifield, St. Simons Itland, Ga.

GARGAGES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large garage with electric lights, $10 per month. 263 West Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Brick garage or repair shop at 23 West Cain; holds six or eight cars, electric lights, washroom and stock room. Phone Ivy 2467.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

5 ACRES, five-room house, barn; mile of depot; $2,000; only $300 year; level land; pasture and water. Address Dairy, Box 653, care Georgian.

OWNER will sell at sacrifice, fine residence on popular North Side street; corner lot; ten rooms, two baths, steam heat; everything complete; no agents. Owner, P. O. Drawer 1686.

14 PER CENT negro investment property; three four-room negro houses; lot 100 by 100; in first-class condition; rented for $24 month; price, $1,985; can give good terms on this. See Mr. Peek, 620 Forsyth Bldg. Ivy 1053.

NORTH SIDE LOT, 65 by 192, to alley; tile sidewalks; water and sewer mains, curb, cherted streets, electric lights; within two blocks of Peachtree car; $850; easy payments. Address Lot, Box 871, care Georgian.

NEW, modern brick, ten-room home in Druid Hills, below cost on account of leaving city; terms. P. O. Box 447, City.

FOR SALE—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearth, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, sink and washbasin. Call Ivy 586.

FOR SALE—251 East Georgia Ave.; will sacrifice for cash or make satisfactory terms. Address Owner, 8135 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Real Estate For Sale.
Vacant lot for sale on Kelly street; 53 by 130 feet; west side; about 150 feet north of Milledge avenue; good terms; or will improve.
Vacant lot, corner Pulliam and Crumley streets, 252 by 142 feet. Will give terms. Fine piece to improve.
The finest farm in Hancock County, Georgia; 800 acres in cultivation; well watered; well improved in every way; worth $50,000. Will take some Atlanta property or will sell on long time.
Well improved little place for sale, near Fair Street School.
CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

A BARGAIN in North Side home; lot 50x190; all conveniences, bath and six rooms; beam ceiling; all inside woodwork piano finished; was built for a home, but on account of business reasons, I will sacrifice at $4,500, on terms. Sam, Main 2854.

PEACHTREE CORNER—South of Seventh street, 50 by 200; modern residence. Can't be duplicated. A bargain for $30,000. The adjoining corner at $10,000 is a pick-up. Address R. S. T., Box 867, care American.

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house (with servant's room and barn); on Capitol avenue; well located and close. Easy terms. Telephone Main 1178 or Main 2864.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, Inman Park-Druid Hills section. Furnace heat and all conveniences. Splendid neighborhood. Best car service. Owner selling. Address K. C., Box 869, care American.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$500 EQUITY in ten acres land at Constitution, 7 miles center of Atlanta, 300 yards of station, at a sacrifice, or trade balance $1,225 payable $15 per month; no loan. Address W. O. Y., Box 868, care Georgian.

FORCED TO SELL my six-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; screened, hardwood floors, furnace heated and tile bath. Easy terms. Phone West 162.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW, new, stone front, hardwood floors, tile bath. Call owner, Ivy 7739-J.

LOT on Briar Cliff Road; fronts Druid Hills; 100 feet front. About 250 feet back. This is prettiest lot in Atlanta. Water in front. If you have $850 for cash payment, will sell you a bargain. Address R. W., 705 Temple Court, or call Ivy 1473-J at night.

ACCOUNT CHANGE in business I will sell my home in Druid Hill section at less than it cost me. Location ideal, lot 185 deep, fine garden, chicken runs and back yard. House has hardwood floors in three rooms, is screened throughout, including back porch. Tile bathroom between the bed rooms. Exposed beam ceiling, sliding doors, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Modern in every respect. If you want up-to-date home at sacrifice price and reasonable terms, see me at once or call M. 2059. V. H., Box 49, care Georgian.

Special Inducements on
THREE six-room North Side homes for a few days. See me at once. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Building. Phone Main 2059.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BIG BARGAIN.
A HOME FOR $2,550.
WE HAVE two pretty five-room cottages, on Hale street, Inman Park. These are complete little homes and are well built. Can sell them for $2,550 each, on terms of $250 cash and $20 per month. This is $500 under value. You can buy a big bargain if you come quick. W. A. Baker & Co., A. L. Anderson, Joe D. Skinner, 1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Phone Main 613.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$100 CASH, $20-$25 MONTHLY.
FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE in Oakhurst, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in Inman Park, $3,000, new; six-room cottage in East Point, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in College Park, $2,250; six-room cottage in Capitol View, $2,500. See us about these. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Bldg. Phone M. 2059.

TWO LOTS for sale in East Point, East Washington avenue, by owner. Address 110 Capitol Avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

FARMS for sale near Fort Valley; will exchange for Atlanta property. J. T. Kimbrough, 409 Atlanta National Bank Building. 7-11-29

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL exchange my equity of $1,700 in two-story house of nine rooms, valued at $5,500, for acreage near Atlanta. Call J. E. Goodson, Atlanta phone Decatur 38.

WITH OWNER, my six-room home, close in, for desirable vacant lot. Address Owner, P. O. Box 1233, Atlanta.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in modern six-room Inman Park bungalow, near car line, for vacant lot or auto or electric coupe in perfect condition. Owner, Box 100, care Georgian.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in two fine North Side vacant lots for equity in new, modern, six-room bungalow; a chance for some contractor. Address Owner, Box 500, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room bungalow, all conveniences, practically new. Will pay cash. Must be cheap. North Side or West End. Address C. G. G., Drawer 1734.

WANTED—To buy for investment, direct from owner, real estate. Good cash payment. Address Quick, Box 332, care Georgian.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 40 acres, three-room house; farm tools; level land; well watered. J. B., Box 633, care Georgian.

FORTY ACRES, $1,400; only $200 year; 14 miles out; level land; well watered. Address Quick, Box 642, care Georgian.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in every respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

LAND FOR SALE—352½ acres, just one mile from Milan, Ga., on public road from Milan to Chauncey, Ga., in Dodge, Ga., one six-room house, finished through and through; one two-story barn with ten stalls; good buggy house; large farm house; good wash-house and three sets tenant houses with good hands. All with plenty of good water; 250 acres in right state of cultivation. Partly stumpy. Most all real pebble land; some rolling. Can raise one bale of cotton per acre on most any of the land. Good schools and churches nearby. Will sell for $35 per acre; one-half cash, balance on easy terms. If wanted, write S. C. Jones, Milan, Ga.

FOR SALE—160 acres of fine timbered land in North Georgia. For particulars, address Gradie Allen, Dawsonville, Ga.

FOR SALE or exchange for farm, South Georgia preferred, one seven-room house, large lot; all necessary improvements. Address P. O. Box 74, Mansfield, Ga.

Cheap Acreage For Sale.
Will sell you 40 acres of land, with fair improvements, at a price that will make you big money; more than 3,000 feet on main road; just a short distance from the railroad; worth to-day $300 per acre. Will sell half of this. Apply at room 201 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Bargain; eight acres land, with six-room bungalow, in city of Hapeville. This property must sell at once. Telephone J. T. Cowan, East Point 145-L or East Point 273.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in very respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address Colored, Box 334, care Georgian.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address Colored, Box 334, care Georgian.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

SIX SHARES common stock Scott Machinery Company, Inc., $100 each, for quick sale $33.33 per share. 140 East Georgia.

WANTED—Party to invest $500 in small factory now paying; well established. Answer Factory, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Splendid boarding house proposition; will sell cheap. Address L. M., care Georgian.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-15

NEW YORK FIRM
OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY (PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOBILE LINE) TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS EXCELLENT, PERMANENT ONE WITH LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $3,500 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS, GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 204 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for $5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
$1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par.
Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate.
Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100.
CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Stock and Bond Broker.
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 318-319 Empire Bldg. Main 4376.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.
SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS, with city conveniences; 15-minute car service; good established neighborhood; brand new; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water; tile walks; big lots; nice mantels; electric fixtures, etc. This is your opportunity to buy a home on easy terms and at bargain prices, as we are instructed to sell them and we are going to do it. Simply ask for any salesman; all are posted.

ON EAST FOURTEENTH STREET we have one of the nicest homes in Atlanta; hardwood finish; steam heat; four large bedrooms; extra large sleeping porch inclosed in glass; three tile baths; servants' house with bath and toilet; large barn or garage; on beautiful large lot; the surroundings are the very best and the price is reasonable; no curiosity seekers need apply; positively no information over phone. See Mr. Martin.

YOU ARE requested to inspect numbers 184, 190 and 194 Stewart avenue. These are five and six-room cottages, on elevated shaded lots, fronting the car line; must be sold quickly; low prices and easy terms; we will submit any offer. See Mr. White.

ON PIEDMONT PLACE, just east of Peachtree, a lot 48x130, for $2,250. This is a money-maker. See Mr. Cohen.

FOR RENT.
7-r. h., 170 Washington ... $80.00
7-r. h., 41 Zachary ... 31.50
7-r. h., 354 Capitol ... 30.00
7-r. h., 148 Pulliam ... 31.00
7-r. h., 11 Krogg ... 25.00
6-r. h., 1170 DeKalb ... 30.00
6-r. h., 127 Boulevard DeKalb ... 20.00
6-r. h., 21 Park (Oakhurst) ... 22.50
6-r. h., 52 Druid Circle ... 30.00
6-r. h., Harvard and Maiden Lane, College Park ... 20.00
6-r. h., 309 Moreland ... 40.00
6-r. h., 180 Cameron ... 18.60
6-r. h., 401 East Fair ... 30.00
6-r. h., 575 Edgewood Avenue .. 27.50
6-r. h., 369 Cherokee (apartment) 35.00
6-r. h., 108 Mansfield ... 25.00
6-r. h., Hardee Street, Kirkwood 15.00
6-r. h., 44 East Thirteenth St.. 19.10
6-r. h., 196 Crumley ... 25.00
6-r. h., 223 Oglethorpe ... 30.00
6-r. h., 138 Hill ... 25.00
6-r. h., Washington St., E. Point 20.00
5-r. h., 124 Hill ... 25.00
5-r. h., 15 Ponce DeLeon, Decatur ... 22.50
5-r. h., 41 Orleans ... 18.10
5-r. h., corner Pryor and Crumley, flat ... 31.50
5-r. h., 144 Highland ... 40.00
5-r. h., 125 Bryan St. ... 22.50
WILL BE GLAD to show you these places. Come to see us.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.
20-r. h., 11 Cone st., Aug. 31...$125.00
10-r. h., 452 Whitehall, Aug. 23. 50.00
9-r. h., 62 B'vard Ter, Aug. 31. 37.50
9-r. h., 29 E. Third St, Aug. 31 75.00
9-r. h., 17 B'more Blk., Aug 31. $27.50
8-r. h., 185 Ivy St., Aug. 31... 47.50
7-r. h., 277 W. P'tree, Aug. 31.. 60.00
7-r. h., 78 Williams St., Sept. 1.. 40.00
JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR RENT
Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.
2½ WALTON STREET.
14-r. h., 530 Washington street. $50.00
14-r. h., 173 Luckie street... 40.00
13-r. h., 160 Spring street ... 85.00
12-r. h., 26 Ponce DeLeon ave. 125.00
12-r. h., 82 Central place ... 35.00
12-r. h., 630 Edgewood avenue.. 80.00
10-r. h., 338 W. Peachtree street 60.00
10-r. h., 135 Ivy street ... 45.00
10-r. h., 71 W. Fifteenth st. .. 85.00
10-r. h., 164 Ponce DeLeon ave. 75.00
10-r. h., 84 East Cain street... 40.00
9-r. h., 73 East Merritts ave. 42.50
8-r. h., 3 West Eighth street (furnished)... 65.00
8-r. h., 63 Currier street... 45.00
8-r. h., 824 Piedmont ave. ... 60.00
8-r. h., 66 Sinclair ave. ... 50.00
8-r. h., 96 W. North ave. ... 40.00
8-r. h., Ormewood Park ... 35.00
8-r. h., 381 S. Pryor st. ... 30.00
8-r. h., 284 S. Boulevard ... 27.50
8-r. h., 37 Copenhill avenue...$ 37.50
8-r. h., 50 Kennesaw avenue (Sept. 1) ... 42.50
8-r. h., 315 South Pryor street (Sept. 1) ... 42.50
8-r. h., 91 McLendon street .. 50.00
7-r. h., 256 Ivy street ... 35.00
7-r. h., 330 Central ave. ... 25.00
7-r. h., 95 Elmira street ... 45.00
6-r. h., 633 Piedmont ave ... 50.00
6-r. flat, 254-A Courtland St... 30.00
6-r. h., 185 Holderness street (September 1) ... 30.00
6-r. apts., 152 Whitefoord ave. 20.00
6-r. h., 437 Bedford place ... 45.00
6-r. h., 87 Elmira street ... 40.00
6-r. apt. 154 Whitefoord avenue 25.00
6-r. h., 137 Venable street ... 18.60
5-r. h., 544 St. Charles ave.... 25.00
5-r. h., Eagan Park ... 10.00
Let us show you our properties.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS
TWO SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS—one up and one down. Every modern convenience—gas ranges and refrigerators—$37.00. 67 Highland avenue, two doors west of Jackson street.
W. H. WITHERS
218 TEMPLE COURT. PHONE MAIN 2974.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

EAST LAKE DRIVE BUNGALOW--NEAR CAR LINE
WITHIN TWO BLOCKS of the North Decatur car line; six large rooms, hallway, bath, water, electricity, east front lot, school house around corner, tile walk and cherted street, chicken house; $3,500 on terms will buy this.
THOMSON & LYNES
18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

RESIDENCE
NO. 406 COURTLAND STREET, between Currier and Pine streets, we offer a VERY GOOD 8-room house with all conveniences; lot 25 by 145. This house rents for $45 per month. Price, $4,800.
J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

GRAHAM & MERK
REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING
319 EMPIRE BLDG. M. 4376.
GORDON STREET.
NINE ROOMS, new, and it is a beauty; lot 50 by 150; all conveniences. Price, $7,000—$1,000 cash, rest on easy terms.
WEST FOURTEENTH STREET.
LOOKS like a picture; furnace heat, hot and cold water, gas heater, garage, etc.; lot 50 by 175. Price $10,000, on terms to suit.
FORREST AVENUE.
EIGHT-ROOM, two-story house, lot 49 by 135 to alley, for the sum of $6,000, on terms.
R. W. PARRIS and W. M. JEFFRIES, Salesmen.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN
IN AMOUNTS ranging from $1,000 to $4,000. Have fund on hand. No delay.
OTIS & HOLLIDAY.
Nos. 1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175.

WE HAVE for immediate loans several thousand dollars second-mortgage money; will loan one-half of original loan.
A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS 7 per cent private money; city property; to owners of property. See us quick.
ONE MILLION DOLLARS to loan on improved farms, 6 per cent. Five years.
THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS private money at 8 per cent direct to owners of property, in $1,000 to $2,000 lots.
RANDOLPH LOAN CO.
21 Inman Building. Main 877.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Peachtree Street Homes
We have secured a number of very handsome Peachtree street homes for sale that range in price from $18,000 up.
All classes of Peachtree street homes are represented among our listings. There are places to be had that will make magnificent homes for four or five years. After that the usual Peachtree street values will assert themselves to your advantage.
On the other hand, farther out, we have places that will be homes for years to come.
If you are in the market for a Peachtree street home we can show you quite a number of very desirable ones at the right prices.
FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE
JOHN J. WOODSIDE
HOME, WHITEFOORD AVE.
(BEAUTIFULLY KEPT.)
VERY attractive; has hall and six rooms; modern conveniences; large lot. Easy terms. Price $4,500.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY
TWO WEST END BARGAINS.
JUST OFF Gordon street we have orders to sell immediately the very prettiest home in West End. Corner lot 95 by 250; eight rooms; furnace heat, servants' house; garage, with natural shade; owner moved away; most jam-up place in West End for sale.
LEE STREET COTTAGE.
SIX ROOMS—Right near Park Street Church; deep lot; fine car service. Both of these places we want to show to you.
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

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.

HOME BARGAIN
$7,500—HANDSOME HOME, eight beautiful rooms on corner lot. It is the corner of North Jackson and East avenue, and it will please you. If you want a bargain, buy this right away. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. See us at once.
MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
PHONE IVY 1276. ATLANTA 208

A. J. MAYFIELD
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
49 S. Pryor St.
FOR SALE.
Store and dwelling combined, corner lot, together with stock of goods, or stock can be bought separately and possession of house and store can be had immediately at reasonable rent.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Interesting Sales At Courthouse Door

Spirited Bidding on Fair Street Lot. Big Acreage Transfer—Plenty of Insurance Money Loaned.

Legal sales Tuesday drew a good-sized crowd to the county courthouse, where the Greene Realty Company sold for the estate of D. Gussi the Gussi home property at the southwest corner of Fraser and East Fair streets, for $13,500, and Forrest and George Adair sold No. 111 Whitehall terrace, a seven-room house on a 42 by 110 foot lot to Ben dala for $1,700, the trade involving the assumption of a $1,000 mortgage at 7 per cent.

The Gussi property was auctioned off by Steve R. Johnston, who found two eager bidders. When the figure had risen to $5,000 the bids went up $100 at a time until Captain A. J. Moss took the property at $13,500. The lot is improved with three dwellings and a store. The buy was for a client for investment.

Large Acreage Sale.

A warranty deed for $10,000 has gone to record conveying 282 acres in land lots 168, 171 and 172 to the Riverside Heights Land Company from Lowry Arnold, Charles I. Ryan, John S. Cohen, Turner Fitten and James D. Robinson. The papers were not dated.

Ponce DeLeon Sale.

J. P. Matthiesen has sold to Claude A. Smith No. 389 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 60 by 200 feet, for $6,500. This property is 100 feet west of Lakeview avenue.

Money Much Easier.

Money is getting much easier in Atlanta. Monday's issue of The Fulton County Daily Report showed 32 loan deeds in small amounts, a larger number than real estate men have seen in months. The Travelers' Insurance Company of Connecticut, for instance, has loaned nearly $25,000 in six transactions.

Real estate dealers attribute better times largely to the announcement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 will soon be placed in Southern and Western banks to help move the crops. They point out that for a while people held money in the hope of getting high rates of interest, but that now they are turning loose fast so th at they will beat the Government funds to 6 and 7 per cent interest.

The insurance money mentioned above was at 6 per cent, by the way, and there seems to be a good deal of money at that rate. The price of money has taken somewhat of a fall and property is rising.

More Oil Is Struck.

The realty office of B. M. Grant & Co. received more good news Tuesday of oil in Oklahoma. Another well—this time of 60 barrels a day—has been opened. Members of the Grant concern are owners of stock in the developing concern. Announcement of a 100-barrel well was received several days ago.

Pope Brown Returns.

Pope Brown, head of the Georgia Realty Trust Company, in the McKenzie Building, is back from South Georgia and tells of splendid crop conditions. He predicts that crop money will cause great activity in the fall trading in real estate.

New Realty Firms.

The real estate firm of Brown, Strauss & Ward has been dissolved and in future there will be two firms, the Brown Realty Company, which will keep present offices in the Candler Building, and the Milton Strauss Agency, temporarily at 620 Forsyth Building.

To Test Wigwam.

A test was expected to be made Tuesday on the concrete frame of the Red Men's new wigwam on Central avenue, to determine the sustaining capacity. The concrete should support 270 pounds per superficial foot. The test will be under the direction of the Department of Buildings.

Miss Wilburn Was Architect.

In an account of the near completion of the Shelverton Apartments Sunday it was stated that the plans were done by Miss Henrietta Dozier. This was an error. The architect was Miss Leila Ross Wilburn. Miss Wilburn is one of the few women architects in Atlanta, and she has done such structures as the Goldsmith, Rosslyn and Bennett Apartments and handsome residences in Ansley Park, Druid Hills and other sections, as well as four buildings in the G. M. A. group at College Park, and the Gordon Street Baptist Church in West End.

Building Permits.

$1,250—S. H. Venable, Ponce DeLeon avenue, build rubble stone garage. Day work.

$110—Mrs. Alice M. VanDyke, 300 Lee street, addition to porch. G. W. Foote.

$530—James R. Grey, 14-16 Luckie street, repairs. G. W. Foote.

$500—Mrs. W. M. Levi, 174 St. Charles avenue, servant's house and garage. Day work.

$200—P. E. Kelley, 9 Racine street, bathroom. C. D. Hamilton.

$1,800—Peter Poolos, Luckie street and Tabernacle place, remodel dwelling. Day work.

$3,500—Piedmont Driving Club, Piedmont avenue, additions. Hard & Worm.

$1,800 each—Pittman Construction Company, Nos. 339, 343, 347 Kirkwood avenue, three one-story frame dwellings. Day work.

$50—McN. Ellis, 72 Flora street, build bathroom. Day work.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$10,000—Lowry Arnold et al. to Riverside Heights Land Company, 117 acres in southeast corner land lot 168, Seventeenth District, on Mill Shoal Creek and Chattahoochee River. Also 762 acres in land lot 168, and 58.9 acres in land lot 171 and 27 acres in land lot 172, Seventeenth District, on Mill Creek and Chattahoochee River.

$5,500—Fair Dodd to J. M. Goldsmith No. 10 West Tenth street, 44 by 126 feet. Jan 7, 1911.

$1,400—E. Rivers to Miss Sarah E. Smith, lot 70 by 227 feet, north side Lakeview avenue, 70 feet west of East Boulevard. August 2.

$1,500—John T. Crawford to James M. Crawford, lot 50 by 200 feet, southwest corner Fourteenth and Holley streets Aug. 4.

$325—W. H. Allen to Floyd W McRae, lot 40 by 147 feet, north side Howell street, 200 feet west of Ollie street. July 29.

$325—Mrs. Annie E. Taylor to C. E. and T. C. Hutcheson, lot 52 by 175 feet, west side Lowe street, 54 feet southwest of Hamilton street. July 31.

$1,750—Franklin P. Rice to Southern Flour and Grain Company, lot 150 by 100 feet, northwest corner State and Galatin streets. July 25.

$6,300—S. C. Huff to T. A. Perry, 37.14 acres at northwest corner land lot 188, Seventeenth District. May 26, 1911

$1,950—W. W. Griffin et al. to P. O. Vanatter, lot 1,035 by 793 feet, west side Chattahoochee avenue, 322 feet east of east line of land lot 222, Seventeenth District. March 12, 1908.

$2,000—R. N. Anderson to Allie B. Stephens, lot 60 by 179 feet, north side Adair avenue, 180 feet west of Hopkins street. July 29.

$2,600—Robert L. Tye to William M. Hackett, No. 322 Lawton street, 50 by 180 feet July 28.

$5,500—A. R. Colcord to Idus N. Drewry, lot 48 by 145 feet, south side of Fourth street, 408 feet west of Jackson street. July, 1913.

$1,550—Frank Eastman to Nellie D. Lewis, lot 50 by 107 feet, northeast corner Doray and Beckwith streets. July 29, 1913.

Love and Affection—Homer Dawson to Annie J. Dawson, lot 50 by 198 feet, south side Park street, 250 feet east of Ashby street. July 21, 1913.

$2,625—T. P. Stephens to A. N. Gantt, lot 50 by 199 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. June 14, 1913.

$200—Westview Cemetery Association to Laura Hoey, lots 903 and 904, section 12 of Westview Cemetery. May 7, 1913.

$150—Jack Ingram to Fred Geissler, lot 25 by 103 feet, east side of McDaniel street, 50 feet south of Arthur street. July 17, 1913.

Loan Deeds.

$1,891—Fannie Levy to Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan Association, lot 54 by 100 feet, west side of Moore street, in land lot 52, 14th district July 28, 1913.

Mrs. M. J. Odom to same, lot 51 by 191 feet, south side Glenn street, 153 feet west of Martin street. Also lot 50 by 190 feet, east side Crew street, 300 feet south of Orange street. August 1, 1913.

$980—Carrie V. Hanson to same, lot 25 by 115 feet, north side Rockwell street, land lot 86, 14th district. Also lot 54 by 175 feet, north side Rockwell street, same land lot. August 1, 1913

$2,371—Isaac Sinkovitz to Germania Savings Bank, lot 50 by 83 feet, east side Savannah street, 110 feet north of Pickett's alley; also rights under lease contracts to Nos. 200-206 Decatur street and Nos. 95 1-2-100 Decatur street; also bond to reconvey interest in No. 17 Warren place; also interest in bonds to reconvey in Nos. 453-455 Richardson street and No. 94 Richmond street; also 43 by 160 feet, northwest corner Highland avenue and Hilliard street. July 28.

$833—Nellie D. Lewis to same, lot 50 by 107 feet, northeast corner Doray and Beckwith streets. July 31.

$1,200—A. N. Gantt to same, lot 50 by 185 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. July 29.

$1,170—Mrs. Annie J. Dawson to same, lot 50 by 198 feet, south side Park street, 250 feet east of Ashby street. July 23.

$672—B. Kramer to same, lot 43 by 87 feet at corner southwest side Humphries street and southeast side Chapel street. July 21.

$4,000—R. C. Taylor to Travelers' Insurance Company, No. 532 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 55 by 233 feet. July 25.

$5,000—Mrs. Cecilia L. Hines to same, No. 190 West Peachtree street, 45 by 200 feet. July 28.

$5,000—Mrs. Sophie P. Dickson et al. to same, No. 598 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 by 180 feet. July 30.

$2,750—Mrs. Ann R. King to same, No. 682 North Boulevard, 50 by 142 feet, July 28.

$3,000—Guy King to same, No. 84 Park lane, 70 by 311 feet. July 28.

$2,250—David W. Morgan to same, No. 196 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 190 feet, August 2.

$2,500—William M. Nichols to Albert H. Bailey, No. 251 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 133 feet. July 7.

$2,550—Mrs. Mary C. Lowe to same, No. 247 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 133 feet. July 28.

$1,500—Mrs. Ellie B. Eastman to Mrs. Katherine A. Mead, lot 90 by 1,720 feet, on Proctor Creek, on south side land lot 144, Fourteenth District; also lot 36 by 727 feet, on Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, in land lot 143, Fourteenth District. Four lots 50 by 190 feet on Mayson and Turner's Ferry road are excepted from this deed. July 31.

$800—Mrs. Hester Bryant as trustee for her minor children to Fred Cramer, lot 50 by 187 feet, west side Central avenue, 152 feet north of Hamilton street, East Point. July 12.

$1,999—G. L. Mitchell to Mrs. Mildred T. Fall, lot 40 by 150 feet, northwest corner Greensferry avenue and Wellington street. August 1.

$800—Fred W. Patton to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Butler, lot 37 by 200 feet, northwest side Forrest avenue, 250 feet northeast of Oak street, land lot 97, Hapeville. August 1.

$400—Charles E. and Thomas C. Hutcheson to same, lot 50 by 200 feet, southeast corner Center street and Semmes avenue. August 1.

$800—Same to same, lot 52 by 175 feet, west side Lowe street, 54 feet southwest of Hamilton street. August 1.

$2,500—Mrs. Rettie Archer to W. M. Haynes, No. 126 Oglethorpe avenue, 57 by 154 feet. August 4.

$4,200—Ruth S. Crockett to Dickinson Trust Co., trustee, No. 171 Jackson street, 100 by 165 feet. July 28.

$2,500—W. A. White to William Bensel, lot 50 by 170 feet, south side South Gordon street, 50 feet east of Ontario avenue. July 1.

$2,100—Mrs. E. F. Grogan to Gus Hoffman et al., No. 21 Victoria street and Nos. 36 and 38 John street, 49 by 150 feet. August 2.

Loan Deeds.

$1,750—Forrest Adair, Jr., to Irvine L. Eiseman, lot 54 by 151 feet, south side East avenue, 216 feet east of Sampson street. July 15.

$1,750—Same to M. B. Eiseman, lot 54 by 164 feet, south side East avenue, 270 feet east of Sampson street. July 15.

Deeds to Secure.

$965—R. M. and Mrs. Alice T. Foote to Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan Association, lot 40 by 150 feet, southeast corner Pickert and Waldo streets. July 28, 1913.

$5—Sern Flour and Grain Company to Lowry National Bank, lot 150 by 100 feet, northwest corner of State and Galatin streets. July 30, 1913.

Bonds for Title.

$13,000—J. P. Matthiesen to Claude A. Smith, No. 398 Ponce DeLeon avenue, lot 61 by 200 feet. August 2, 1913.

$2,800—E. Rivers to Willis McCrary, lot 70 by 227 feet on Lakeview avenue, being lot 15, block 5, of Peachtree Heights. October 26, 1910. Transferred to Miss Sarah E. Smith, August 2, 1913.

$3,000—E. Anthony to William Stokes, lot 40 by 125 feet, west side Jeptha street, 110 feet south of Beckwith street. December 15, 1910.

$5,050—I. N. Ragsdale to M. Owen, lot 54 by 163 feet, northeast side of Arlington avenue, 522 feet northwest of Lee street. June 7, 1913.

$6,000—James R. Wylie et al. to Mrs. Kendall Weisiger, lot 50 by 139 feet, south side Peachtree place, 50 feet west of Spring street. August 4, 1913.

$2,400—Guss Hoffman et al. to T. H. Blackstock, No. 21 Victoria street, lot 49 by 75 feet. August 1, 1913.

$2,400—Same to Eugene Oberdorfer, Nos. 36 and 38 John street, lot 49 by 75 feet. August 1, 1913.

$1,100—G. B. Gatling to W. B. Lingo, lot 8, of Piedmont Crest. June 6, 1913.

$1,200—Same to same, lot 7, of Piedmont Crest. June 6, 1913.

$5,060—W. H. Copeland to Lewis A. Wood, No. 166 Love street, lot 46 by 75 feet. April 1, 1913. Transferred to V. D. Young. July 30, 1913.

$3,100—Traders Company of Atlanta, Ga., to S. A. Sims, lot 40 by 260 feet, northeast side of Richmond avenue, 382 feet southeast of Lethea street. March 1, 1911.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$5—G. B. Rice to O. C. Cole, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Elbert street, 700 feet west of Stewart avenue. August 2.

$58—A. P. Herrington to Vina Hughes, lot 230 by 500 feet, west side Ashby tsreet to Jonesboro street, near Oak street, land lot 122. August 2.

$25—C. J. and Mrs. B. L. Simmons to Mrs. E. F. Grogan, No. 21 Victoria street and Nos. 36 and 38 John street, 49 by 150 feet. August 2.

$1—Fulton Finance Company to A. N. Gantt, lot 50 by 199 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. July 29.

Executor's Deeds.

$625—William B. Lowe (by executrix) to Forrest Adair, Jr., lot 54 by 164 feet, south side East avenue, 270 feet east of Sampson street. April 7.

$625—Same to same, lot 54 by 151 feet, south side East avenue, 276 feet east of Sampson street. April 7.

Mortgages.

$580—Mrs. Annie E. Russey to Colonial Trust Company, lot 101 by 140 feet northwest corner Georgia avenue and Hill street. July 25.

$750—Phenix Investment Company to same, lot 460 by 350 feet, north side Berkel street, 150 feet west of McDaniel street. August 2.

$1,240—W. E. Parr to Atlanta Banking and Savings Company, lot 87 by 100 feet, southeast corner Jefferson street and English avenue. July 28.

$648—Milton Settles to Carrie V. Hanson, lot 50 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 50 feet north of Roy street. August 1.

$1,129—Melvina Wallace to same, lot 46 by 95 feet on Cain street, between Clifford and Calhoun streets. August 1.

$1,250—J. P. Mathieson to Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Company, lot 50 by 200 feet, north side Ponce DeLeon avenue, 100 feet west of Lakeview avenue. August 1.

$448—Sarah J. Freeman to Mutual Loan and Banking Company, lot 49 by 175 feet, east side Litt Jones street, 147 feet north of Rankin street August 2.

$1,120—Amanda O. Dunbar to same, lot 111 by 100 feet, east side Grove street, 27 feet north of Exposition street; also lot 25 by 100 feet, east side Grove street, 137 feet north of Exposition street. August 2.

$300—W. A. Sutton to J. L. Parker, lot 50 by 178 feet on Bain street, in Egan Park. June 20.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 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.

CHANGE IN MUSIC BROUGHT BY A WANT AD

Old Phonograph Records Are Exchanged and Dusty Instrument Plays New Tunes.

"Why aren't you using your phonograph?" asked a Georgian Want Ad contestant of a Piedmont avenue woman. The instrument stood idle on the table while the contestant was discussing the use of want ads. "Why don't you sell it?" continued the caller.

"Oh, we wouldn't part with it, but we're all tired of our old music," said the woman of the house. "We have played every record until we don't want to hear it again."

"Well, there must be a dozen or two families just like you," suggested the contestant. "Why not put a little want ad in The Georgian offering to swap records with somebody else? Have them call you up and talk it over with you."

"That's a good idea," said the delighted phonograph owner. "I'll try it."

The little want ad appeared, and within a day or two several homes had brand-new assortments of music, from grand opera to ragtime.

"Why, the want ad page is as good as a circulating library," said one of the persons benefited. "I'll try it again next time I need something."

KNOXVILLE MEN HERE BOOSTING EXPOSITION

Atlanta Urged to Take Space for Exhibit at the Big National Conservation Show.

A delegation of Knoxville men came to Atlanta to-day in the interests of the National Conservation Exposition, to be held in Knoxville beginning September 1 and to continue until November 1.

The Knoxville delegation came to Atlanta to get Atlanta business men interested in the big show and to arrange, if possible, for an Atlanta exhibit there.

In the party were T. Asbury Wright, a leading Tennessee attorney and president of the Exposition; Colonel Charles H. Harvey, fourth vice president of the Exposition and president of the Knoxville Street Railway and Light Company, and Colonel Cary F. Spence, postmaster at Knoxville.

James B. Young director of publicity for the Exposition, and Joseph L. Bowles, Jr., director of industrial exhibits, accompanied the delegation.

Birmingham To Be There.

The Knoxvillians came to Atlanta from Birmingham, where they made arrangements for a big Birmingham exhibit and also for a "Birmingham Day." To-day the delegation was cared for by Colonel Robert J. Lowry, who is deeply interested in the success of the national fair.

A call was made on Governor John M. Slaton at the State House, and later there was a luncheon at the Capital City Club, at which a number of leading Atlanta business men were present. Later it was planned to attend the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Knoxville men were enthusiastic over the coming exposition.

Why Atlanta Is Wanted.

"We want Atlanta to come to Knoxville as Birmingham and other large cities of the South have done," said President Wright, "and we hope to be able to show these men of Atlanta to-day wherein it will be to their interest and advantage—financial and otherwise—to be represented at the exposition by a display worthy of the place Atlanta holds in the industrial and commercial world.

"We are going to have a great big show in Knoxville, one much bigger and better than lots of persons realize. It is going to be representative of the whole South and particularly of the Southeast.

"We are going to entertain more than 1,000,000 visitors in Knoxville during Exposition months, and a large percentage of these vistors will be from the North. They will come South to see the South and to learn of the advantages that the South has for them. That's why we want Atlanta at our show."

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

Bill at Forsyth Is Good.

There's a good bill of lightweight summer vaudeville at the Forsyth this week, as two big audiences that saw the initial performances Monday can testify.

Without drawing a comparison, it might be said that a troupe of monkeys and a "dippy" magician, Van Hoven by name, are rivals for popular honors. The monkeys have a different line of work, but in the end the result—much laughter—is the same.

The Eight Berlin Madcaps, acrobatic dancers, have a splendid act. The dancers—all young women—are unusually graceful and many of their group dances are remarkably well done. They make a great hit.

Other good acts are Annie Kent, a clever entertainer in songs and dances; Harry Hayward and two pretty girls who have a skit full of wholesome comedy; Pero and Wilson in a refined juggling turn, and Dunham and Freeman, two boys who sing well. Of course, there are the Pathe pictures for good measure.

Foraker Didn't Urge High Rate on Sugar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Former Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, prefaced his statement regarding Mulhall's charges at the Senate Lobby Committee session to-day by denying testimony given by Truman G. Palmer, beet sugar lobbyist, who said Foraker had aided Wilbur F. Wakeman, of the Tariff League, in keeping up the tariff on Philippine sugar.

Foraker said he was in favor of a reduced rate.

Earns $50 Day; Sued For Non-Support

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Bertha Spielberger has filed suit for divorce from Jacob Spielberger, a wealthy manufacturer.

In her complaint she alleges that her husband's income is $50 per day, but that he will allow only $1 a day for the support of his wife and his four children, while he maintains two automobiles for his own pleasure.

FOURTH FEUDIST ON TRIAL.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 5.—The trial of James Deaton, Breathitt County feudist, charged with complicity in the assassination of Ed Callahan, feud leader, began at Winchester, Ky., to-day. Three men already have been given life terms for this murder. Fifteen more are to be tried.

DOCTOR FALLS FROM TRAIN.

SWAINSBORO.—En route home from Swainsboro yesterday afternoon Dr. J. D. Bailey, of Summertown, fell from a Georgia and Florida train at Blun, breaking a thigh bone. Three physicians are in attendance. He will be taken to an Augusta hospital.

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Crime Is Dying Out

It Seems as Though Misdeeds Were Being Multiplied, Whereas in Reality We Have Simply Increased Facilities for Letting All the People Know What Goes on Among Us.

Many of us feel that crime is the striking feature of modern life, that this century sits among the skulls of crime's victims, and that Father Time, after all his ages of travel, sees no improvement.

But those discouraged by modern crime misunderstand the meaning of events and fail to make a just comparison between the past and the present.

It is true that crime to-day is shocking in its frequency. Each day we see spread out before us murders.

But first of all remember this:

We often mistake widespread NEWS of crime for increase in crime itself. The newspapers are multiplied in number by tens of thousands, and they tell all that happens. It seems as though crime had increased, whereas in reality we have simply increased facilities for letting all the people know what is going on among us.

We are shocked occasionally by crimes of poisoning. Go back a few centuries and you will find men and women making a regular business of selling poison to those who wanted to commit murder. The crimes that fill us with horror would not have been noticed in those days.

We hear of a father killing his own child, and we declare that humanity is going to destruction. Yet but a few centuries back and THE LAW RECOGNIZED EVERY FATHER'S RIGHT TO KILL HIS CHILD IF HE CHOSE.

We shudder when we hear that a mother has exposed a newborn child on a doorstep or thrown it into an ash barrel. That is a horrid and unbelieveable crime.

But in Rome, before the days of Christianity, there were appointed places where mothers might legally expose their children to destruction. The wild beasts or dogs ate the children thus exposed, and no one was shocked. Whoever might care to take such an exposed child could keep that child for a slave forever. That kind of crime we have outgrown certainly.

The Presbyterian teaching of infant damnation seems to us horrible. We shudder at the statement that God would condemn a helpless baby to eternal punishment simply because it had not been baptized. The idea seems cruel now. But was invented by the well-meaning early Christians in order to make women give up the legal practice of infanticide. The mother was made to believe that her unbaptized child went to hell, and that she must follow later on for not having had it baptized. Thus women were afraid to expose their children secretly, and infanticide was stamped out by a Christian doctrine which now seems so brutal.

And note one thing above all: Crime still lingers among us. But it is now LABELED AS CRIME. We no longer have horrible crimes sanctioned by law.

We read that a criminal has tortured some old man or woman for money—and then murdered the victim. We scarcely believe in such atrocity. But only a little while ago—barely two centuries—IT WAS THE REGULAR LEGAL CUSTOM TO TORTURE OLD PEOPLE AND YOUNG.

Poor old women, falsely accused of witchcraft, were burned alive and ducked in this country, while clergymen and magistrates looked on and applauded.

All over Europe innocent witnesses could be tortured to make them give testimony at a trial.

Men accused of no crime whatever were tortured to make them give testimony against others—often when they had no testimony to give. They were hung up by the thumbs, the bones of their legs were crushed in a boot of steel, the soles of the feet were roasted in a brazier of redhot coals—to help them convict another.

The noble leaders of the French Revolution abolished such torture of witnesses in France, and they were criticised for doing so by the respectabilities.

"How are you going to convict criminals if you do not torture witnesses?" the respectable element asked. We have got beyond that state of affairs.

We hear of murders based on jealousy—perverted affection. We hear of crimes based on envy—perverted ambition. All of the best elements in man, when perverted and thwarted, lead to crime.

And these perverted passions will continue to breed crime until men shall have learned to regulate society on a basis that will give full and natural play to the forces within us. But organized murder on a really vast scale is practically done away with.

Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon and others like them had great ambition. To gratify their ambition they forced millions of men to die for them.

Human beings have protected themselves against the murderous ambitions of their great leaders.

The Napoleon of to-day must get a Congress to give him his soldiers.'

Public opinion, the ballot and financial science have pulled the teeth of the greatest instrument of crime—the conquering army of ambition.

Murder results first from control of the brain by animal passions. Almost every animal is a murderer and at stated times murders its own kind. Primitive man is always murderous. Murder results, in the second place, from misdirected forces within us.

Crime will diminish through education, as the mind takes control of us, and through society better organized, which shall give men a chance to develop normally. Thanks to education and to improving social conditions, crime is disappearing, NOT increasing. Even our despondency is comforting. IT PROVES THAT WE HAVE PROGRESSED SO FAR AS TO BE HORRIFIED AT THAT WHICH WE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN FOR GRANTED A FEW CENTURIES BACK.

In the Movies - - - - - In Real Life



MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE AND NATURE

Chemistry Expert Has Discovered by Marvelous Method an Element Which, It Is Believed, Will Prove Something Hitherto Unknown to the Scientific World.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

If the traditional "man in the street" were suddenly placed in the presence of all the new discoveries that modern chemists have made within a few years past and could comprehend fully their significance he would be amazed beyond expression. He would then appreciate, for the first time, the fact that the human mind has found a field for its activities of which we who do not dwell in the inner world of science have no conception, but which, nevertheless, is closely related to our everyday life and our well-being.

The work of these explorers of nature is as far apart from the confines of Wall Street, of politics and of trade and commerce as if it were being conducted in another world, and yet its results, either immediately or in the near future, must affect the welfare of all the inhabitants of the globe.

New Discovery Based on Rays Influenced by Electric Action.

A most interesting instance of the refinements of the methods employed by the "New Chemistry" is afforded by Prof. J. J. Thomson's discovery of what may prove to be an entirely new chemical element—an element whose existence has been predicted and which has been sought for, but which until now has given no intimation that it is really present upon the earth.

Like so many other discoveries in recent years, this of Professor Thomson is based upon the mysterious rays that are given off by various substances under the influence of electric action. When such rays are caused to pass between two sets of plates, one set electrified and the other magnetized, they are sorted out by the forces acting upon them and each ray is bent out of its original course in a direction and to a degree depending upon the nature of the atoms or molecules of which it consists.

In this way the chemical elements contained in the substances under examination, even when they exist in extremely minute quantity, are revealed to the experimenter. He causes the rays to pass over a photographic plate, and on that plate each of them imprints an image of its curved path. Hydrogen atoms have their characteristic path which no other atoms follow; oxygen atoms have THEIR path, and so on. The flying atoms of each separate element, no matter how thoroughly they may have been mixed together, branch out when they are subjected to the electric and magnetic forces, and each kind follows its own particular course.

In experimenting with this astonishingly powerful and yet delicate method of analysis, Professor Thomson has discovered certain rays which do not correspond with those of any known substance. But the curvature of their path indicates that this strange element has an atomic weight of 3 on the chemist's scale—i. e., it is their times as heavy as an atom of hydrogen.

Discovery of This Element Long Ago Predicted by Russian.

Now, the great Russian chemist, Mendelieff, long ago predicted, from theoretical calculations, that there was, or ought to be, an element of precisely that atomic weight, 3. If it should turn out that the substance discovered by Professor Thomson is really this missing element, and not, as Professor Thomson is half-disposed to think, some peculiar form of hydrogen, then the circumstances of its discovery would recall those that attended the discovery of the planet Neptune, whose existence was predicted and even its place in the sky pointed out by means of mathematical calculations before any astronomer had ever seen it.

It would be a great mistake for the reader to assume that a discovery of this kind is merely a curiosity of science in which he can have no practical interest. To do that would be to fly in the face of all recent experience. When the X-rays were discovered they had at first only a curious interest for the general public, but now they have established their practical importance in medicine and surgery. The phenomena of radium, also, at the beginning only excited the sensation due to a novelty, but at present the streams of particles shot off from that singular substance have likewise proved a boon to mankind.

No Addition to Knowledge Can Be Uninteresting or Unimportant.

When it was found a few years ago that the atmosphere contained four or five previously unknown elements only a few persons foresaw that these rare substances might be of importance in making the air the universal life-sustaining thing that it is.

No addition to knowledge can be uninteresting or unimportant.

:: The Playroom ::

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THIS was the playroom. It is empty now
Save that the toys remain like tiny wraiths;
Sometimes we fancy that like us they bow
Before the blow that warps so many faiths.
We come here often in the hush of night
When we are numb and praying for the day,
Hoping like fools to hear the laughter light,
Made by the little boy that used to play.

He was so small, and yet he was so brave,
While marshaling his forces for the battle;
The painted troops obeyed each sign he gave
And shuddered when he struck them with his rattle.
We sob and almost hear them sobbing, too;
And why should not his painted troops feel sad?
He was the only chief they ever knew,
He was the only baby that we had.

DR. PARKHURST

Writes on

PUBLIC INTELLECT



Is the Age of Serious Thinking Passed?---Tastes of Reading Public Indicates It Is---Machine Produced Necessities of Life a Blessing to Mankind.

Written For The Georgian

By the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

Is the American mind growing frivolous? Are we more indisposed than formerly to do careful and serious thinking, and less inclined to prefer the sincere and searching handling of current questions to a treatment of them that is more light and airy?

The inquiry is a practical one, for, if it be the case that our inclinations are tending toward a skimming of the surface of things, that will mean that we are experiencing a shallowing of character, for character is measured by the earnestness of one's thinking.

Men who cater to the intellectual tastes of people are the ones best fitted to deal with the question just proposed.

Colonel Harvey, who has had a long editorial experience, touches this matter in his farewell address to the readers of Harper's Weekly.

He says: "Would people read even Mr. Curtis' scholarly leading articles to-day? We doubt it. Looking over the files the other day, we found no less than twenty long editorials on civil service reform in thirty successive issues, and very little else. They were sound, cogent articles, and, of course, admirably written, but how would they take on the newsstand of this hurrying age? How many wayfarers would buy them in preference to some one of the great number of lively, entertaining and finely illustrated magazines? Not many, we fear."

Writers Must Tickle Dull Intellectual Palate of the Public.

Colonel Harvey's inquiry suggests, what is probably the fact, that there has developed the same change of taste in this matter of literature, as in that of food, and that, whereas people used to think more about the nutritious quality of what they ate, and less of its seasoning, their principal regard is now given to the condiments and spices and less to the substantial stuff into which the spices are put.

Writers and speakers find it increasingly necessary to give attention to forms of expression, and especially to the introduction of a certain quality of pungency that shall tickle people's intelligence into an acceptance of what would otherwise seem to them tasteless.

Their dulled intellectual palate demands that truth shall be baited with some succulent attraction that shall seduce them into an unintentional interest in the truth, which the attractive allurements entertainingly disguise.

Newspaper reading has therefore come to be largely limited to the hasty glancing at headlines.

This is what explains the increased use which newspaper men make of cartoons.

People who have to think in order to understand a paragraph can read a picture without thinking.

We are not criticising newspapers any more than we are criticising the devices to which speakers on the platform or in the pulpit find themselves obliged to have recourse in order to win their way to the mental nervelessness of so many of these to whom they are trying to bring a message.

People who have anything to say, whether by pen or tongue, have got to accommodate themselves to existing conditions.

We have to take people as we find them, and if we cannot break into them by the use of one door, try another.

But Colonel Harvey is undoubtedly right. Solid thinking is a little out of fashion.

There are millions of people to-day who would rather not have settled convictions about the big questions of life than put themselves to the intellectual inconvenience of thinking their way through to them.

But why? Who is the man who understands well enough the human condition as it exists to-day to tell us why?

• • •

Almost every blessing, if turned over and viewed on the under side is discovered to be also a curse.

Machines That Produce Cheap Commodities Are a Blessing.

Machinery is a case in point. It produces cheap commodities; that is a blessing. It also produces cheap operatives; and that is a curse, a curse to themselves, the State and the Nation.

And by cheap operatives is not to be understood simply operatives that have to be satisfied with small pay, but operatives that are themselves cheap, deficient in those qualities that constitute personal worth.

The reason of it is that machinery reduces tremendously the percentage of skilled laborers. A man, woman or child does not need to know much in order to run a machine, and running it will do little or nothing toward making them know more.

In fact, the longer they run it the more of a machine they themselves become. Work, under the conditions which existed a half century ago, was generally a means of training.

Results produced required thought, calculation, ingenuity, a careful adjustment of means to ends. The policy of division of labor had not been applied.

Consequently opportunity was afforded for the play of a variety of faculties which not only gave zest to employment but helped to round out the worker's development.

Free action engenders intelligence. In running the ordinary machine there is not free action. As soon think of a horse becoming a philosopher by walking a treadmill.

Depression in the quality of the worker draws after it depression in the value of the wages. The smaller the intelligence, the smaller the pay, for there are always cheap people waiting around to take the place of the discontented, and we are bringing them over by boatloads from Southern and Eastern Europe.

Manufacturers' Interest in the Tariff Is a Selfish One.

Manufacturers believe in tariff because it keeps the price of commodities up, and believe in unrestricted immigration because it keeps the price of labor down.

We have been taxing imported goods in order to protect us from cheap labor abroad, but have been importing, untaxed, just the cheap labor we professed to be protecting ourselves from. The foolishness of the people has not been spry enough to keep up with the astuteness of the manufacturers.

Our manufacturers here are just like the Yorkshire people in England, who made money out of the surfeit of operatives and took no interest in the scheme of drawing off surplus labor into the colonies by offering it cheap transportation.

No rational Christian objects to manufacturers making money, provided it is not at the expense of the public, and at the sacrifice of the intelligence, health and life of the operatives by whom their gains are accumulated.

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XII. NO. 1. ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1913.
Copyright 1906, By The Georgian Co.
2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE.

ALABAMA EXTRA

JIM CONLEY'S STORY IN FULL

Witness Against Frank Gives New Details of Tragedy

FRANK CALM, JURORS TENSE WHILE CONLEY TELLS GHASTLY TALE

During the long wait for Conley to appear, Frank, his loyal wife and his no less loyal mother gave no sign of fear. Accuser and accused were about to face each other, a dramatic situation which the authorities had sought to bring about since the negro made his third affidavit charging Frank with the terrible crime.

If Frank at last were on the edge of a breakdown his calm, untroubled features were most deceiving at this time. He seemed no more concerned than when John Black, floundering and helpless on the stand, was making as good a witness for the defense as he was expected to make for the State.

When Solicitor Dorsey announced that Conley would be the next witness the courtroom was electrified with a shock of interest in which the only three persons who seemed not affected were this trio—Frank, his wife and his mother.

Conley took the stand. He lifted his hand to be sworn. Not a sound but the Solicitor's words disturbed the little courtroom.

"Do you know Leo Frank?" was the first question shot at the negro.

"Yes, sar, I do," Conley replied.

"Where is he?"

Negro Points Out Frank.

"Right there he is," said the negro, leveling his finger at the defendant.

Not a quiver disturbed Frank's features as the negro's accusing finger pointed him out. If any one in the crowded, breathless courtroom expected the cheeks of the young superintendent to blanch; if anyon expected him to quail and tremble under the damning, glib accusation of Conley, that person was disappointed.

Frank spoke a few words to his wife. Whether they were words of assurance, no one will know. At any rate, Mrs. Frank replied with just the ghost of a smile and the long question of the negro was begun.

Probably everyone in the courtroom was looking for some sign of collapse from the prisoner as the negro unfolded his remarkable tale, more incriminating, more elaborate, more in detail, than ever before.

Jury Listens Breathlessly.

Dramatic in its very glibness and unconcern, Conley's story, if it failed to shake or disturb Leo Frank, at least had a wonderful impression upon each member of the jury.

Conley told of seeing Mary Phagan enter the factory. This was the first time he had admitted to this, so far as the public had known.

Frank showed only a mild interest, but the jurors strained forward in their seats.

Conley told of hearing the footsteps from his vantage point on the first floor, of two persons coming out of Frank's office.

Frank still exhibited no sign of concern.

Conley then related hearing the footsteps going back to the metal room and of being startled by the shrieks of a young girl.

Mrs. Frank Bows Head.

Mrs. Frank bowed her head, but gave no other sign. Frank still was the personification of coolness and composure.

His mother looked slightly downward and toward the judge's bench. She seldom raised her eyes except at times to look with an expression of pathetic pleading at the negro witness.

Conley testified with dramatic rapidity the grewsome story he already told the police, changing it in some places and adding to it in others.

He repeated the thrilling incidents of the day with absolute nonchalance. He told of them in such a torrent of rapid words that the Solicitor had to caution him frequently to take his time.

He repeated the alleged conversations, with Frank verbatim. At no time did he display any uncertainty.

He made no slip while he was allowed by the Solicitor to proceed with his grim story.

Tells of Finding Body.

After hearing the shriek of the little girl, Conley impressively told that he heard some one tiptoeing back from the metal room and an instant later heard Frank signaling him from the top of the stairs.

Then followed the tragic story of how Frank had him go to the rear of the building where he said he found the dead body of Mary Phagan.

One revolting and horrible detail after another came from the negro's lips, and still the man in the prisoner's chair sat unmoved, unperturbed.

The negro told of carrying the body from the metal room to the elevator and of Frank picking up the girl's legs and helping him.

Some crocus bagging, heavily stained with the blood of the child victim, was dramatically displayed by the Solicitor. It had no effect on Frank. Conley identified it as the bagging in which he had carried the body of the girl.

A Dwarf on a Giant's Shoulders Sees Farther of the Two

Comparatively speaking, the 'Want Ad' is but a dwarf in size; but, carried upon the shoulders of a giant circulation, it is certain to reach and see more people than is possible in any other way. When you want what you want when you want it, use Georgian WAND ADS to secure it.

Rome Man Accused Of Deserting Bride

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 4.—Police Sergeant J. M. Cagle has returned with H. A. Smith, of Rome, Ga., who was arrested there several days ago at the request of the local authorities on warrants charging him with leaving a hotel bill of nearly $200 unpaid here and with wife desertion.

Several weeks ago Smith came to Durham and began a courtship with Miss Rosaline Wright, resulting in a hasty marriage. For a few weeks the couple remained together, but it is now alleged by Mrs. Smith, that he desetred her.

Pony Winners To Be Announced Tuesday

The winners in The Georgian-American Shetland Pony Contest will be announced in Tuesday's Georgian.

MOTHER OF ACCUSED IN THE PHAGAN CASE



Mrs. Rea Frank, mother of Leo M. Frank.

This picture shows Mrs. Frank as she left the courtroom after a long session of the trial.

The aged parent of the prisoner does not miss a session of court.

HEARS NEW TRIAL MOTION.

VALDOSTA.—A motion for a new trial for I. B. Hall, found guilty of murder and sentenced to hang in Tift County, was argued here before Judge W. E. Thomas, of Superior court. Judge Thomas reserved his decision until next Saturday.

DO YOU KNOW ?

THE DEEPEST WELL IN THE WORLD

SEE PAGE 15

A., B. & A., Unable To Pay Outstanding Debts, Is Foreclosed

Failing to meet its outstanding obligations Monday, the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad under a recent order of the United States Court of Appeals, which allowed one month in which to settle, was declared foreclosed.

The property will now be advertised in Atlanta, Birmingham and Boston papers once a week for six consecutive weeks. A date for actual sale will then be fixed by Victor L. Smith, special master.

The outstanding obligations of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic are $90,947 per mile, while net earnings for the fiscal year totalled $1,022.55 per mile.

FRANK ADMITTED HE HIT GIRL, SAYS NEGRO; SAW HER ENTER PLANT

As black and revolting a story as ever told to a Georgia jury held a packed courtroom bound with horror and irresistible interest Monday.

Leo M. Frank, brilliant young superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, was pointed out as the brutal murderer of little Mary Phagan and a degenerate of the worst type.

James Conley, an illiterate negro leveled his finger at Frank in the prisoner's chair and said: "That's the man!"

It was Conley's story for which an eager public—a morbidly curious public, perhaps—had been waiting. The story came with an unexpected wealth of horrible detail.

The negro forgot nothing, omitted nothing that he had told before. If he was telling a black lie to save his own neck from the gallows, it was still more wonderful. He had a remarkably retentive memory or an imagination far beyond the normal even for his notably imaginative race.

Frank told him he had killed the girl accidentally. That was the negro's first and entirely new damning accusation against the young factory superintendent who sat eyeing him coolly and impassively. Conley followed this charge with a thrilling narrative of the grewsome events of that day at the factory in which he said he had a part.

"He said he had struck her too hard when she fought back at him and that she had fallen back and hit her head against something," was the negro's statement in effect.

As every spectator in the crowded courtroom hung on his words, Conley unfolded his dramatic story. He related the details already familiar to the public and added to them a story of revolting actions unprintable in their nature which he ascribed to the young superintendent.

Glibly he recited his tale of horror. So fast the words fell from his lips that the stenographers were hard put to keep up with him and the jurors, straining forward in their seats, found difficulty in following his recital.

Gripped Audience With Story.

He sat there, an uncouth, thick-lipped ignorant negro, but he told a story that gripped his auditors with a compelling inteerst that an eolquent-tongued orator could not have aroused.

Clad in a suit of clothes which the officers only recently got for him to take the place of those he had worn ever since the time he was arrested, he entered the courtroom with the shadow of a smile on his lips. He was pleased with the interest he was attracting. What did anything matter so long as he was the center of the white folks' interest now.

A blue shirt, newly laundered, but ill-fitting, was unbuttoned at the throat. He carried his old cap in his hands as he made his way half proudly to the witness box.

He never was confused. While giving his sensational testimony, he rested his elbows easily on the arms of his chair. Now and then he arose to illustrate some movement of Frank or himself. He turned his face to the jury and talked to them fearlessly and rapidly. He never wavered.

Even when massive Luther Rosser began the grilling inquisition which was barely well started when the noon recess came, the negro maintained the same poise. He had a story to tell and he told it in his own way. He refused to be led by Rosser. If the attorney made a suggestion of what happened, Conley was very likely to reply:

"No; that ain't so; it was this way—" and then go on and relate the incident in his own way.

Details Tragic Day in Order.

Conley began his testimony from early in the morning of the fateful Saturday on which Mary Phagan met her death. He told of going to the factory at 8:30 in the morning because Frank told him Friday that he wanted him there at that time. He testified that Frank had said he wanted him to be there to watch at the door, as he had been in the habit of doing on other occasions when Frank had women visitors in his office.

He detailed each move from that time until Frank went to Montag's and returned and carried his thrilling narrative along to the moment when Frank, he said, called him from the top of the stairs on the second floor and directed him to go back and get a girl whom he had struck too hard and who had hit her head against something.

From that point he related in minute detail a story of carrying the body, with Frank's help, to the front of the building and down the elevator.

Tells of Disposal of the Body.

An audience sat spellbound as he narrated the ghastly story of bundling the limp body into some crocus bagging and starting on his trip to the basement. Unconcernedly, as though it were an everyday matter, he told of the burden becoming too heavy and of Frank coming with an oath on his lips to help him.

When he had finished this grisly portion of his testimony, he was asked concerning Frank's actions at other times. He responded with a revolting story on incidents which he said had occurred in Frank's office and in the metal room.

There was nothing lacking of the dramatic.

The very cord that was found about the neck of the murdered girl was given the negro and he threw it about his own black neck.

He showed exactly where it made its deep impress in the tender neck of the little factory girl.

He drew the noose tighter and tighter. Frank looked on quietly with never a quiver of his features. As he slipped it taut about his neck he demonstrated the exact position of the rope as it, according to the State's contention, strangled the life of the girl.

Other Women Figure in Details.

He told of other times when he said Frank had made appointments with women at the factory. He told of alleged incidents in Frank's office at which the young superintendent's wife hung her head in momentary shame, her face bathed in crimson.

He recalled a Thanksgiving Day in particular when a tall, heavily built woman entered the factory and he was instructed to watch the door for inopportune visitors.

He declared it was this duty he was performing on the first floor of the factory when Mary Phagan came to her death.

Only once during his narrative was there a lightening of the tragic interest with which it was hedged. This was shortly after the cross-examination had begun.

Frank and his wife both laughed heartily when Attorney Rosser facetiously referred to Frank A. Hooper, admittedly the Beau Brummell of the trial lawyers, as "that old weazened-up fellow with the gray hair."

Conley was trying to describe the color of the hair of Daisy Hopkins, one of the girls figuring in the testimony. He pointed out that of Attorney Hooper as most like that of the girl. A ripple

JURORS STRAIN FORWARD TO CATCH CONLEY STORY; FRANK'S INTEREST MILD

Dramatic in its very glibness and unconcern, Conley's story, if it failed to shake or disturb Leo Frank, at least had a wonderful impression upon each member of the jury.

Conley told of seeing Mary Phagan enter the factory. This was the first time he had admitted to this, so far as the public had known.

Frank showed only a mild interest, but the jurors strained forward in their seats.

Conley told of hearing the footsteps from his vantage point on the first floor of two persons coming out of Frank's office.

Frank still exhibited no sign of concern.

Conley then related hearing the footsteps going back to the metal room and of being startled by the shrieks of a young girl.

Mrs. Frank bowed her head, but gave no other sign. Frank still was the personification of coolness and composure.

CONLEY TELLS OF DISPOSAL OF PHAGAN GIRL'S BODY

Factory Sweeper Recites Details of Tragedy, Accusing Leo M. Frank

NEGRO REPEATS CHARGE THAT ACCUSED MAN ASKED HIM 'WHY SHOULD I HANG?'

Continued From Page 1.

of laughter arose in the courtroom in which the prisoner and his wife joined.

There was a murmur of excitement following the calling of Jim Conley; there was a wait of several minutes, officers having just left the police station with the negro a minute or two before he was called.

Judge Roan impatiently ordered the Sheriff to bring in the witness. A number of spectators who were crowded up too close to the jury box were moved back by the court deputies.

"The Sheriff hasn't got Jim Conley," said Attorney Rosser, after a statement from Deputy Sheriff Plennie Miner.

"Mr. Starnes will bring him in," returned Solicitor Dorsey.

"See if Mrs. White has arrived," then requested Dorsey. "She has a very young baby, and when I had her subpenaed this morning she said that she would have to send to the factory and get her husband before she could come."

Courtroom Quiet as Conley Enters.

"You may call her later," said Mr. Rosser, "there won't be any objection."

Jim Conley was brought into the courtroom just at this time. He took the witness chair and was sworn in while in the chair. Solicitor Dorsey examined him and everyone leaned forward, while extreme quiet prevailed.

Q. What is your name?—A. James Conley.

Q. Do you know Leo M. Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. Point him out.—(Conley did so.)

Q. Did you have any conversation with him on Friday afternoon before the murder of Mary Phagan?—(Conley's answer was indistinct.)

Q. How long had you been working at the pencil factory?—A. About two years.

"Frank Told Me to Come B ack."

Q. What did he say to you on Friday?—A. He said for me to come back at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Q. Did you go?—A. Yes, about 8:30 o'clock.

Q. Who got there first, you or Mr. Frank?—A. We met at the front door.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said I was too early for what he wanted me to do. I told him I thought he wanted me to do what I had been doing on every Saturday.

Q. What had you been doing on other Saturdays?

"I object," said Rosser. "This witness should not be led."

Q. What did you do this Saturday?—A. I watched the door while Mr. Frank said he was going upstairs for a little chat.

Q. Was anybody else with him?

"I must object again," interrupted Rosser.

Q. Who was there?—A. Well, girls would come up. One time another man and another girl come up.

Q. What sort of looking woman was she?—A. She was a heavy woman.

Q. What time was this?—A. Thanksgiving day, 1912.

Watched at Door.

Q. What did you do?—A. I stayed down at the door and watched.

Q. Now state all that Mr. Frank said to you that morning.—A. He said I was a little early; that he wanted me to do what I had done on other Saturdays.

Q. What was that?—A. To watch while he went up and had a little chat.

Q. What did Mr. Frank do then?—A. He went over to Mr. Montag's.

Q. That is the corner of Nelson and Forsyth streets, isn't it? (Dorsey showed a rough sketch to the witness.)—A. Yes.

Q. What time did you get to Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. Somewhere between 10 and 10:30.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. Yes, he passed me going toward Montag's.

Q. What did he say?—A. "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. Did you see him later?—A. Yes, when he came back.

Q. Did he say anything?—A. No, except to come over.

Followed Him to Factory.

Q. Did you go, and what way?—A. He passed Alverson's grocery store and bumped against a man.

Q. What else?—A. He stopped at Curtis' drug store and drank something.

Q. Did you follow him?—A. Yes.

Q. When you got to the factory, what happened?—A. He opened the door and showed me how to lock the door. He said that he was going to have a young lady up there and he wanted me to lock the door. He said that he would stamp his foot and that would be a signal for me to come up.

Q. What else?—A. He knocked me in the chest kind of playful-like and said: "Don't let Darley see you."

Q. What did he do then?—A. He went up to his office.

Q. Who else did you see?—A. I saw Darley come in and come down.

Q. Who was with him?—A. Miss Mattie Smith.

Q. What was she doing?—A. She had a handkerchief as if she was crying.

Q. What, if anything, did Miss Mattie Smith have in her hand?

A. She had a pocketbook, a handkerchief and an umbrella.

Q. Was she in a good humor or a bad humor?—A. She looked like she was crying.

Q. How long did Miss Smith stay in the factory?—A. Just a short time.

"You promised me you wouldn't lead this witness," interrupted Mr. Rosser.

"I promised you I would do the best I could," replied Dorsey.

Q. Was this before or after you went to Nelson street?—A. It was after.

Conley then told of seeing a number of employees come in.

Q. Who else did you see?—A. Miss Mary Perkins.

Q. Who?—A. Miss Mary Perkins, I called her, the girl who is dead.

Q. What else did you hear?—A. I heard footsteps going back towards the metal room, and in a little bit I heard a scream.

Q. What happened next?—A. Miss Monteen Stover came in.

TRIAL JUDGE L. S. ROAN



In a little bit she went out.

Q. What did you hear then?—A. Heard footsteps like somebody running on tip toe from Mr. Frank's office towards the metal room. In a minute I heard the steps running back to the metal room.

Q. What happened after that?—A. I sat down on a box and went to sleep.

Q. What was the next thing you heard?—A. Mr. Frank stamping on the floor three times. Then he called me.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me if I noticed a little girl go out. I told him I saw one, but didn't see the other.

Q. How long was it before you heard the whistle?—A. Not long.

Q. What did you do?—A. I unlocked the door and went up stairs. Mr. Frank was standing at the head of the stairs shivering and shaking.

Q. Did he have anything in his hand?—A. A cord.

Q. What did he say?—He asked me if I noticed a little girl come in. I told him I saw two.

Q. Did you ever see any girls in Frank's office alone with him?—A. One day I saw him down on his knees in front of a girl in his office and she was stroking his hair.

Says Frank Said He Hit Girl.

Q. When Frank called you upstairs that Saturday afternoon, what did he say?—A. He said he had struck a little girl with his fist and she had fallen against something and hurt herself.

Q. What else?—A. He told me he wanted me to help him carry her down stairs. He said there was money in it for me.

Q. What else did you do?—A. I went back to the dressing room where he told me she was and found a girl lying flat of her back with a cord around her neck—

Dorsey here interrupted the witness.

Q. About where did you find this girl when you went back there?—Conley took a parasol and pointed out where he had found the girl, hsing the diagram to show it). A.—It was right in front of the ladies' washroom.

Q. What did Mr. Frank do?—A. He said "sh-h, sh-h, sh-h." I told him she was dead. He told me to get a piece of cloth out of a box back there and wrap up her head.

Solicitor Dorsey had to admonish Conley not to talk so fast.

A large piece of cotton bale wrapping was exhibited.

Q. What is that, Jim?—A. That is a piece of cloth like I got out of the box and rolled the girl's body into.

Q. Why did you do it?—A. Because Mr. Frank told me to.

Q. How did she look?—A. She had her hands stretched out and cords around her neck.

Wrapped Body U pLike Dirty Clothes.

Q. How did you put her in the cloth?—A. I wrapped her up like you would dirty clothes, tying the cloth in a knot.

Q. What did you do with her then?—A. I tried to pick her up. She was so heavy I dropped her. I was nervous and scary and called Mr. Frank. He came and took her by the feet. When we started off he dropped her feet. I was backing back and Mr. Frank was carrying her feet. He let her feet drop when we were toting her. When we got to the elevator he tried it and found it was locked. He went into the office and got a key, came back and unlocked it, and when it started he said "Come on and get on here." When we got to the basement, he told me to take her on back. I said, "Where must I put her?" He said, "Back there by the saw dust pile." I hollered to him when I got back there and asked him if that was the place. He said "Leave her there." When we got up to the second floor he jumped off before we got even with the floor and fell. He jumped up and went to wash his hands. When he came back he went to the office and said, "Come in, damn it." I went in and in a few minutes he said, "Somebody is coming." He was trembling and shaking all over, and his eyes were dancing like diamonds. He says, "Here, jump in here," and he opened the wardrobe door. I got in, and after a long time he came and let me out. I said, "You kept me in here a mighty long time."

Says He Was Asked to Write Notes.

Q. Did you hear anything while you were in the wardrobe?—A. Yes, I heard someone come in and say "Good morning, Mr. Frank." "Good morning," he said. "You are all alone," said the other voice . That's all I heard, but the footsteps going out. He came back and let me out of the wardrobe. "You kept me in here a mighty long time," I said. "Yes," he said, "you are sweating." We went into his office and he reached over and gave me a box of cigarettes. He offered me one. They don't allow cigarette smoking around the factory. He said there was some money in the box and I could keep it. Then he asked me to write some notes for his mother. I don't know what it was I wrote, but the first one did not suit him. I wrote another on some green looking paper. I was glad to do anything for Mr. Frank. He was the superintendent and all that. He slapped me on the back at that and said "Good boy." He had promised me some money and I asked him about that. He pulled out of his pocket a large roll of greenbacks. I took them. I told him I was scared. He said something about getting me out of town. Then he asked me for the money back. I thought he was just going to count it, but he put it in his pocket. "Is that the way you are going to treat me, Mr. Frank?" I asked. "You keep your mouth shut," he said. He held his hands together, and looking up toward the ceiling said: "Why should I hang; I have wealthy people in Brooklyn." I looked up toward the ceiling, but didn't see nothing. I looked and said: "Is that all you want?" and he said "Yes." I sat in a chair and saw him start to write a note. The first letter was "W." He turned and saw me. He jumped up and grabbed me by the shoulder, turned me and put me to the head of the stair and told me to go. He said: "Don't you say anything now, and I will make it all right." I went down and went out to a saloon on Peters street; I took a double-header and looked at the clock. It was twenty minutes to 2. I asked a boy to have one with me, then I went home.

Frank came to him Tuesda y, he says.

Q. Did you see Fsank any more?—A. Between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. He came to me while I was sweeping on the fourth floor and said: "Be a good boy," and I said: "Yes, I will be a good boy."

Q. Did you see him Monday?—A. No.

Q. Why?—A. Because it was a holiday and I didn't go to work until Tuesday. After Mr. Frank spoke to me, somebody told me they were going to arrest Mr. Frank.

Dorsey interrupted: "Never mind that, what somebody told you."

Q. When were you arrested?—A. On the first of May.

Q. Dou you remember the day of the week?—A. Thursday.

Q. Look at these notes (handing the negro the two murder notes found in the basement beside Mary Phagan's body).—A. Yes, these are the notes fixed up in Mr. Frank's office. That man right there (pointing to the defendant) took them off his desk and had me write them.

Doesn't Know Mrs. White.

Q. Did you notice the time that morning?—A. Yes, at Broad and Mitchell street it was 9 minutes past 10.

Q. Who left the factory first?—A. Frank.

Q. Do you know the name of the man or woman up there with

JIM CONLEY'S STORY AS MATTER OF FACT AS IF IT WERE OF HIS DAY'S WORK

By O. B. KEELER.

Jim Conley, hewer of wood and drawer of water.

On the witness stand at the Frank trial this morning, Jim unfolded a tale whose lightest word—you know the rest. It was a story that flexed attention to the breaking point; a story that whitened knuckles and pressed finger nails into palms; a story that absorbed the usual courtroom stir and rustle, and froze the hearers into lines upon lines of straining faces.

And Jim Conley told that story as he might have told the story of a day's work at well-digging, or driving a dray, or sweeping up the second floor at the National Pencil Factory.

Jim was matter-of-fact.

A Story in Monosyllables.

And the farther boundary of the hideous slips very near as you listen to a matter-of-fact narrative, in words of one syllable, such as that Jim Conley told this morning.

A hewer of wood—and Jim Conley slipped the strangling cord over his own neck, to show how he said he had found it about the neck of Mary Phagan. A drawer of water—and Jim Conley's work-worn hands were quick to twist and turn the burlap, wrapping and lifting and bearing an imaginary horrid burden.

True or false, Jim Conley told his tale as a part of the day's work.

He spoke rapidly; very rapidly. His vocabulary was small, and he seemed to know all the words well. Mr. Dorsey asked him few questions, once the real business was reached. The defense opposed fewer objections.

It was with Jim Conley.

His Face Never Changes.

Not a line of his face changed. His broad, low forehead was unwrinkled. He was prompt to eke out his meager descriptive powers with gestures.

"Mr. Frank, he set in his chair, and he twis' about, this way and that; he twis' like he was too far to the front, or too far to the back, or the chair was too big, or too little. * * * And then he do his hands this way (clasping them), and he look up at the ceiling, and he say: 'Why should I hang? I got rich people in Brooklyn.'"

"And what did Jim do then?"

"Me? I look up at the ceiling, too. But I ain't see nothing."

And again, after the fearful visit to the basement:

"Mr. Frank, he stumble like that when he get out of the elevator, and he wipe his face and he say, 'Gee, that was an awful hard job.' And I say, 'Pshaw, Mr. Frank, your job wasn't nothin' like what mine was.'"

"And what time was it?"

"I look up at the clock and the clock say 'fo minutes of 2."

Story Unfolds Like a Film.

True or false, Jim Conley's story unrolled itself with all the speed and certainty of a picture film. He did not hesitate once. His narrative was packed with detail. But there was no emotion in the telling.

"Yes, sir—I didn't want to go back there with them notes because I was scared," Jim said readily. But he might have been talking of not wanting to go down in a well on a "job of work," because the rope didn't look good.

And about this grim task of wrapping the dead girl in burlap, "like you do up the wash in a sheet on a Monday morning" and the struggling journey to the basement and the scrawled notes, and all the rest—why did Jim Conley do it?

"Mr. Frank, he tell me to do it."

True or false, there spoke the crude training of the centuries, the enduring command laid from near the beginning on the hewers of wood and drawers of water—on the servants of the world.

Frank Thanksgiving Day?—A. I don't know the woman, but the man's name was Dalton.

Q. What did Frank have on that Saturday morning?—A. A raincoat.

Q. Where were you sitting?—A. Right here (indicating a spot in the first floor of the factory near the trapdoor that leads to the basement).

Q. Where did you work all of the time?—A. Up until Christmas I worked on the elevator. After Christmas they took me off of the elevator and put me to cleaning up on the fourth floor.

Q. Do you know Mrs. Arthur White?—A. No.

At this point Solicitor Dorsey spoke to one of the deputies and said: "If Mrs. White has come, show her in."

Q. When you found the body, how did you know she was dead?—A. She was lying flat of her back with her arms outstretched and she wasn't breathing.

At this juncture Mrs. White entered the courtroom.

Q. Did you see this woman (Dorsey pointed to Mrs. White).—A. No, sir.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "I will put this witness on the stand for a moment."

"We object," said Rosser. "I told you privately we wouldn't consent."

"I thought you said Dr. Harris," returned Dorsey.

"Nobody," said Rosser.

Dorsey continued to question the negro.

Q. What kind of a lady was it you saw in Frank's office Thanksgiving day?—A. She was a tallish, pretty lady, with a polka-dot dress and a kind of grayish skirt, white shoes and white stockings.

Q. Did Frank say anything then?—A. He kept saying: "That's all right; that's all right."

Q. Did you ever watch for Frank before, and if so, when?—A. I don't know exactly, but I watched down there once or twice.

Q. Did Frank know you could write?

"I object to that as immaterial," said Rosser.

Dorsey: "I want to show that Frank knew this man could write, and that when Frank was under arrest he knew he could write. That Conley had told the police he could not write and Frank did not tell the police any better."

Judge Roan: "You can show that."

Q. Did Frank know anything of that watch contract?—A. Yes, it was made in his presence.

Q. Did you at first refuse to write for the police?—A. Yes, sir, I did at first.

Q. Did Frank know you could write?—A. Yes, sir. I signed a paper for a bailiff before him.

Rosser objected, but was overruled.

Puts Rope Around Neck.

Probably the most dramatic moment in the direct examination came when Solicitor Dorsey handed to the negro the underskirt ruffle which had been taken from the dead girl's neck, and the negro identified it as the cloth t which he had referred.

The solicitor then handed to him a piece of cord and directed him to illustrate to the jury just how it was tied about the girl's neck.

Conley put one end through the loop at the other end. Then he placed the bight around his own neck and drew it tight with the slip knot on the right side of his neck. Picking up the underskirt ruffle, he said that this was tied around the girl's neck.

"Did you notice the clock while you were up there?" asked the solicitor.

A. I dind't see any clock in the metal room, but after I saw the girl was dead and went back up to the front I noticed the clock.

Q. What time was it?—A. Four minutes to 1.

Q. You say the girl was dead when you say her?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you do when you found the girl was dead?—A. I come back and told Mr. Frank, "She's dead." Mr. Frank told me to get a piece of cloth out of the cotton box and put it around her up here. I heard a noise up toward the third floor about that time. Both Mr. Frank and me looked up there. It was then that I looked at the clock and saw it was four minutes to 1.

Q. Well, what did you do then?—A. I went and got the cloth like Mr. Frank told me to do.

Solicitor Dorsey handed to the witness Mary Phagan's parasol and asked him to point out on the big diagram hanging before the jury the place where he found the girl's body. The negro indicated an areaway leading off at the left of the metal room, saying that the areaway led to the ladies' toilet.

Q. Jim, where is the metal kept?—A. It's kept back there in a room near the ladies' toilet.

Rosser Starts Cross-Examination.

The witness was then turned over to the defense and Rosser and Arnold retired for a conference. Mr. Dorsey asked another question.

Q. How long did you work for the National Pencil Company?—A. Two years.

Q. Where did you work before that?—A. For Dr. Palmer.

Q. Why did you quit?—A. Well, he got an automobile. He didn't know how to run it and I didn't, so he had to get another man.

Q. How old are you?—A. 27. Conley then rapidly reviewed where he had worked for a number of years, giving himself a good record.

Rosser and Arnold returned to the courtroom here and Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. How old are you, Jim?—A. 27.

Q. Where were you born?—A. Right

Continued on Page 4.

BOILED CABBAGE BRINGS HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION STAGE IN FRANK'S TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

When a prospective juryman is on his voir dire in a given criminal case, he is asked if his mind is perfectly impartial between the State and the accused.

If he answers yes, he is competent to try the case, so far as that is concerned. If he answers no, he is rejected.

How many people in Atlanta and Georgia, having heard part of the testimony in the Frank case, still feel themselves to be perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?

How many people, having heard part of the evidence, still have refrained from expressing an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Frank?

Not many, I take it—and yet, that jury is supposed to be perfectly poised and as yet impartial between the State and the accused, notwithstanding the State's evidence thus far delivered, and the presumption of innocence legally established in behalf of the defendant.

I venture the opinion that nothing developing in the Frank trial last week so profoundly weighed upon the minds of the people over Sunday as the question of the digestibility of boiled cabbage—nice, greasy, palatable, if often shunned, boiled cabbage!

It is rather curious that of all the mass of matter brought out last week this point should have furnished the greatest amount of food for thought—food as difficult and as varied in its aspects of mental indigestibility as boiled cabbage is in its physical aspect!

Everybody Has His Opinion.

Everybody has his own private opinion as to the manner and methods whereby his, at least, stomach proceeds to the disposing and assimilating of this not too aristocratic article of common, everyday consumption.

How many people in Atlanta Sunday forsook their usual Sabahth day more or less elaborate program of diet in favor of plebeian program of boiled cabbage—just to see what would happen, anyway?

"Is your mind perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?"

Perhaps an experiment with boiled cabbage may help you in arriving at a conclusion!

Remember, in judging Frank from the State's standpoint, there is nothing so vitally important as the time element.

If Mary Phagan were killed between 12:05 and the time Frank is admitted to have left his office—which narrows the limit sharply and definitely—then the State's contention that Frank committed the deed may or may not be true.

If she actually was killed after Frank left his office, of course the case against Frank falls to pieces entirely.

Miss Monteen Stover swears that Frank was not, to the best of her knowledge and belief, in his office from 12:05 to 12:10—and there are five minutes, if the girl's testimony is conclusive, in which Mary Phagan's death might have been effected.

Defense to Dispute Claim.

The defense, to be sure, has sought to show, and will seek to show even more definitely yet, that, while Miss Stover may not have seen Frank in his private office, which is detached from the main office, he still might have been there, because of the arrangement of the two rooms and the furniture therein.

But if the jury accept Miss Stover's testimony as conclusive, and agrees that Frank was NOT in his office at the time stated, and in spite of the fact that Frank has stated, and presumably will state again, that he WAS in his office at that time, then Frank's full opportunity to have slain the girl will have been established.

In addition to this established fact—if it be established in the minds of the jury—will be the further testimony of Dr. Roy Harris to the effect that Mary must have been dead at least not later than 12:30, and maybe earlier, as disclosed to Dr. Harris' satisfaction by the contents of her stomach, examined carefully after her death.

It looks as if the very heart and soul of the State's case against Frank, in so far as its entirely theoretical and circumstantial side is concerned, revolves very much about the question of how long boiled cabbage may have been in process of digestion in Mary Phagan's stomach on the day she was killed.

Trivial Thing Controls.

It is rather a strange thing that in so many cases depending alone upon circumstantial evidence to sustain them, unexpected and seemingly inconsequential things should eventually control.

When the Frank trial began, if there was any one thing entirely remote from the minds and opinions of the people—the judge and the jurymen included—it was, I suspect, boiled cabbage!

The lawyers for the State, of course, knew what Dr. Harris was going to testify—but beyond them, nobody else knew.

When, as the case developed in its preliminary and before trial stages, the newspapers were digging daily in this and that direction for new lines of thought, for new circumstances and suggestions calculated to throw light on the great mystery of Mary Phagan's untimely and most distressing death, when constantly it was being hinted that either the State or the defense had "something big and sensational up its sleeve, yet to come," who thought of boiled cabbage?

I confess unblushingly and with no reservations or evasions of mind in me whatever that I never did—not once!

And neither did you, reader!

And yet, there has been nothing developed by the State, in the circumstantial evidence, not including Conley, thus far one-half so sensational as its point about boiled cabbage—nothing that the defense so surely and so completely must break down and annihilate!

Clash Over Boiled Cabbage.

Upon the yet mooted points of the digestibility of boiled cabbage, in the average stomach, in Mary Phagan's stomach, in the weak stomach, in the strong stomach, in the thus equipped stomach and the otherwise equipped stomach—plainly one may anticipate a long, bitter, and badly befuddling battle between experts pro and con as to boiled cabbage inside the human physical make-up.

I suspect the Frank case now is getting to that stage wherein the hypothetical question will figure seriously and menacingly.

Already, of course, hypothetical questions have been asked, on both sides, but it is doubtful whether the case really has quite progressed to that point wherein the real hypothetical question should be expected to make its appearance. But it is very near.

In the famous trial of Harry Thaw, when there was no question whatever of who killed Stanford White, the hypothetical questions asked of the experts often ran into the thousands of words. Indeed, one question was asked, if I remember correctly, that contained over five thousand words.

If the lawyers in the Frank case get to handing those sort of queries around—and both sides likely will plunge heavily into the hypothetical question pool, the water being fine or not, as they individually may view it— the Frank case likely will get so very complex that ordinary folks will find it extremely hard to follow its movements.

Jury to Bear Burden.

The jury, being on its oath fair and impartial, will undertake, of course, to get its mind exactly right on the questions of boiled cabbage.

A human life, an erstwhile happy home, a wife's all and everything, a mother's love and confidence, a man's dearest honor, and the sympathy and loyalty of hundreds of devoted friends—these all are depending, in large measure, upon what the jury in the Frank case finally will conclude in respect of the digestibility of boiled cabbage!

If it were not such a serious matter—such a very, very serious matter—one might almost be tempted to smile grimly to himself, that so much should depend upon seemingly so commonplace thing as boiled cabbage.

It would be a frightful thing to send a man to the gallows upon an incorrectly diagnosed condition of the alimentary canal, dependent entirely upon boiled cabbage, and yet it would be equally as frightful and unfortunate if justice should gravely miscarry and responsibility for little Mary Phagan's death fail to be fixed righteously, because the jury missed the vital controlling point in respect of boiled cabbage.

It is upon trifles light as air—not that boiled cabbage ever sat that lightly on human stomach—that grave issues often turn; and thus not infrequently is the "native hue of resolution sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," as Hamlet says.

Has Jury Tried Experiment?

Was the jury progressing satisfactorily toward the acquittal of Frank—or unsatisfactorily, as the case may be—when it ran afoul of boiled cabbage, that to give it serious pause?

And would it be right or wrong, proper or improper, now to feed the jury one meal of boiled cabbage, thus to let it see by personal experience what becomes of that article of diet, once it is introduced into the human stomach?

Would that be dangerous to the State, in that it might breed a variety of opinion in the minds of the jury sure to produce, at least, a mistrial, or an acquittal—or would it so shatter all doubt in the jury's mind as to produce conviction?

Has the Frank jury inadvertently been fed some boiled cabbage already, and did every juryman partake thereof—and if so, will that, in either event, be grounds for a new trial?

Far be it from me even to guess, so hard is the battle for and against Leo Frank being fought!

COUNSEL FOR THE STATE OF GEORGIA IN THE PROSECUTION OF LEO FRANK

Hugh Dorsey who has borne brunt of the work.

Frank A. Hooper, specially engaged for the State.

E. A. Stephens, Assistant to Solicitor Dorsey.



Envy Not the Juror! His Lot, Mostly, Is Monotony

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

A policeman's life is not a merry one. The thought was expressed and event set to music in those dim days of the distant past when people heard the lyrics and listened to the charming lilts of Gilbert and Sullivan opera instead of centering their attentions on a winsome young woman with a record in the divorce courts and not much else in either ability or raiment.

Gilbert and Sullivan, now being tradition, can be considered authorities. Wherefore the thought is repeated that a policeman's life is not a merry one.

But there are twelve Fulton county men who will say that he went too far in his statement in one way and didn't come within a mile of approaching the mark in another.

For after the sergeant sings "a policeman's life is not a merry one," the chorus of constabulary cants, "ta ran ta ra, ta ran ta ra," which sounds rather joyous.

The Jurors Dissent.

And the jurors with whom the fate of Leo Frank rests believe there is no more joy in the work which is imposed as part of their duty as citizens of Fulton County than there is in a crutch to a man unaccustomed to using that method of transportation.

They would like to be included in the category of those persons whose existence is as far removed from the paths of primrose as pole is from pole, but they would voice violent protest against any ta ran ta ra's.

There is much justice in their position and their claims to a place high on the list of martyrs to the sacred cause of duty.

An English humorist wrote of a young man who kept a diary and abandoned the pursuit when for three days this entry was repeated: "Got up, washed, went to bed." He reasonably figured that his existence was entirely too colorless to necessitate recording.

Mostly Monotony, Their Days.

The members of the Frank jury are in much the same position. They merely get up, wash and go to bed, with just the added duty of sitting through hour after hour of legal battling that has only its brief periods of interest. They are as securely cut off from the rest of the world as they would be were they locked in Fulton County's Tower, and for this they are paid by the State of Georgia the munificent sum of $2 a day, that does not go far toward the purchase of the family corn meal and cabbage in these days when certain persons find it hard to live on a salary of $12,000 a year.

Here's about the daily routine of the men whose duty it is to decide the most perplexing mystery that has ever confronted the law enforcing powers of the city of Atlanta.

They are quartered together in the Kimball House, and they are guarded as closely from the intrusion of outsiders as the foulest felon in a Georgia convict camp.

They all arise about 7 o'clock, for they have to dine together, and there is no necessity of one's awakening before the last. They are shackled together by the orders of the court as firmly as if a convict chain was fastened on the wrist of each.

They eat their meals at the German Cafe, in Pryor street. The county does not stint them. Judge Roan has given orders that they be given every reasonable luxury.

On their way to their meals they are under close guard. A deputy leads them. A deputy acts as a rear guard. Deputies flank them on either side.

Their One Dissipation.

After breakfast they are allowed to take a walk—still under guard. This walk is their most rakish amusement. And on this walk they are taken up back streets, where they can see nobody and nobody can see them. Imagine an Atlantan of this good year of 1913 getting his amusement strolling through a section as interesting as a glass of stale water the morning after, and always conscious that if a friend should happen to say "hello," he would be under dire suspicion of having arranged a secret code in which "hello" meant anything from "$200,000 if you acquit" or "your wife will quit you if you acquit."

After this stroll they wend their way to the courtroom. They are seated before the spectators enter. The court orders all the spectators to remain seated until they file out at recess.

The courtroom is not the most pleasant summer resort in the world. Atlanta has been in the throes of a hot spell constantly since the opening of the trial, and then hundreds of humans are packed in a space where only scores should be. The result is that the ventilation of the courtroom is bad. The atmosphere is oppressive.

Still the jurors seem to be bearing the ordeal bravely. There is always a look of relief on their faces when the court orders recess.

As the audiences sits, their guard of deputies forms and they file out, straight to the restaurant. When the noonday meal is concluded, there is a chance for brief relaxation. The jurors make most of it.

The same performance is gone through with in the afternoon. When adjournment for the day is taken, the members of the panel are taken to the hotel, where they bathe and don clean linen. Then they are either taken out for a walk or allowed to postpone that pleasure until after their supper.

Bed Is the Exciting Climax.

When bedtime comes they are usually fairly well ready for the mattress.

That is their day, and there is a reward of $2 for those services coming to them at the end of the trial, whenever that is.

"What are their amusements?" Chief Deputy Plennie Minor, who is one of their most zealous guardians, was asked.

Minor smiled. "I don't know that they have any. They talk among themselves, but they are not allowed to read any newspaper, by strict order of the court. A few carefully-censored magazines were doled out to them for Sunday recreation.

"They smoke a good deal; and, well, they talk pretty much all the time.

"No one is allowed to communicate with them in any way. Every letter they receive has to be inspected by someone from our office before the juror can read it," he said.

Aaccordingly, the jurors get few letters, even though they are married men as a rule. A wife would hardly like to have a deputy peruse the intimate secrets of family life, nor be made familiar with the pet names reserved alone for her husband.

"Even their linen is examined to see that there is no note of communication is enclosed," said Miner.

These precautions are absolutely necessary. They are as necessary for the protection of the juror as they are to the assurance of a fair and honest trial.

The court is not trying to be severe. It is simply trying to preserve the integrity of the laws of Georgia.

Small wonder then that there are men who seek to evade jury duty by failing to qualify as an elector, who hide their names from the directory compilers, who serve in the militia to escape possibility of having to do the work that these twelve men are doing.

There is absolutely nothing to make the work one to relish. The judge, the lawyers, the detectives, the witnesses, all are more or less in the coveted spotlight. It is doubtful if there is a man in Atlanta not intimately connected with the case who could name the twelve men on the jury.

They are not professional jurors, who seek the $2 a day because they are incapable of making that much money as easily in any other way.

They are doing this work with a sense of duty to their city, county and State. Their reward must be only a realization of a duty well done.

Small wonder they do not class their lives as merry ones. Small wonder that they wish no ta ran ta ra's.

Frank Witness Nearly Killed By a Mad Dog

Deputy Sheriff W. W. ("Boots") Rogers, witness for the State in the Frank trial, is taking the Pasteur treatment at the State Capitol Monday after being bitten half a dozen times on the right ankle by a rabid dog that pulled him from his motorcycle at Henderson's crossing, on Capitol avenue, Sunday night about 11 o'clock.

After a battle of more than fifteen minutes Rogers finally drove the dog away, and though his right leg was badly torn and lacerated, rode the two miles from the crossing to Grady Hospital. When he arrived at the hospital his leg had begun to turn black and was very painful.

Treated at Grady Hospital.

The Grady Hospital surgeons cauterized the wounds and gave him temporary relief. This morning the leg which the dog had gnawed was still swollen and painful, and Rogers decided to take the Pasteur treatment.

The dog was a big shepherd and attacked Rogers just as the officer was crossing the railroad tracks.

"I noticed the dog running along the side of the road several minutes before he bit me," said Rogers Monday morning, "but I had no idea he was mad. As I passed under the arc light at the crossing I heard a growl right behind me, and before I could turn I felt the fangs of the dog sinking into my right ankle.

Pulled From Motorcycle.

"I tried to kick him off and tried to get my revolver from its holster. My coat was buttoned and before I could reach my gun the dog had pulled me from my motorcycle. As I fell to the ground the dog let go of my leg and leaped at my throat, and I struck him in the muzzle with my fist just in time to save myself.

"Before I could get up the dog I grabbed my leg again, and we rolled in the dirt for several moments, the dog trying to get at my throat. At length I regained my feet, with the dog hanging on to my leg and biting and gnawing. The froth streamed from his mouth and ran down my leg. I grabbed the brute by the throat with my hands, but could not shake him loose.

Too Weak to Kill Animal.

"Then I began kicking at him with my other foot, all the time trying to get my gun. The revolver had caught on my coat and I could not draw it. After about fifteen minutes of the hardest work I ever did in my life I managed to kick the dog loose from my leg, and he ran. I was so weak after the fight that I couldn't draw my gun and failed to get a shot at the brute."

Rogers was forced to lie in the road several minutes before he had strength enough to drag himself to his motorcycle. He finally reached his machine and started the motor, and then with blood streaming from his wounds rode to Grady Hospital. He was barely able to drag himself into the office when he got there.

ORDEAL IS BORNE WITH RESERVE BY FRANKS

Wife and Mother of the Accused Pencil Factory Superintendent Sit Calmly Through Trial.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Women are brought into a court room, as all the world knows, for one of two purposes. Their presence may have a moral effect in softening the heart of a juror, particularly if they be young, pretty or wistful of countenance. Or they may be there on the affectionate mission of cheering and encouraging a beloved defendant.

Two women sat with Leo Frank through oil the hot, weary days of last week. Their object was the one or the other. Which?

A study of these women was the answer. Everybody studied them. Everybody knew that love and trust inspired them. Whether Frank be innocent or guilty, to his credit be it said that he is loved by the women closest to him.

His mother was one of the two, a woman on whose face was written plainly the story of a life in which there was much of grief, much of the tenderest joy, much of loving and being loved.

Tragedy in Mother's Face.

Her eyes were sad. Her features never lost their tragic composure. But it was plain that smiles had come often to her in the course of her life. The face is common to mothers.

The other woman was his wife, a robust, wholesome young woman. Her face was the placid face of one whose life has been pleasant. No unhappy event had come to mar a single feature. None of the troubles that had been the mother's had come to her, until this calamity.

If the younger Mrs. Frank were not so plainly the sane, rational young woman that she is, you would say that she should be overcome by the circumstances of the accusation and trial of her husband. She impresses you as being very young, indeed. But she is too wholesome of mind and body. You see that, as you study her.

She is reserved, too, in a sort of proud way. It is not a natural pride, but a glory in her love for the man on whose chair her arm rests, day after day of the trial.

This proud reserve is the mother's, too. These women do not laugh at the not infrequent ludicrous incidents that arise. They do not smile, except when the man at whose side they sit smiles into their eyes. Neither do they cry.

It is this reserve that supported them through the ordeal that came Friday and Saturday. Two physicians were on the stand, and the things they told was not fit for casual conversation. Other women left the room.

Womanly Reserve—and Ugly Words.

But the two had come to be with Leo Frank. Through all the ghastly, sordid revelations they sat, armed with this quality of womanly reserve. The face of the younger woman quivered at times, involuntarily. But for most of the time the two sat unmoved, as if unconscious that hundreds of curious masculine eyes were on them, after the unsparing way of masculine eyes, to see how the ugly words affected them.

Through it all the women looked straight ahead, as if seeing nothing. The arm of Mrs. Frank, the wife, rested on the back of her husband's chair, encircling his shoulders and lightly touching them. Now and then the hand pressed his arm as a particularly revolting bit was uttered.

It was a sublime courage and reserve.

You knew then that the presence of these two women in the court room was not for its effect on the jury, not for affectation, but for the encouragement of the man who is on trial for his life.

These are not women, is your conclusion, to sit in company with an accused man for policy's sake.

You would find your conviction deepened could you see this mother and this wife with Frank in the anteroom of the court during recesses. They are not demonstrative during the trial. There is a smile now and then, for a bare second, and nothing more.

The Reserve Is Broken.

But when recess is taken, and the court room is cleared, and the prisoner and his wife and mother are together in the little room at the side, the reserve breaks. The wife kisses her husband, freely, tenderly. Then the mother. After that they part, he goes to jail, and they await the call of court.

When the trial begins, they usually are in their chairs waiting for him. He enters with the deputy, to be greeted by a smile or merely a look from them. They are a reserved people, these Franks.

And it is all very plain why these women come to court, and sit by the side of the man who is on trial. Not for effect, surely.

Opportunities Neglected Are Lost

There is no use talking about that house or lot you DID NOT buy yesterday. That particular opportunity to make money has been lost. Don't miss another. The Georgian "WANT AD" columns are alive with good Real Estate bargains at all times. Read them.

"I WRAPPED HER BODY UP LIKE DIRTY CLOTHES," SAYS CONLEY

Whole Court Audience Keyed to Catch Every Word of the Witness

SWEEPER FIRST ADMITS HE SAW GIRL VICTIM AT PLANT

(Continued from Page Two.)

here in Atlanta.

Q. When did you get your first job?—A. About eleven yea.. ago.

Q. When you were about 16 yea.s old?—A. No, I was about eleven years old.

Q. What year was that?—About 1901, I won't be sure.

Q. Can you read newspapers?—A. Not much, I read them some.

Q. Do you read them often?—A. I pick them up now and then.

Q. What do you read?—A. Little words like "this" and "that."

Q. They are pretty common words in the newspapers, aren't they?—A. Yes.

Tries Conley on Spelling.

Q. Can you spell "school?"—A. Yes.

Q. Color?—A. No.

Q. Shirt?—A. Yes.

Q. Cat?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you spell it with a "k" or with a "c?"—A. With a "k."

Q. Can you spell "mother?"—A. No.

Q. Can you spell "papa?"—A. Yes.

Q. How?—A. P-a-p-a.

Q. Can you spell "day?"—A. Yes.

Q. "Daylight?"—A. Yes.

Q. Can you spell "beer?"—A. Yes.

Q. Can you spell "whisky?"—A. No.

Q. Look at this picture and tell me if you can read any of these words?—A. No.

Q. Do you know your figures?—A. Yes.

Q. You know a good deal more about figures than you do about spelling, don't you?—A. Yes. I can count better than I can spell.

Q. Then you are better at figuring than you are at writing?—A. Yes; I am better at counting.

Q. Well, isn't figuring counting?—A. I don't know.

Q. You don't know you are 27 years old, do you, Jim?—A. Yes, sir, that's what my mother said.

Q. When did you go to school?—A. Before I went to work.

Q. You don't know where it was?—A. Yes, it was at the Mitchell street school.

Q. Who was your teacher?—A. Miss Aaron Cook.

Q. Who was the principal?—A. Miss Corey.

Q. What year was it?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do for Dr. Palmer?—A. I drove for him.

Quizzed About Former Employment.

Q. How long did you work for Mr. Coates?—A. About five years.

Q. He ran a pressing club?—A. No, sir, he ran a woodyard.

Q. Do you remember any of the names of the white men who worked there?—A. Yes, Mr. Babe, I think.

Q. He wasn't 'Baby', was he?—A. No, sir.

Q. Jim, when you went to the National Pencil Factory, who employed you?—A. Mr. Herbert Schiff.

Q. Who paid off?—A. Mr. Schiff and sometimes Mr. Frank.

Q. Give me the dates Mr. Frank paid off.—A. I hardly ever drew my money. I had somebody draw mine, usually.

Q. Why did you do that?—A. Well, I owed money, and I wanted to get it and get away without them getting it all.

Q. Did you not owe the boys more than you wanted to pay them?—A. No, sir, I just owed 10 or 15 men.

Q. What were you drawing?—A. $6.05.

Q. Who else worked there?—A. Joe Bryce.

Q. What did he draw?—A. He said $6.48.

Q. What made him tell you that?—A. We were arguing down in the basement.

Q. Did you tell him what you drew?—A. No.

Q. Why didn't you tell him?—A. I didn't think it was any of his business.

Q. You didn't want him to know?—A. No, sir.

Q. All you had to do was to put your envelope in your pocket and he couldn't see it, or tell what was in it?—A. Yes.

Settled His Bills by Buying Beer.

Q. Then if you owed this fellow Bryce money, you were afraid to get it while he was there?—A. No.

Q. Why didn't you settle with them?—A. I usually settled with them at the beer saloon by buying twice as much beer.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you owed Joe Bryce some money?—A. No, I said Walter.

Q. Then the reason you didn't draw your money was that you wanted to get it and get away without paying money?—A. Sometimes.

Q. What time did the night watchman come?—A. I don't know. I never saw him come to work.

Q. You never saw the watchman there?—A. I saw the white watchman get his money there.

Q. At what time did he come?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. Did you see old man Newt Lee? there?—A. No, I heard he was.

Q. Who was there before Newt?—A. Old man Kendrick.

Q. Who was there before that?—A. His son, I think.

Q. What time did they pay off on Saturdays? Was it 12 o'clock?—A. Sometimes 12, sometimes a quarter to 12 and sometimes at 11:30.

Q. Now you said you watched for Mr. Frank, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. When was the first time you ever watched for Mr. Frank?—A. Sometime last summer.

Frank Called Him Into Office.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say to you?—A. He came out and called me into his office.

Q. What did he say?—A. Well, he sometimes talked to me about the work.

Q. When did he first call you in and talk to you about the work? Didn't he call you in during the week, sometimes?—A. No, sir. He called me into the office to talk about the work one Saturday night after I went there.

Q. Did you punch the clock?—A. Sometimes I did and sometimes I didn't.

Q. Didn't they pay you by the clock?—A. No, they didn't pay me that way.

Q. Didn't they pay everybody by the clock?—A. They paid me $1.10 a day.

Q. Don't you work by the hour?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How much? A. Eleven cents an hour.

Q. Did you miss any time?—A. Sometimes.

Q. Wouldn't they dock you when you were not punched right on the clock?—A. Sometimes Mr. Frank would come out and say he didn't dock me for the time I missed.

Q. Why did he tell you that?—A. I don't know, sir. He just come out said he hadn't docked me.

Q. They didn't ask you how long you had been there?—A. No, they just asked me if I was there.

Q. You say the first time you watched was back there in July? You don't know the name of the man?—A. Yes, the man was Dalton.

Q. You don't know the name of the woman, do you?—A. No, but she lives on West Hunter street.

Tell Name of Woman.

Q. Do you know the name of the woman who was with Frank?—A. Yes, her name was Daisy Hopkins. She worked on the fourth floor

Q. He asked you to watch?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. 3 or 3:20.

Q. What did Frank say to you?—A. He called me to his office and said: "You see that young lady going out?" I said: 'Yes, sir.' He said: "Watch the door, and don't let anybody but them in.'

Q. Was the woman, Daisy Hopkins, at the office then?—A. Yes.

Q. What did the other woman do? A. She went out and came back later with a man that was Dalton.

Q. What did they do?—A. They went into Mr. Frank's office.

Q. How long did they stay?—A. About 10 or 15 minutes.

Q. Did they come out?—A. Yes, after a while. The man and the woman came out. Mr. Frank said: "All right, Jim."

Q. Then the man's name was James Dalton?—A. No, he was talking to me.

Q. What did they do?—A. They came down and went towards the basement.

Q. What did you do?—A. I went back and opened the trap door for them.

Q. How long did they stay down there?—A. I don't know.

Q. Frank stayed in his office?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did he leave?—A. About 4:30.

Q. What time did the people downstairs go?—A. I don't know exactly, but they came up and went to Mr. Frank's office.

Q. Was the front door locked?—A. No, sir, I was sta..ding there watching it.

Q. Was that the first time this happened?—A. Yes.

Q. When did it happen again?—A. About the last part of July, or the first part of August.

Q. When did Mr. Frank tell you about it?—A. That same Saturday morning.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said, "Well, you know what you did for me last Saturday?" I said: "Yes, sir."

He said: "I want to put you wise to this Saturday."

Q. What happened after this?—A. After Mr. Holloway left, Miss Daisy Hopkins came in.

Q. Did she see you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did anybody else come that day? A. No, sir.

Q. How long did she stay up there? A. About half an hour.

Q. Did he give you any money?—A. Yes, sir; he gave me half a dollar.

Q. When was the next time?—A. I don't hardly remember; it was near wintertime.

Q. About what time?—A. About the middle of August.

Q. I thought you said it was near winter?—A. Well, that's near winter.

Q. Middle of August near winter! It's mighty hot then.—A. Yes, sir; it's pretty near winter.

Q. What did Frank say?—A. He said: "I'm going to put you wise."

Q. That's what he said every time, was it—"I'm going to put you wise?" A. Yes, sir; something like that. But he said what he did in a funny way.

She Had Red Hair.

Q. Who was the woman?—A. I don't know who she was.

Q. How did she look?—A. She had hair like Mr. Hooper.

Q. How do you know Mr. Hooper so well? He has questioned you a lot, hasn't he?—A. No, sir; I never saw him but once before.

Q. She was gray-haired, then, was she? You see Mr. Hooper is gray-haired, old and broken with a somewhat weasly appearance.—A. I don't know whether he is gray or not. Her hair was like his.

Q. What color was her dress?—A. It was green.

Q. What kind of clothes did she have on the first time?—A. A white waist and black skirt.

Q. When did you see her last?—A. The morning I was arrested.

Q. What did she have on then?—A. A black skirt with paint spots on it.

Q. You swept the fourth floor?—A. Yes.

Q. Saw that little girl on the fourth floor every day, didn't you?—A. Not all the time, but often.

Q. That first time he told you not to tell Darley, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it, Thanksgiving Day?—A. I don't recall.

Q. Who came down first?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. What did he do?—A. He went to the front door and opened it and looked out.

Q. What did he do then?—A. He went to the stairway door and let the woman out and walked to the front door with her. As she passed me the lady said, "Is that the negro?" and he said, "Yes, that's him. He is the best negro in the State."

Q. Did he walk out?—A. No, he just walked to the door with her and came back.

Q. How was she dressed?—A. A blue dotted dress and a gray coat that looked like it was tailored, white shoes and white stockings.

Q. What kind of a hat?—A. A big black hat with big feathers.

Q. Did you see that woman in the office before?—A. I thought I saw her in his office sometime before Thanksgiving.

Q. What did she have on?—A. I don't know.

Q. What kind of a looking girl was she?—A. A tall, heavy set girl.

Q. Who else was there in the office?—A. Friends of Mr. Frank.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 8 o'clock.

Q. What were you doing there at that time?—A. Stacking some boxes.

Q. Any jewelry?—A. I didn't notice any.

Q. What was the next time after Thanksgiving?—A. Along after Christmas.

Q. What time?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. What is your best guess?—A. It was some time about the first of January.

Q. When did Mr. Frank speak to you about it the first time?—A. I don't remember.

Q. You don't remember anything about it except that you watched?—A. Yes, sir; I do remember one thing.

Q. I thought you said you didn't remember anything?—A. Yes, sir; Mr. Frank told me a man with two women would be there and I might make a piece of change off of the man.

Q. When was this?—A. About 7:30.

Q. I thought you said you didn't remember? Why didn't you tell that then?—A. You cut me off so sharp I didn't have a chance.

Q. What time did they come?—A. Some time about 2:30 or 3 o'clock.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me if Mr. Frank had put me wise.

Q. He and Frank used the same expression?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How were the women dressed?—A. I don't remember.

Court was then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Jim Conley was brought to the courtroom at five minutes to 2 o'clock. He was accompanied by W. M. Smith, his lawyer, and Chief of Police James L. Beavers. He spent the noon recess at the police station. The negro went straight to the stand and waited for court to open. Frank, who was in the room, sat with his back turned to the witness stand and talked to his wife. Conley showed no signs of nervousness, and for the greater part of the five minutes he kept his hands locked in his lap and gazed calmly at the curious faces turned his way.

Just as Judge Roan walked to the stand, Deputy Sheriff Plennie Minot announced all women would be excluded from the room for the remainder of the hearing. Reluctantly they vacated the seats they had secured and held during the noon recess.

Fully 150 women were barred by the ruling. Rosser resumed his cross-examination at five minutes after 2 o'clock.

Q. Who saw you at the police station?—A. Chief Beavers.

Q. Anybody else?—A. My lawyer, William Smith.

Q. What did they say?—A. Well, my lawyer—

"I object," said Attorney Hooper. "You can't bring out what took place between him and his lawyer."

Didn't Remember About Time.

Q. Well, Jim, what did you do on the Saturday before you watched for Mr. Frank the first time?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do the Saturday after that?—A. I don't know, sir, I disremember.

Q. What about the Saturday after that?—A. Well, long about August 1 I watched again.

Q. Le. me see if I get that right—one Saturday you didn't watch and the next Saturday you did. The next Saturday you didn't watch, and the next Saturday you did, and then you didn't watch any more until Thanksgiving?—A. I don't know exactly. I can't count it like you.

Q. Well, I got it like you said, didn't I, Jim?—A. The last time I watched was about the last of September.

Q. Jim, what time was it you watched the second Saturday?—A. I don't remember, sir.

Q. You don't know what time you left for home?—A. No, sir.

Q. Jim, we don't want any controversy between us, but tell all about these times you watched.—A. I done told you like I remember them.

Q. When did you draw your pay, before or after Thanksgiving day?—A. I can't remember.

Q. The day after Thanksgiving day what did you do?—A. I came back to work.

Q. Who did you see?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Who else?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Did you see Mr. Darley?—A. I don't remember.

Q. That first time you watched, how many hours did you work and what did you get?—A. $1.25.

Q. I mean what did you get for your services?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Where were you living in July, 1912?—A. 37-B Vine street.

Q. How long did you live there?—A. I don't know. Part of that time I was in prison.

Q. What time did you go to prison?—A. I can't remember.

Q. What length of time were you there?—A. Two or three days.

Q. You can't remember what time you got there and got out?—A. No.

Q. When you got out, your woman had moved?—A. Yes.

Q. Where to?—A. 122 Rhodes street.

Q. Who were you living with?—A. Lorena.

Can't Remember Prison Terms.

Q. The same one you were living with when you were arrested?—A. Yes.

Q. When were you in prison again?—A. I can't remember.

Q. Before or after Christmas?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Was it cold or hot?—A. I can't recall.

Q. How long were you there?—A. About twenty days.

Q. Were you in prison before that first time you told me of?—A. Right after I went to the pencil company.

Q. How long were you there?—A. About 30 days.

Q. How many times were you in prison since you went to the pencil factory?—A. Three times.

Q. How many times altogether?—A. Four or five times.

Q. You can't recall the number of times?—A. No.

Q. Was it six—A. Yes, five or six.

Q. Can you remember the first?—A. No.

Q. You can't remember the first time you were in prison?—A. No.

Q. You can't remember any time at all?—A. No.

Q. You can't tell how long you were in at all?—A. No.

Q. First time?—A. No.

Q. Second time?—A. No.

Q. Third time?—A. No.

Thinks It Was Seven Times.

Q. Fourth?—A. No.

Q. Fifth?—A. 1911.

Q. What month?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Sixth time?—A. It was after that.

Q. Seventh time?—A. After that.

Q. You can't tell what time?—A. No.

Q. What about the eighth time?—A. I didn't say I had been arrested eight times. You said that.

Q. But you don't know whether you have been arrested seven or eight times?—A. I think it was seven.

Q. You have been arrested three times while you have been working at the pencil factory, haven't you?—A. Yes.

Q. Let's go back a little—the day you found this child was April 26? You knew the factory was not going to run that day?—A. Yes.

Q. You saw the placards telling that it would be a holiday?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you read them?—A. Mr. Campbell read them to me. So did Snowball.

Drank Beer in Factory.

Q. What was on the placards?—A. I don't know. He read something about the factory would be closed down on April 26.

Q. You and Snowball were good friends?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you drink beer together?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever get drunk in the factory?—A. No.

Q. Did you drink beer there?—A. Yes.

Q. How much would you drink each day?—A. A dime's worth each day.

Q. Where would you drink it?—A. In the basement.

Q. Did you see Snowball Thanksgiving?—A. No, but I saw him the day before or after.

Q. How long did Snowball work there?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was he an educated negro?—A. I don't know.

Q. He could read, couldn't he?—A. Yes, he used to pick up funny papers and read them to me. He did this once.

Q. That time when you watched him in January, was Snwball there?—A. Yes.

Q. He walked right up and began talking to you both?—I don't know whether Snowball was there.

Six Negroes Worked In Plant.

Q. Couldn't you see ihm?—A. Snowball was in the back. There was a partition between him and Mr. Frank.

Q. Well, Mr. Frank wouldn't have come if he had heard, would he?—A. No, sir, I don't guess he would.

Q. You worked all the time for two years?—A. Yes, except a few times when I was in jail.

Q. Who worked in your place when you were in jail?—A. I don't know.

Q. You have no recollection about it?—A. No, sir.

Q. Besides yourself and Snowball, how many other negroes worked there?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Ever count them up?

Conley counted on his fingers and then announced six.

Q. Six with you and Snowball?—A. Yes.

Q. You all did just plain labor, you and Snowball and the fireman? You didn't run any machines?—A. Yes, sir, except the fireman.

Q. When was the first time Mr. Frank spoke to you?—A. I don't know.

Q. You were there three or four months before he even spoke to you?—A. o, sir. He had not spoke to me about anything but business for some time.

Q. When was the first time he spoke to you about anything but business?—A. Do you mean about these private things?

Q. Yes, wasn't that first Saturday the first time he ever spoke to you about anything but business.—A. Yes, sir, except laughing and joking.

Q. When did he ever joke with you and what did he say?—A. I don't know, sir, just when.

Q. Who heard him say anything? Tell me one thing he ever said joking to you?

Recalls One "Little Joke."

"Your honor," said Attorney Hooper, "I object to the manner of questioning. He doesn't give the witness time to answer. I don't think he intends to be unfair, but the witness just doesn't have time to answer."

"If that is the case, it is wrong," said Judge Roan.

"You ought to know," returned Rosser. "You have heard all the questions."

"Don't ask the questions too fast," returned the judge, and the case proceeded.

Q. When did he jolly with you the last time?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Give one little joke you ever heard him crack?—A. I can't.

Q. Give just one?—A. One day he hollered down the elevator and said "If you don't hurry up with that elevator I will start a graveyard down in the basement."

Q. What else?—A. Well, he would pinch me.

Q. Did Mr. Holloway or Mr. Darley see that?—Mr. Holloway did.

Q. Do you remember what time you went to the factory to work?—A. About two years ago.

Q. Do you remember the year?—A. I think it was 1910.

Q. How do you know?—A. I heard Mr. Schiff say.

Q. How many girls were there?—A. Emma Clark, Miss Hill, Rebecca Carson—I can't recall how many.

Carried Note for Girl.

Q. What girls were on the fourth floor in 1912?—A. Miss Daisy Hopkins was there.

Q. Was she there in 1913?—A. No, sir.

Q. Do you know where she lived?—A. No.

Q. How did she look?—A. She is low, chunky and pretty.

Q. Was she dark or fair?—A. She was fair.

Q. What kind of ears did she have?—A. Long lobe ears.

Q. You didn't expect them to be like a rabbit, did you?—A. No.

Q. How did you know she was there?—A. She gave me a note for Mr. Schiff.

Q. How do you know that was in June?—A. It had that on the note.

Q. Did you read it?—A. No.

Q. Then how did you know?—A. He said something about June and laughed.

Q. That is all you know about it?—A. Yes.

Q. You never saw her before that?—A. No.

Q. When she gave you the note?—A. No.

Q. How did you fix the time when she left?—A. Mr. Dalton told me it was about Christmas.

Frank Appears Weary.

Frank appeared very weary during the questioning of Conley. He alternated his intent gaze from Mr. Rosser to the negro witness. His eyelids twitched nervously at intervals. Every now and then he would take a deep breath.

Mrs. Frank, his wife, sat with her left arm around his shoulder. His mother sat close on his left with her eyes closed most of the time. Still she appeared to be listening.

Mr. Rosser kept his seat while cross-questioning the witness. After almost two hours' o fgrilling he still had not reached the story of the crime. He seemed to be waging a blind fight to entangle the negro.

One listening to the constant rapid questioning felt that surely sooner or later the brain of the negro would falter, but Conley kept responding readily, unfalteringly, about every other question with "I don't know."

Rosser resumed the questioning about Dalton.

Describes Dalton.

Q. Where did you see him?—A. He was coming out of the basement.

Q. What color was his hair?—A. Black. He weighed about 135, height about like that (the witness indicated Mr. Arnold).

Q. How old was he?—A. About 35.

Q. Where did he live?—A. I don't know.

Q. How many times did you see him?—A. Several times.

Q. How many times—A. Only several times.

Q. When did you see him the first time?—A. He was coming out of the basement that first time.

Q. When else?—A. That time Daisy Hopkins brought him there.

Q. When else?—A. About Christmas.

Q. Did you see him Christmas?—A. Not on Christmas Day.

Q. When did you see him?—A. Along in January.

Q. When was the last time you saw him?—A. About six months ago.

Q. Where was he?—A. The detectives brought him down to the police station and asked me if I knew him.

Q. How was he dressed the first time you saw him?—A. I don't know.

Q. You don't know what color his suit was?—A. No, sir.

Q. How did he look?—A. He looked like a man who had just finished work and had dressed and come up town.
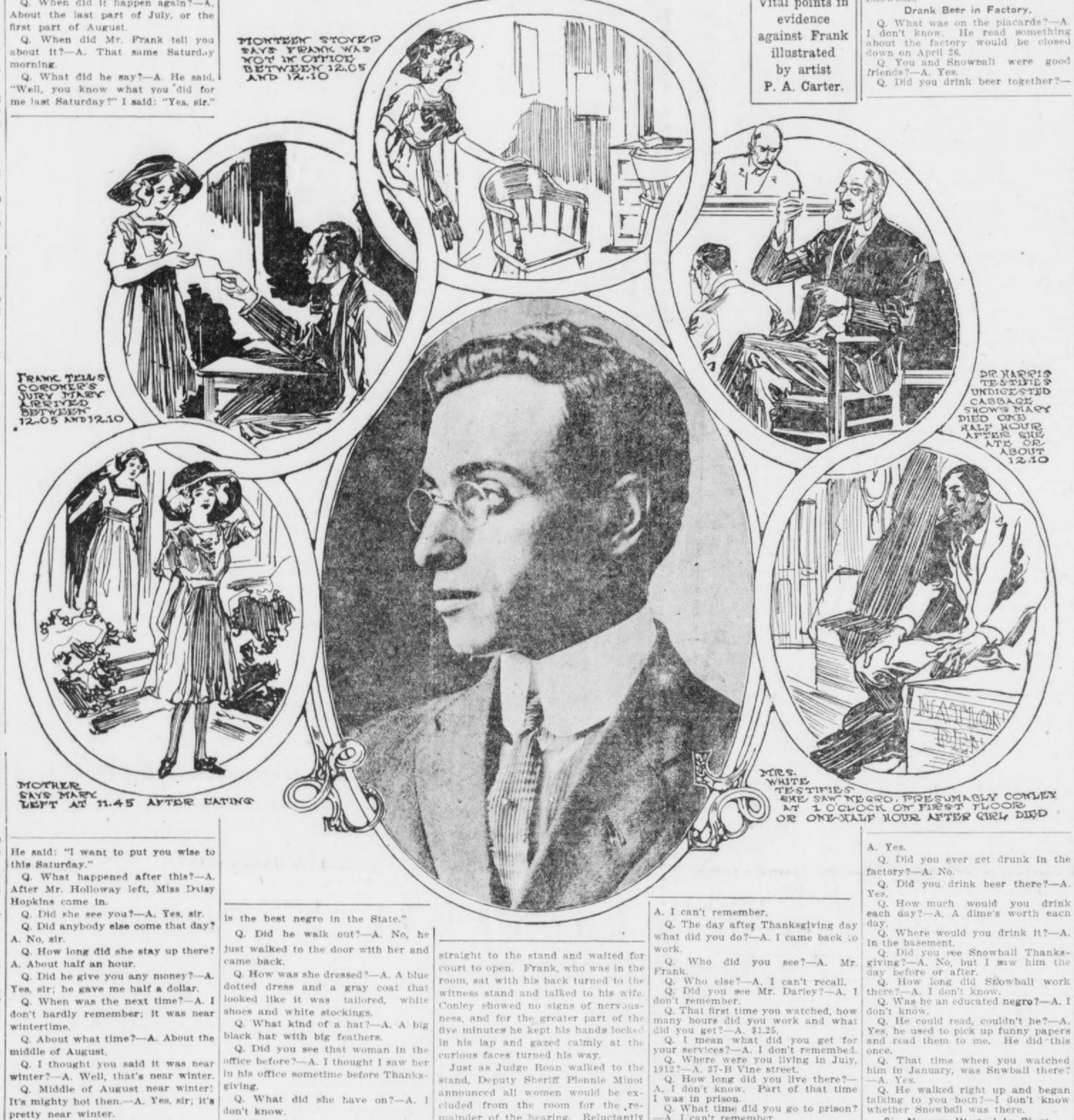
Worked in Holloway's Place.

Q. That first Saturday you watched was Mr. Darley or Mr. Holloway there?—A. Yes, sir, but they left

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

LEO FRANK AND FIVE LINKS IN CHAIN STATE HAS WOVEN FOR HIM

Vital points in evidence against Frank illustrated by artist P. A. Carter.



Health Restored by Eckman's Alterative

If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afflicted, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis:

257 Larnston St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In March, 1908, my doctor pronounced my case 'Tuberculosis in the Glands,' and a number of operations in a hospital failed to benefit me. In the meantime, a friend of mine advised Eckman's Alterative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a frightful condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles I found I was improving, having gained weight, could eat and was able to sleep. I continued using it until I was well, which was in November, 1910. Before I took the medicine I had three hemorrhages; since I have been taking it I have not had any. On November 11, 1910, I started to work, and since that time I have not lost one day's work through sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alterative to anyone who is suffering from Gland trouble."

(Affidavit) JOSEPH B. WHITE.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all of Jacobs' Drug Stores and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

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Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.

10 p. m. solid Pullman train.

10:15 p. m. Coach train.

Make Reservations Now.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

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I cure to stay cured NERVE, BLOOD and Skin Diseases, STRICTURE, Prostatic Troubles, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Piles and All Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

I use 606, the celebrated German preparation for Blood Poison, and Guarantee results. Everything absolutely confidential.

If you can't call, write. Free Consultation and Advice to all HOURS—9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. J. D. HUGHES

Opposite Third National Bank. 16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

RESIGNATION OF ENVOY WILSON ACCEPTED

Crisis in Mexican Situation at White House Passes as President Takes Firm Stand.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Bryan, acting for President Wilson, accepted to-day the resignation of Henry Lane Wilson as Ambassador to Mexico. The resignation will go into effect at the end of 60 days.

Ambassador Wilson was closeted with the Secretary of State for about two hours to-day discussing matters in connection with the administration in Mexico. On leaving the State Department he said he had no comment to make on any policy or proposed policy of the President or of the Secretary of State.

He added that the President's plans for peace in Mexico have not been discussed with him. The Ambassador said he was sure the President and the Secretary of State were actuated by motives of the highest patriotism, and that he is sorry that he can not consider himself in accord with their ideas.

When asked what he intended to do in the future, Mr. Wilson replied:

To Return to Law Practice.

"Frankly, I don't know. I came into the State Department naked and I am going out naked. I probably shall return to the practice of law."

Previous to his appointment as Ambassador to Mexico in December, 1909, Mr. Wilson served as Minister to Chile and Belgium and as a delegate to a number of diplomatic conferences. He was born in Crawfordville, Ind., in 1857, practiced law and engaged in banking in Spokane, Wash., from 1885 until he entered the diplomatic service in 1887.

No definite announcement has been made from the State Department concerning Ambassador Wilson's successor, but it is believed the embassy will be left in charge of Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, until it is believed best to appoint a new Ambassador, probably not until after the elections in Mexico.

Envoy's Views Attacked.

Secretary of State Bryan issued the following statement:

"Ambassador Wilson's resignation has been accepted to take effect October 14. The part which he felt it his duty to take in the earliest stages of the recent revolution in Mexico would make it difficult for him to represent the views of the present administration in view of the situation which now exists."

The contrast between the great mass of rumors regarding mediation, intervention, the disvision of Mexico into zones and the ousting of Huerta, and the clear and definite word which came from the White House to-day was striking.

It makes clear that the United States will not have war on its hands as the result of the effort to restore order in Mexico; that it is not going to recognize Huerta, and that diplomatic efforts have been successful.

It is not believed that foreign governments have been sounded as to the new policy soon to be announced, but the optimism prevailing in official circles indicates it would be satisfactory to all.

Declares Envoy Wilson Kept Mexico in Turmoil.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—In a statement issued to-day by General Manuel Brito, former Governor of the Mexican State of Campeche, Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador to Mexico, was accused of being a "right-hand man of the Huerta government in Mexico.

"Ambassador Wilson has helped keep Mexico in a turmoil for years," said General Brito. "He was responsible for all of my troubles with the present government. He engineered my arrest on American soil when Huerta was unable to have me taken while I was on British soil.

Blames Envoy for Arrest.

"I admit I killed Captain Bonilla, but I did it while acting in my official capacity of rebel leader in my province. His sword was drawn to attack me when I killed him. It was not murder. It was an incident of war. I came to New Orleans under my own name, feeling that I was safe from arrest by Huerta's men. Ambassador Wilson brought about my arrest. I am sure he will never be returned to Mexico City."

A hearing on the writ of habeas corpus on which General Brito was released was set for to-day before Federal Judge Foster. The charges against him are murder and robbery, alleged to have happened in Mexico.

Federal Agent Gives Up.

The parole of G. Raymond Matthews, special agent of the United States Department of Justice, who was charged with attempting to blackmail General Brito, ended to-day and he surrendered to the Federal authorities.

J. L. Mott, assistant to Matthews, and Ernesto Fernandez y Arteaga, representative here of the Constitutionalist party, who were arrested with Matthews, are still in the parish prison awaiting trial.

Joy for Naiads! Scant Suit Jails Man Bather

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Women bathers of Chicago who have been compelled to add more to their bathing suits to satisfy the ideals of the Lake Michigan bathing beach censors today were rejoicing at the arrest of Austin Qualey who wore trunks that were too short and too tight.

Qualey was the first man arrested this season for wearing a too brief costume.

60 Rattlers Furnish Lotion for Sick Rhino

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Sixty rattlesnakes were killed to make a massage fluid to be used in an attempt to drive rheumatic twinges from the hulk of Miss Smiles, a two-horned rhinoceros, at the Central Park Zoo.

Mrs. Hawkins Will Fight Life Sentence

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—"It was a case of Mrs. Hawkins against the whole field. We fought them all," said B. R. Gaillard, counsel for Mrs. Silva Hawkins, sentenced on Saturday to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins. "A hearing for new trial will be had before Judge Jones on September 20, but I do not think he will grant it. There are plenty of grounds and we will take it to the Supreme Court.

The Grand Jury recently declared the jail in which Mrs. Hawkins is incarcerated to be insanitary. It is said Mrs. Hawkins is suffering from indigestion.

$300,000 Posted for Recovery of Necklace

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Three hundred thousand dollars has been placed in the hands of a Paris advocate for the recovery of the missing $750,000 pearl necklace, stolen between Paris and London. The money was put up by a member of Lloyd's.

A dispute over where the necklace was lost is on between Scotland Yard and French detectives. The former claims the pearls were lost in French territory. The Parisian detectives say the theft took place in England.

Whole Town 'Egged;' Still Holds Its Nose

RENSSELAER, IND., Aug. 4.—This city awoke with a foul odor attacking its nostrils. Hydrogen-sulphide and carbon bisulphide permeated the atmosphere downtown.

There was an outdoor band concert in the public square. A party of young men, sought by the police now, indulged in hurling decayed eggs at the crowd.

The fire department was called out to drown the effects of the egg-throwing. The health authorities disinfected lavishly.

Cotton Exhibit Rests In Committee Hands

To determine whether Atlanta is to have the first and only permanent cotton and corn products exhibition in the world, the subcommittee appointed Saturday with W. M. Hutchinson as chairman, will meet Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

If Atlanta is to have the exhibition it must be decided this week, as it is contemplated that the exhibit shall occupy an entire floor in the new Chamber of Commerce building.

3 Dead in Crash as Train Wrecks Auto

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—William Laimbeer, millionaire broker, hurt yesterday in the automobile disaster which claimed the lives of S. Osgood Pell, a rich real estate dealer, and Chase Campbell, a chauffeur, died to-day in a hospital.

Mrs. Laimbeer, who was in the party when a Long Island Railroad train ran down their automobile, is in a hospital in a precarious condition.

American Princess Has Laundress Rival

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 4.—U. S. secret service men are searching for Stanislaus Sulkowski, the young Austrian nobleman, who last Monday married Miss Marie Louise Freese, a society girl, of Los Angeles.

It was asserted by Deputy United States Attorney W. Robinson that the Prince is wanted to explain his love letters to Mrs. Clara Melcher, the Vienna laundress, now in Los Angeles seeking him.

Turks 'Ready to Die' To Retain Adrianople

Special Cable to The Georgian.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4.—Turkey intends to hold Adrianople at any price. This was made plain today by Minister of the Interior Talaat Bey, who declared that the entire Ottoman army would be sacrificed if necessary to hold the captured city. In a statement Talaat Bey said:

"The Balkan soldiers can only get Adrianople from us at an enormous price of blood for the entire army is ready to die in defense of the city."

20 Perish in Fire in Colliery in Scotland

Special Cable to The Georgian.

GLASGOW, Aug. 4.—Twenty miners are known to be dead, many are fatally injured and a number are entombed as the result of a terrific fire which is raging in the Cadder colliery.

All mine ponies have been suffocated. Desperate attempts to rescue the entombed miners have been frustrated.

Paderewski Revels In Ragtime On Birthday

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Paderewski, who will again be heard next season in America, celebrated his birthday at his Swiss country home, which was turned into a bower of flowers.

A feature of the celebration was the performance of ragtime by six famous pianists.

DEATH NEWS AWAITS BOY.

The police have been asked to find Richard Moore, 17 years old, a chauffeur, and notify him of the death of his mother in Gainesville.

LACKING QUORUM HOUSE DEFERS TAX BILLS

Speaker Burwell Scolds Members Absent When Important Measures Are Brought Up.

Because not more than one-half of the members of the House were in their seats Monday morning, consideration of three important tax bills, two of them providing for Constitutional amendments and all of them administration measures, was postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the bills, which carries out Governor Slaton's ideas of a tax levy of one mill in 1915 and one and a half mills in 1916, as expressed in his inaugural address, has been made a special order for Wednesday.

The other two bills were introduced by Speaker Burwell, and provide for amendments to the Constitution, which will limit the levy for school purposes to two and one-half mills, and for pensions to one mill. Both will come up for consideration Tuesday morning.

Speaker Burwell severely scored members who persisted in being absent when important legislation was under consideration.

"It is to be regretted," the Speaker said, "that members of this House cannot be in their seats. I heartily congraiulate and compliment those members who think enough of the welfare of their State to be in their seats this morning."

Mr. Sheppard of Sumter endeavored to get a postponement of action on the measures until 11:30 o'clock in the hope that some of the members would come in on the morning trains. He withdrew his motion after Speaker Burwell's criticism of the absentees.

Chinese Rebels Flee; Loyal Troops Victors

CANTON, CHINA, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand Chinese revolutionists who were defeated by government troops under General Lunch Chi Kuang near Shihuing, on West River, are in retreat, according to advices received here to-day. All the rebel forces in the province of Kiang Si have been repulsed.

The rebel host now numbers 25,000 men.

Glides 2,500 Feet In Wrecked Aeroplane

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Aviator Lloyd Thompson narrowly escaped death when the propeller of his aeroplane broke while he was 2,500 feet in the air.

Thompson's skill in making a dangerous spiral drop without power saved him.

Fire in Jewish Club Causes $500 Damage

Fire broke out in the Jewish Alliance Building, 95 Capitol avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. Quick arrival of the firemen prevented serious damage.

The blaze started in the gymnasium and burned a hole through the floor. About $500 damage was done.

Assassin Shoots at Omaha Sleuth Chief

OMAHA, NEBR., Aug. 4.—An attempt to assassinate Chief of Detectives Stephen Malone was made early to-day.

An unidentified person fired two bullets at him as he sat in his office at the police station.

OBITUARY

The body of Mrs. Fannie Hawkins Conyers, who died Sunday at a private sanitarium, was taken Monday to Cartersville. Mrs. Conyers was sixty-seven years old, and lived at 371 North Boulevard. She is survived by six sons: S. T., Judge C. B., A. J., J. H., B. J. and A. C. Conyers and one daughter, Mrs. Foster P. Key. Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist church, Cartersville, followed by interment in the cemetery there. The six sons acted as pallbearers.

Richard F. Mabry, nineteen years old, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home, No. 315 West Fourth street. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mabry, and one brother. Funeral announcements later.

The body of Evelyn Carter, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, who died at the residence, No. 141 Griffin street, Sunday, is at Poole's chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

Robert Street, the fourteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Street, No. 61 Gartrell street, died at the residence Sunday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The funeral of Evelyn Carter, who died Sunday, was held from Poole's chapel Monday morning. The body was taken to Temple, Ga., for interment.

Richard F. Mabry,
nineteen years old, No. 315 West Fourth street, died Sunday night. The body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's.

Edwin G. Black,
fifteen years old, son of Edwin G. Black, of the firm of Thurman, Black & Calhoun, died at the residence, No. 115 East Eleventh street, Sunday. He is survived by his parents and a younger sister. The body will be sent to Savannah Monday night for interment.

Mulhall Branded as Falsifier by Senator

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Townsend, of Michigan, branded the charges of Colonel Mulhall, the lobbyist, as absolutely false while testifying before the Senate Lobby Committee to-day.

Mulhall had asserted in his letters that he had had confidential interviews with Townsend and referred to Townsend as "one of our best friends." Townsend admitted that Mulhall had called upon him when the so-called Madison injunction bill was before Congress. This visit was paid while a convention of the National Association was being held in New York City and Townsend was invited to make a speech. Townsend said he declined.

Senator Myers Denies Tariff Hits Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—"The discrimination against farm interests of which we hear so much in the discussion of the tariff, often means: We are not getting our share of the graft; we are being overlooked in the distribution of plunder," said Senator Myers, of Montana, in the Senate to-day.

He made a vigorous denial to charges by other Senators that the Democrats have discriminated against the farmers of the West in framing the tariff bill.

He also insisted that free raw wool would not put the sheepmen out of business.

Wilson Adheres to His Nicaragua Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Defeat of the administration's plan in connection with Nicaragua when the plan was broached to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Saturday has not changed President Wilson's view in connection with the main provisions of the treaty, according to a statement issued by Secretary of State Bryan to-day.

"Owing to the fact tha the Senate's time is occupied with the tariff and currency bill, further consideration of the treaty with Nicaragua will be deferred until the regular session," said Bryan.

Work on Piedmont Driveway Is Halted

After grading and dumping the stone necessary to build a driveway from Jackson and Tenth streets through Piedmont Park west to the intersection of the driveway around the east side of the lake, the work has been discontinued, and it appears that it will be impossible to complete it until next year, the money for this purpose having been exhausted.

It was the intention of the Park Board to build this driveway and one other, the latter being really the continuation of Jackson street east of the lake to a connection with the driveway along the lower end of the lake.

Boy Is Chained and Starved; Father Held

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Jake Slaskasy is in jail here to-day awaiting trial on the charge of chaining his 5-year-old son, Abe, to a stove and feeding him nothing but bread and water for five days. The boy is being cared for by Juvenile Court officers. He was nearly exhausted from hunger when he was found.

"Bad animals should be chained up," said the boy's father.

Mad Dog Creates Panic in a Church

LACROSSE, WIS., Aug. 4.—A rabid dog yesterday created a panic in St. Mary's Catholic Church here while services were in progress. As the dog appeared the worshipers dashed to the exits.

The dog attacked the altar, snarling so viciously that none dared approach. A policeman finally induced the animal to pursue him from the church. Then he killed it.

Judge Says Boy Must Reform or Lose 'Hide'

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—Frank Satterfield, a 15-year-old orphan boy, has been sentenced to the Georgia Reformatory. He did not refute the charges of petty violations of the law.

In sentencing him, Judge Jones said that in the reformatory Satterfield would be controlled and if necessary, "the hide will be taken off" to reform him.

SENTENCED FOR STEALING.

GAINESVILLE.—Tom Wilson, a white man more than 50 years of age, has been for the second time given a sentence by Judge Jones, in Hall Superior Court, for stealing.

GROCER IS BANKRUPT.

David Finerowsky, a groceryman, Monday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He admits liabilities of $2,924.99 and gives assets of $3,319.85.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7.

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

ECONOMY RECORD IN CITY FINANCES

Only $13,220 Appropriated for Expenses for Month by the Council Committee.

Just $13,220.74 was expended by the finance committee at the meeting Monday morning, this being the smallest amount in many months.

For a sewer to take away the water at the steel plant $6,000 was appropriated.

To renovate and rearrange the Crew Street Public School to accommodate the English commercial course $1,500 was ordered placed at the disposal of the Board of Education. This work will save the city $125 a month, which has been paid in rentals during the last year.

To pay in full for the DeKalb avenue paving $5,220.74 was appropriated.

For a small building for the crematory, $400 was given.

To pay an inspector for one month additional time at the crematory $100 was appropriated.

The session of the committee was very short, there being no objection to any of the appropriations asked.

Gambler Is Drowned Fleeing From Police

ATHENS, Aug. 4.—When the police discovered a crowd of negro crapshooters near the Oconee River yesterday afternoon, one of them, Joe Warren, rather than be taken plunged into the river. While attempting to swim across he was drowned.

Warren's body was recovered two hours afterward. He was 20 years old.

4,000 MERCHANTS GATHER FOR MEET

Governor and Mayor to Welcome Delegates at First Session Tuesday Morning.

Discussions on topics which range from how to buy goods to the way to handle clerks, and entertainments which include vaudeville and barbecues, await the 4,000 retail dealers who are gathering in Atlanta for the Southern Merchants' convention.

Though the convention nominally opened Monday, the real beginning will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday when Bolling H. Jones, chairman, will call the assemblage to order at the Auditorium.

The registration office will open at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward are to welcome the delegates. Crop diversification will be the principal topic for discussion Tuesday.

Boy Disappears on His Way to Factory

The police Monday searched for J. B. Lindley, 15 years old, who disappeared Saturday morning when he left his home, No. 63 Eugenia street, to go to his work at the Southern Photo Material plant in Central avenue.

The boy failed to reach this place and nothing has been seen or heard of him.

Do not suffer from eye-strain. Glasses fitted scientifically. Oculist service at opticians' prices. L. N. Huff Optical Co., two stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell. Adv.

The Pearce Agency

MANAGERS

Georgia Department

Reliance Life Insurance Co.

of Pittsburg, Pa.

Reliable agents looking for something that will sell will find it to their interest to investigate our

Perfect Protection Policies

502-3 Candler Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

Reliance Life Insurance Co.

OF PITTSBURG

Organized under laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office,—Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittsburg.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock		$1,000,000.00
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned by the company	$160,056.40	$ 160,056.40
2. Loans on bonds and mortgages (first liens) on real estate		674,200.00
4. Loans made in cash to policyholders on this company's policies assigned as collateral		338,682.90
5. Premium notes, loans or liens on policies in force		234,055.45
6. Bonds and stocks owned absolutely—market value carried out		2,038,612.62
7. Cash in company's office		700.00
8. Cash deposited in bank to credit of company		134,800.42
9. Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission		7,900.68
10. Interest due or accrued and unpaid		49,320.06
11. Bills receivable		13,279.29
12. Agents' balance		174,040.87
13. Rents due or accrued and unpaid		108.00
14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deductions 20 per cent. for average loaning from gross amount)		190,658.84
15. All other assets, both real and personal, not included hereinbefore		59,737.18
Total assets		$4,076,153.72

III. LIABILITIES.

Net premium reserve		$2,601,922.00
3. Death losses and matured endowments in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due	$ 15,915.18	
Total policy claims		15,915.18
10. Amount of all other claims against the company		24,983.16
11. Cash capital		1,000,000.00
12. Surplus over all liabilities		433,333.38
Total liabilities		$4,076,153.72

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

1. Amount of cash premiums received	$ 590,647.53
2. Amount of notes received for premiums	67,518.62
3. Interest received	70,488.87
4. Amount of income from all other sources	5,897.93
Total income	$ 734,553.05

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

1. Losses paid	$ 99,527.02	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		$ 99,527.02
4. Annuitants		650.00
5. Surrender policies		19,563.04
6. Dividends paid to policyholders or others		5,783.88
7. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents and officers' salaries		287,801.53
8. Taxes paid		27,451.73
9. All other payments and expenditures		32,052.59
Total disbursements		$ 472,829.79

Greatest amount insured in any one risk ... No limit
Total amount of insurance outstanding ... $39,674,337.00

A copy of the act incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—County of Allegheny.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, H. G. Scott, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president and secretary of Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburg, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. H. G. SCOTT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1913.
W. J. SNODGRASS, Notary Public.

U. S. Postal Sub-Station in Center Aisle.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

"Furniture of Worth"

Is the Only Kind of Furniture in This

August Furniture Sale

There is genuinely good furniture; and attractive imitation furniture.

Unless one sees both kinds, it is sometimes hard to tell one from the other.

Housekeepers about to buy furniture, therefore, will do well to shop around before making a final decision.

A hint that may help is the fact that Rich's hold but two sales a year—once in February, and again in August. Our prices for the other ten months of the year, therefore, must be low enough to compete with stores that are forever holding sales. August reductions then should make Rich's prices the lowest. They are.

These prices refer to genuinely good furniture—furniture to live with—furniture which will come into your home prepared to give you comfort, and to endear itself to you—as much as inanimate objects can, by long and faithful ministry.

—More than half the furniture bears reductions of only 10 per cent to 15 per cent—our first profits are not sufficient to justify cutting prices in two on regular stock.

—But we also have a great many pieces of furniture in odds and ends, broken suits and discontinued patterns of our own, as well as withdrawn patterns and samples acquired underprice from the makers who supply us regularly, which bear reductions of 20, 30, 40 and even 50 per cent.

—Savings throughout the stock, therefore, average about $20 on every $100 spent. A few hints typical of the savings on all:

	Was	Now
Sheraton Folding Top Table	$ 45.00	$28.50
Sheraton Buffet Dark Mahognay finish	100.00	75.00
Soli Mahogany Tea Wagon	40.00	33.00
Mahogany Hall Chair, cane seat and back	37.50	25.00
Mahogany Frame and Tapestry Empire Sofa	85.00	50.00
Set of 8 Chairs, solid mahogany	79.00	60.00
Mahogany Trays, many styles	6.50	5.00
Writing Desk, brown mahogany finish	35.00	30.00
Dining Table, Early English, 54 in. diameter	35.00	30.00
Mahogany Veneer Buffet	50.00	40.00
Old English Writing Desk	26.50	15.00
Fumed Oak Armchair, leather cushions	25.00	18.00
Solid Mahogany Rocker, rush seat	22.50	12.50
Golden Oak Dresser	16.50	12.50
Ladies' Mahogany Chifforobe	160.00	75.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	110.00	55.00

Customers wishing more than the usual 30 days' credit can arrange terms to suit through our office.

$1 to $3 Laces at 49c

"$3 laces for 49c," exclaims the skeptic, "what's wrong?" Nothing. Rather than carry over odds and ends into another season we prefer to sell them now—even at the absurdly low price of 49c.

The values are apparent at a glance. They include the very laces that will respond to Fashion's roll call this fall. There are Venise, Shadow, Applique, Lierre, Darn, Venise-Van Dyke and other laces. Chiefly in bandings and flouncings—the left overs from matched sets. 4 to 12 inches wide, in lengths from 5 yards to full pieces. Not a yard worth less than $1, more worth from $1.50 to $3. Choice 49c.

(Sale at 8:30 Laces—Main Floor, Right)

Linens: A Clearance

Stock-taking, just completed, shows odd linen cloths; patterns to be withdrawn; extra napkins or cloths that do not match. All these and others are offered to-morrow at reductions averaging close to half. Included are the superb Irish, French, Moravian and Damask table cloths, many with napkins to match. Scores and scores of different patterns and sizes are represented in this summary:

Damask Table Cloths, values $7.50 to $10, at $4.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $10 to $15, at $6.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $15 to $19.50, at $8.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $20 to $25, at $10.

Linen Remnants

1 3-4 to 4 1-2 yard lengths of linen damask that have accumulated during the season. The stock is unusually heavy; hence find unusual reductions.

$1 Toweling 50c

25 and 27-inch finest qualities of Bird's-eye and Huck towelings. Just half price.

75c and $1 towels—fine Flemish unfinished towels.

Save Greatly on Napkins

Napkins 24 to 27 inches: Were $8.50, at a dozen $5.98.
Napkins 26 to 27 inches: Were $12.50, at, dozen $7.98.
Napkins 26 to 27 inches: Were $15.00, at, dozen $10.00.
Napkins 28 inches: Our finest $25 values, at, dozen $15.00.

Baby Pillow Cases One-Half Price

$2.00 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.00.
$2.50 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.25.
$3.00 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.50.

Embroidered Bed Spreads

$9.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $4.50.
$10.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $5.00.
$5.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $2.50.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

The World of Society

These girls have been appointed sponsors for the polo match to be played at Fort McPherson Wednesday: Misses Mert Hancock, Lyda Nash, Allene Fielder, Tommie Hancock, Rebie Wilkins, Elise Brown, Louise Bradbury, Virginia Hoffman and Mary Carl Hurst. Their chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dinkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman of Grantville.

There will be two teams, one representing the Atlanta Polo Club, and the other, the Seventeenth Infantry. The match will be exciting and a large number of Atlanta people will be present to witness the introduction of the game in Atlanta. The Atlanta team will be led by Captain Sexman, of the Governor's Horse Guard. A fine player in the team will be Mr. F. A. Savadge. He has won several cups and medals in polo tournaments.

Vandiford-Vance.

The marriage is announced of Miss Della Vandiford to Mr. J. E. Vance. The ceremony took place Saturday evening, August 2, at the residency, No. 124 Mangum street, the Rev. A. C. Ward officiating.

For Miss Murphey's Guests.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon gave an informal dancing party Saturday evening at their chapter house on North Avenue in compliment to the house-guests of Miss Mary Murphey.

Thirty guests were present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Murphey.

Miss Stewart's Dance.

Miss Helen Stewart will entertain at a dancing party Monday evening at her home on Piedmont Avenue for Miss Dora Candler, of Dallas, Texas, who is the guest of Miss Marie Dinkins. About 200 of the younger society set will be present.

Pattillo-Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson Pattillo, of Macon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Forrester, to Mr. Thomas Hardeman Clark, of Leesburg, Ga., the wedding to take place in September.

For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belliveau entertained at a dancing party followed by a Dutch supper last Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter, of Chicago. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belliveau gave a theater party in their honor and several other informal affairs were given for them during their short visit here.

East Lake Dance.

Among those who enjoyed the dance at the East Lake Country Club Saturday evening were Misses Jennie D. Harris, Mary Hines, Emma Kate Amorous, Laura Cowles, Elizabeth Morgan, Nell Prince, Jeanette Lowndes, Louise Riley, Lillian Logan, Mary Bowen, Elizabeth Dunson, Gladys Dunson, Augusta Pearce, of New York; Helen Wolfork, Lyda Nash, Lucile Kuhrt, Edith and Antoinette Kirkpatrick, Passie May Ottley, Elise Brown, Helen McCarty, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Margaret Ward, Hettie Sibley, of Birmingham; Louise Alexander, of Augusta; Lula Black, Annie Sykes Rice, Daisey LeCraw and Edith Dunson, Messrs Winter Alfriend, T. B. Higdon, Hughes Roberts, Grover Middlebrooks, Walter DuBard, Ben Ragsdale, Frank Montgomery, Fred Hoyt, Bokover Toy, Julian Thomas, Francis Clarke, Dr. Charles Hodge, Henry Hull, Clarence Trippe, L. F. Montgomery, Julius Jennings, Edward Carter, Dunlap Morton, of Memphis; Frank O'Keefe, Henry Kuhrt, Charley Williams, Curry Moon, Moultrie Hitt, Carl Ramspeck and Major Hardaway.

Dinner Dance at Piedmont Club.

At the dinner dance at the Piedmont Club Saturday evening a large number of people were present, nearly 200 having dinner on the porches and the terrace. Among the parties given was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Felder entertained their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Miss Lma Pooly and Mr. Henry Miller.

Mr. J. H. McDonough, of Dallas, entertained a party of twelve, his guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Julius DeGive, Miss Gladys LeVin and Mr. Hall Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kneipe, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Messrs. Alex Smith and J. H. Lewis, entertained parties of four and six.

Others present were Misses Helen Moody, Annie Lee McKenzie, Marian Achison, Constance Knowles, Marion Goldsmith, Miss Thatch, of Birmingham; Mignon McCarty and her guest, Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J.; Allene Fielder, Jessie McKee, Leon Ladson, Gladys Hanson, Messrs Sam Slicer, Eugene Haynes, Lynn Werner, Jesse Draper, Wallace Draper, Joseph Colquitt, Dr. Montague Boyd, Bowie Martin, Joseph Brown Connally, Lauren Foreman, Dugas McCleskey, Hal Hentz, Dr. Glenwood Giddings, James Alexander, Clarence Knowles, Milton Dargan, Louis Carhart, William Manry, Mr. Tucher, Mr. Evans, Dr. Childs and Eugene Kelly.

3-Cent Fare Fight In Detroit Nears Crisis

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Interesting developments in Detroit's fight for 3-cent street car fares are expected next Thursday.

Mayor Mark has advised all passengers to refuse to pay more than 3 cents after Wednesday and to demand transfers. The Detroit United Railway probably will refuse to accept the 3-cent fare.

Municipal ownership is what the city seeks, and is likely to attain. The United States Supreme Court has declared the railway has no rights in Detroit's streets, as many of the franchises have expired.

PERSONALS

Miss Lottie Wyly will return from Wrightsville next Friday.

R. W. Byers has returned from a trip to New York and the East.

Miss Jennie Hall has returned from a month's stay in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Muehler are located at Stone Mountain for the summer.

Miss Kathleen Beach is spending the summer in Narcoochee Valley with the Misses Glenn at Saute.

Mrs. Lottie Gray Browne is visiting in Columbus, the guest of Mrs. R. B. Gunby, on Rose Hill.

Miss Nell England, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Ellen Marsh, in Augusta.

B. S. Dunlap, of Cordele, former treasurer of the Atlanta Athletic Club, is in Atlanta for a brief stay.

Miss Marguerite Gallnard, of Atlanta, left Monday for a visit to Miss Mary Hartfelder, in Savannah.

George R. Donovan has gone to join Mrs. Donovan at Atlantic City, N. J., for a two or three-weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eiseman and their son, Fred, have returned to Atlanta from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Raymond Lee will leave this week for Pablo Beach to be away for several weeks.

Miss Margaret Bland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tyler Eason, in Columbus.

Miss Annie Winship Bates is spending the week-end with Miss Celeste Shadburn, in Buford.

Mrs. H. G. Daniels and daughter, Martha Rhea, of Savannah, have gone home, after a short visit here.

Mrs. J. Frank Meador will return from Toxaway the last of this month and will be with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Peck, during the winter.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon for Mrs. Ethel B. Hall, whose wedding will be an event ofAugust 14.

Miss Gladys McWilliams entertained at a box party at the Forsyth Monday afternoon for Miss Louise Lewis' guest, Miss Fay Simmons, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Lewis H. Black and her niece Mrs. Leonard James, have gone to Atlantic City, where they will remain through the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter, of Chicago, returned home Saturday, after a visit to their sisters, Mrs. F. E. Belliveau and Mrs. W. D. McDuffie.

Misses Louise and Julia Warren, of Louisville, Ga., and Miss Madeline Arline, of Savannah, are the guests of Miss Lucile Daley at her home near Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burke and children, Charles, Jr., and Sybil, who have been on an extended Western trip, returned home Monday. They went to California and toured the Yellowstone and other famous Western places.

Mrs. Estelle Garrett Baker left Saturday for New York, where she went to join Mrs. Roland Alston and her uncle, Mr. C. L. Hutcheson, of Chattanooga, who will leave Monday evening for Nova Scotia. Before returning home they will be in Atlantic City for some time.

Mrs. Peter W. Meldrim and her daughters, Misses Caroline and Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, leave next Friday night for Lake Toxaway. Miss Caroline Meldrim will stop at Hendersonville for a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. Noble Jones at Kanuga Lake. The Misses Meldrim will be charming acquisitions to Toxaway.

Miss Ferol Humphries with her father, Mr. W. C. Humphries, will leave the last of the week for Oshkosh, Wis., where they will be for two weeks. Before returning home Miss Humphries will visit friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rees Marshall and her little son, Rees Hervey, have returned from a five weeks' stay at Narragansett.

Miss Bessie Wheless, of Savannah, who spent a few days here last week as the guest of Miss Ferol Humphries, on her way home from Highland Lake, where she visited Miss Alice Parks, returned home Sunday evening. Miss Humphries will go to Savannah in November to attend the races, and later Miss Wheless will return to Atlanta to make Miss Humphries a lengthy visit.

Mrs. Rees Marshall and her son, Rees Hervey, returned Sunday from a stay of several weeks at Narragansett Pier. They were guests of Mrs. Marshall's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. O'Connor and Miss Madge Bannigan, at their cottage for a part of the time, and were guests of Miss Amy Wendleshafer also, during their stay of five weeks. Miss Nina Gentry is now visiting Miss Bannigan and has been extensively entertained. A beautiful dinner party of eighteen covers was given at the Casino by Miss Bannigan, a few evening before Mrs. Marshall left, in honor of the two Atlanta visitors. Mrs. Marshall attended the polo games at Narragansett and is enthusiastic over the exciting sport.

Dog Takes Stranded Men's Note 25 Miles

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 4.—Following the breakdown of their automobile 25 miles south of here, members of the Christiania Athletic Club tied a note asking for help to the club's dog and told the animal to go home.

The dog arrived exhausted at the clubhouse here two hours later.

LOCAL BANKERS LAUD M'ADOO'S MONEY PLAN

Proposed Allotment of $50,000,000 to Move Crops Has Inspired Confidence, They Say.

Approval of Secretary McAdoo's proposal to deposit $50,000,000 in the banks of the West and South to assist in moving the crops is unanimous among the heads of Atlanta's national banks.

They like it because it will set a fine precedent; because the actual money will be of great aid; because the money is offered more cheaply than it can be borrowed in New York, and because the sentimental effect already is seen in an accession of public confidence.

Some of them see in the move an attempt to create a market for 2 per cent Government bonds, which are depressed because the Owen-Glass currency bill threatens to make them unavailable as a basis for circulation. This motive, however, is justifiable, and bankers agree that whatever the inspiration, its result will be good.

How the "2's" Would Benefit.

The Secretary of the Treasury stipulates that only those banks which have 40 per cent of their authorized circulation shall be given the additional deposits. Some of the banks which have small circulation outstanding would have to increase their issues in order to get the funds, and would have to buy bonds to do this. The demand thus created might help the price of Government 2's, as the supply of 4's and 3's is limited.

Joseph A. McCord, of the Third National Bank, approves of the new policy, but says that if farmers would be a little more business-like, help would not be needed.

"Secretary McAdoo," he says, "undoubtedly can assist greatly by depositing government money during the crop-moving periods. But there is a way in which the cotton crop could be moved without the use of a single dollar of actual money.

Farmers Should Pay by Check.

"If the farmers would deposit the check which pays them for their cotton, and then pay their debts by check, no real silver, gold or greenbacks need be used at all. The trouble always has been that the farmer demands cash for his cotton. He carries it home in his pocket and leaves it around the house for a week or so. Finally he goes and pays his debts in actual money. With hundreds of thousands of farmers doing this huge sums in currency must be borrowed by the banks for this temporary use."

Critics of Secretary McAdoo have insisted that he is unwise in sending so much money away from the Treasury. An emergency, they say, would find him with depleted funds.

In reply to this Robert F. Maddox, of the American National Bank, says:

"This is the ounce of prevention which makes a cure unnecessary. There will be no emergency when the government takes such an attitude. It often has been said that there is no sentiment in business. This is wrong. Nothing is so much affected by sentiment as money. Business is credit; credit is confidence. The action the secretary has taken already is reflected in better feeling all through this section."

Captain C. E. Currier, of the Atlanta National Bank, speaks in the same strain. "The Secretary has forestalled the possibility of any untoward developments," he says. "The confidence thus begotten does more good than the actual money. Of course, there will be careful scrutiny of the banks which ask for these deposits, but no one need fear that Atlanta's commercial paper will not pass the test."

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, of the Lowry National Bank, has written a letter to Secretary McAdoo congratulating him upon his action. William J. Blalock, of the Fulton National Bank, also calls the move "an ounce of prevention," and says it will have a most beneficial effect.

GOOD SHIP CHEESE LOST!

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Police boats patrolling the Chicago harbor to-day were searching for the Cheese, a sailing dory, which was stolen by harbor pirates.

A Weak Stomach?

Have you indigestion or dyspepsia, a torpid liver or any other of the many ills coming from a weak stomach?

DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

for forty years has done a "lion's share" in eliminating these distressing ailments.

Order a Bottle from Your Druggist today

Bargain in Wedding License; Recorder Anxious to Aid Cupid

If there's a young man in Atlanta who desires a real bargain in matrimony, here's a jam-up chance.

Recorder Pro Tem Preston has in his possession a marriage license which he offered for sale Monday for a mere song. In fact, Judge Preston said he would allow the purchaser to name his own price.

The license didn't cost Judge Preston anything—he's merely interested in getting rid of it.

The license was left with Judge Preston several days ago by the friend of a couple that were anticipating matrimony. There was some kind of a hitch, however, and the match was declared off. The friend never has returned.

"I have no need for it, and I'd like to help Cupid along a bit," remarked Judge Preston. "I won't ask for bids—the first applicant can get it."

2 Governors to Don Overalls and Work On Missouri's Roads

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Governor Hodges, of Kansas, is going to invade Missouri during the two-day road campaign in this State, August 20 and 21. This is how it happened:

Said the Governor of Missouri to the Governor of Kansas:

"Head the call from Macedonia and come over and help us."

"I'll do just that," said Governor Hodges, "that is, if you have a pair of overalls that will fit and will let me work."

"Oh, sure," said Governor Major. Missouri's executive already has announced his intention to operate a tractor. Governor Hodges also will run a tractor. This will be the first time a Governor of Kansas ever visited at the Missouri mansion.

Auto Breaks Phone Pole in Two Places

Broken in two different places, a telephone pole at Houston and Courtland streets lies wrecked Monday as the result of having been bumped Sunday afternoon by the automobile of G. S. Prior, of No. 211 Ponce De-Leon avenue, driven by Tennessee Thrash, negro chauffeur. Thrash, who was alone in the car, escaped unhurt. The car was considerably damaged.

Thrash said he was attempting to dodge a buggy when he collided with the pole. Police Call Officer Jones entered a case against the negro for reckless driving, and this will be tried in police court Monday afternoon.

About to Wed? Look Up This Proposition

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—For ten dollars, strictly in advance, a leading magistrate here, guarantees to meet couples from other cities at the railway station in an automobile and after the ceremony to furnish a wedding breakfast.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company,
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

GYPSY SMITH IS HEARD BY 5,000

Annual Ten-Day Revival Opens at Sam Jones Tabernacle in Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, Aug. 4.—A crowd estimated at about 5,000 heard the Rev. Gypsy Smith, of London, England, open the annual Sam Jones Tabernacle revival in this city yesterday.

In the afternoon, the Rev. John Callahan, who has charge of the Water Street Mission in New York, addressed a large crowd.

Again at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Gypsy Smith delivered another strong sermon.

The Rev. Bob Jones, of Montgomery, who conducted the meeting last year, is in attendance as platform manager. The singing is being conducted by Mr. McKenzie, of Memphis.

The meetings will continue for ten days and there will be three services daily, Rev. Mr. Smith preaching in the morning and night and Rev. Mr. Callahan every afternoon. Rev. Mr. Sellers, of Chicago, is expected today and he will deliver some of his Bible lectures during the meeting.

Tries to Drown Her Woes With Whisky

A young woman, giving her name as Miss Annie Lester and her address as Folsom's Hotel, told Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday morning that she drank a quart of whisky Sunday night in an effort "to drown her troubles."

According to Policeman Lasseter, the young woman alighted from a cab at Forsyth and Alabama streets, and, with the query, "Where in h—l is the policeman on this beat?" proceeded to give him a tongue lashing.

Judge Preston is considering placing her on probation.

Special Sale of Rich Cut Glass Begins at 9 o'Clock To-morrow

As advertised yesterday we start a special sale on Rich Cut Glass to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

During this sale you can get some handsome pieces of Cut Glass for your own use or for wedding gifts at practically half of regular prices.

Here are a few special values:

6-inch Bonbon Dishes $1.00
8-inch Berry Bowl 2.00
7-piece Water Sets—one 3-pint water pitcher, six ½-pint water tumblers, set .. 5.00
One 14-inch Mirror Plateau 2.00

See the display in the large window room of our China and Glass Department.

MAIL ORDERS.

At these prices mail orders will be shipped by collect express. Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.,
Gold and Silversmiths
31-33 Whitehall Street.
Established 1887

Muse's High Quality Shoes

For Misses and Children At Great Price Reductions

The reputation of MUSE Shoes is sufficient to sell them the year round. This August you may have the same high quality at greatly reduced prices.

We specially stress the quality of our children's Shoes, and are presenting a full line ofthem at the prices quoted below:

GIRLS' $3.00 ankle-strap Pumps, all leathers and white canvas $2.15
MISSES' $3.00 ankle-strap Pumps, all leathers $1.85
CHILDREN'S $2.00 ankle-strap Pumps, all leathers $1.45
INFANTS' ankle-strap Pumps 85c

Full Line of Women's Shoes at August Reductions

Women's Shoe Section, 2nd Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S
No. 203

You Can't Catch Whales With a Pin Hook!

Big businesses can not be sought and appealed to with makeshift advertising. You can not impress large users or consumers of your wares unless your PRINTING is attractively done, your message forcefully written, and your goods admirably and accurately illustrated.

We write, design, illustrate and PRINT advertising literature of every description, and plan it in a way that PROMOTES your interests and makes sales.

Phones M. 1560-2608-2614.

BYRD

Printing Co.
46-48-50 W. Alabama,
Atlanta.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

We Are All in the Same Boat---Mr. Merchant.

Our interests and sympathies and problems are much the same, our efforts are along the same line. What is good for one of us is good for all of us. It is a fine thing therefore to see such a body of men as The Southern Merchants gathered to solve these problems, to make straight and smooth the road that lies between the merchant and the customer.

Nothing but good can result when earnest men get together for serious discussions.

It reflects the spirit of the times, the modern tendency toward purer business methods.

We are glad to have you in Atlanta, we will be **proud** to have you visit our store, to see what is to be seen.

Our doors are **very** wide open, and you are welcome.

To-morrow You Will Find

In the Junior Department, Third Floor--

At 98c

Girls' $1.50 & $2.00 Dresses

Sizes six to fourteen years. Ginghams and percales that tubbing does not fade—plaids, little checks, stripes. Quite a fine selection to choose from, meaning that both patterns and styles are splendid. Long-waisted effects. Wise mothers will buy for the coming school days.

At $1.00

Girls' $1.50 Balkan Middies

Sizes fourteen to eighteen years. The Balkan Middy is the one the young folk have chosen above all others this season. It combines all the comfort of the straight middy and the charm of newness. Now those that were $1.50 are $1.00, of white galatea, trimmed in red or blue—or just plain white.

Infants' Caps and Bonnets Reduced One-Third

Dainty little lacy and embroidery trimmed caps, often touched with satin bows and rosettes, are all reduced one-third in this fashion:

75c Caps and Bonnets - 50c
$1.00 Caps and Bonnets - 66c
$1.50 Caps and Bonnets - $1.00
$2.00 Caps and Bonnets - $1.33
$2.25 Caps and Bonnets - $1.50
$3.00 Caps and Bonnets - $2.00

Bountiful Savings on Beautiful Cottons

Sheer and Exquisite Fabrics in a Clearaway

65c a yard Voiles, white grounds with various little flowers and embroidered dots over surfaces, others with gay stripes across them; also white marquisettes, with blue and light green flowers, 28 inches wide, at 29c

50c a yard Voiles, French voiles, white ground, embroidered dots, 27 inches wide, at 39c

90c a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, soft tan with blue and champagne stripes and checks, 30 inches wide, at 39c

$1.00 a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, striped and flowered in colors, natural linen shade, 45 inches wide, at 49c

$1.00 a yard Voiles, white grounds with colored borders, many patterns, striped and flowered, 46 inches wide, at 50c

65c, 75c and 90c a yard French Linens, fine qualities, choose from pink (two shades), light blue, lavender, green, gray and white, 46 inches wide, at 50c

$1.50 a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, bold silk stripes and checks over a surface of champagne, 45 inches wide, at 69c

$1.35 a yard Voiles, in Oriental patterns, rich shades of green with tan, 52 inches wide, at 69c

15c a yard Brown Linen, all linen, and a most substantial weight at that, 28 inches wide, at 10c

Remnants of Ginghams

We have gathered on one table a satisfying quality of remnants of chambrays and Scotch ginghams for to-morrow's selling. They are in lengths and patterns and colors that mothers will want for children's school dresses, and they are

Reduced One-Half and One-Third

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

TWO POSSEMEN, MISTAKEN FOR NEGRO, SHOT

Assailant of Bodiford Family Near Cairo Surrenders—Safe in Albany Jail.

CAIRO, Aug. 4.—Ed LeConte, the negro who attempted to kill George Bodiford, his wife and five children at their home eight miles from Cairo, in Grady County, on Friday night, is to-day safe in the Dougherty County Jail at Albany. He gave himself up Sunday at Whigham and was rushed to the Decatur County Jail at Bainbridge. Later he was spirited to Albany by Sheriff Emanuel, of Decatur County, to prevent mob violence. LeConte's wife is in jail here, being held as an accessory.

All members of the Bodiford family are still alive and hopes to-day are entertained for their recovery.

Member of Posse Killed.

Hardy Rawls, a member of the posse that searched for LeConte, was mistaken for the negro by Leonard Singletary, another posseman, who shot and instantly killed him. Singletary then ran and was also mistaken for the fugitive. Another posseman shot him down, but he is not seriously wounded.

LeConte gave no reason for his attempted assassination of the Bodiford family, nor did he explain why he surrendered. Posses scoured Grady and Decatur counties all of Sunday afternoon searching for Sheriff Emanuel and LeConte, but he safely eluded them and made his way to Albany. Sentiment ran high here Sunday night and there were threats of the jail being stormed to get LeConte's wife. She is said to have been in the yard at the Bodiford home when the negro brained the seven members of the family with an ax. She denies this.

Garden Causes Trouble.

LeConte, employed by a turpentine firm, lived near the house to which Bodiford had moved a few days ago. He claimed a half interest in the garden on the place and visited the garden several times for vegetables. When Bodiford refused him further admittance he became enraged. The attack on the family followed.

The last girl hit, not being rendered entirely unconscious, begun screaming and the negro returned to the house and choked her into insensibility and probably would have completed the killing of the whole family, had it not been for the fact that he saw a light approaching along the road.

A neighbor named Simms had been attracted by the screams of the girl. As he approached the house the negro ran. Simms seeing him by the light of his lantern, but not having a weapon of any kind, was unable to give chase. He immediately gave the alarm and aid was sent for.

The negro spent the balance of the night at a negro cabin, the home of his mother-in-law, and left there about daylight Saturday. The negro woman was found washing blood spots from the shirt he had worn.

County to Give Cook Books to Newlyweds

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—County Clerk Sweitzer to-day presented to the county board a proposition to present a cook book with every marriage license issued at his office. The scheme was primarily for the benefit of newlyweds, but incidentally it would make Cook County $10,000 richer every year.

Advertising men approached Clerk Sweitzer with the scheme, offering to pay him 25 cents for every cook book presented to newly married couples, and the advertising men would furnish the books.

New Plan To Spend V. Astor's Money

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A London paper makes the following novel suggestion:

"Why does not Vincent Astor strike a new note in philanthropy? All philanthropists think they have earned praise when they have helped the deserving. They have merely done their bare duty.

"Real charity begins only when we have helped the undeserving.

"Here is a chance for Vincent Astor to be genuinely original, and at the same time a benefactor of the human race by aiding the undeserving."

'Only Rich Will Know Meat's Taste In 1923'

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There is to be no reduction in the price of meat in the United States within the next five years. On the contrary, in 1923 meat of all kinds will cost so much that none but the very wealthy can eat even beef. So says J. T. Russell, president of the National Master Butchers' Association.

"Meat sales over the nation have dropped from 35 to 50 per cent within the last three years. In ten years hardly any one will eat meat."

HEADS VETERANS 14TH TERM.

DALTON.—For the fourteenth consecutive time, Judge S. B. Felker has been elected commander of Camp Joseph E. Johnston, U. C. V. In the annual elections all of the other officers were re-elected.

Accident Starts a Church Move for Fount for Animals

As the result of an accident near the First Congregational Church, negro, Sunday morning, in which a horse was badly injured, the members of the congregation have started a movement to install a public watering fountain for animals in front of the edifice. Hearing the crash of the accident and the groans of the injured horse, the members rushed to the aid of the animal, and experienced considerable difficulty in getting water to relieve its sufferings. At the suggestion of Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the church, the taking of subscriptions started at once.

The accident interrupted the dedicatory services of a drinking fountain donated to the church by J. O. Connally. The services were in charge of Rev. [illegible], of Louisville, and the pastor, who christened the fountain by breaking over it a bottle of water from the River Jordan.

Kiss Causes Wreck Which Injures Forty

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Forty persons are nursing bruises to-day—some of them are seriously hurt—but all are silent on the subject on which every outsider wants information. They will not tell the name of the girl Roy Martin kissed.

They were going to Cedar Lake, Ind., to spend the day. The girl was sitting beside Martin on the front seat of the big auto truck. He leaned over and kissed her. The front wheels struck a bump. Martin whirled the steering wheel to keep from falling off the seat.

The truck went into the ditch.

SPANISH MINERS STRIKE.

MADRID, Aug. 4.—A general strike of miners went into effect throughout Catalonia to-day. The Government is placing heavy bodies of troops throughout the mining district in contemplation of trouble.

PUMP IS ALMOST READY; WATER CRISIS PAST

Expect Repairs Will Be Completed Wednesday and Reservoir Raised to Position.

According to Manager of the Water Department Smith, the most critical period in the history of Atlanta has just been passed, so far as the water supply is concerned.

The 18,000,00-gallon pump at the river station has been out of commission for the past four weeks, and the reservoir is now over three feet off from the usual amount contained, this covering a water surface of 50 acres.

The break occurred July 7, and from that time until Monday twenty men have been at work on the pump every minute of the time. Three experts from the plant were sent to Atlanta to aid in the work, and these men have assisted materially in the completion of the job in this time.

"Atlanta has been on the verge of a water famine since the big pump broke down," said Manager Smith, "and but for the fact that the newspapers have given the splendid assistance to the department in the matter of publicity, declining to alarm the citizens and the curtailment of many large concerns that use vast amounts of water, the conditions would have been serious indeed. If either of the other pumps had broken down nothing could have averted a water famine.

"The menace of health and property has been great, but the department has taken the responsibility and has pushed the work as rapidly as possible. By Wednesday the big pump will be in operation, and the loss to the big pond will be made up. I feel relieved, for the responsibility was great."

Negro Thief, Roped, Gets Scare of Life

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—Thinking he was going to be lynched when C. B. Grimes, a merchant of Columbus, tied a rope around his neck to prevent him from getting away, George Thomas, a negro, created a scene in front of Grimes' store, where he had stolen a pair of trousers.

The negro had entered the store, stolen the trousers and started out hurriedly when he attracted Grimes' attention. The merchant started after him, and after a short chase captured the negro, tying the rope around his neck.

Full-Blooded Indian Gets Treasury Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—For the first time in its history the Treasury Department will have a full-blooded Indian for a department chief. The name of Gabe E. Turner, a Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma, was sent to the Senate to be Register of the Treasury. Both Senators Gore and Owen of Oklahoma are agreed upon him and no opposition will develop.

Turner's nomination took the place of that of Adam E. Patterson, a negro.

3 Sunday Schools in Hot Attendance Race

The First Christian, the Second Baptist and the First Methodist Sunday Schools ran a close race Sunday for first honors in increased attendance. Each more than doubled last year's record.

Twenty schools showed an average gain over last year of 102, which is the highest gain in several weeks. The total attendance was 6,714 as compared with 4,670 last year.

Among the leaders Sunday were the St. Paul's Methodist with 558; Central Presbyterian, 566; First Christian, 573, and Second Baptist 495.

NEW FRIENDSHIP IS FORMED BY WANT AD

Three Lines in Lost and Found Column Bring Shirtwaist, Chum and Happiness.

This is the story of a shirt waist, a want ad and a friendship. It goes to show one thing brings on another and you can't tell what will happen next.

Mrs. Jones lives on Brown street. Just around the corner on White street lives Mrs. Robinson. No, they're real names, but the story is true, just the same.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones had never met, though they'd seen each other frequently on the street car or walking in the evening, and each had remarked to her husband:

"That's an attractive woman, isn't she. I'd like to know her."

Mrs. Robinson came to town and purchased a shirt waist at a bargain sale. It was a beauty, all lace and stuff with holes in it and little dingbats worked in it, and Mrs. Robinson planned to wear it to a bridge party that week. But she lost it before she reached home, and was disconsolate. It looked like the party wouldn't have Mrs. Robinson as a guest after all.

The door bell rang. It was one of the contestants in The Georgian's Want Ad Competition. He wanted a want ad, and made several suggestions.

"Perhaps you've lost something," he suggested. Mrs. Robinson's face lighted up.

"I certainly have," she replied. "You can advertise for my shirt waist."

That afternoon The Georgian published a little three line want ad in the Lost and Found Column. The Georgian carrier reached Brown street at 4:30 o'clock. At 5:10 o'clock the door bell rang again. Mrs. Robinson answered it.

And there was "that attractive little woman from around the corner."

"I have your shirt waist," she said. "I'm Mrs. Jones, and I picked it up by mistake with my bundles on the counter where you left it."

And next day Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robinson went to the party together and they have become close chums. So a want ad brought back the lost, won a new friendship, filled up the bridge tables, and gave a contestant 300 votes toward winning that automobile in The Georgian's contest.

Royalty Gathers to See Cowes Regatta

Special Cable to The Georgian.

COWES, ENGLAND, Aug. 4.—Simultaneously with the opening of the Cowes regatta to-day announcement was made that Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachtsman, had donated a magnificent silver trophy for the winner of the hydro-aeroplane race Wednesday. The trophy is three feet high and of splendid workmanship.

King George and Queen Mary, as well as other royal personages, are on hand for the events of the great yachting festival.

Find Rich Man Dying In Home of Woman

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—An autopsy was ordered held to-day by Coroner Hoffman to determine how J. Wiley Dumm, millionaire president of the National Fruit Company, of Kansas City, came to his death.

Dumm was found unconscious on the floor of Mrs. C. Brown's apartments here and died without making a statement. His skull was fractured and one of his ribs broken. His widow insisted that he died of pneumonia.

26 Swept From Dock By Wash From Liner

Special Cable to The Georgian.

HAMBURG, Aug. 4.—Two persons were drowned and 24 others were seriously injured at Wittenburg to-day when they were swept from a dock into the Elbe River by the wash from the great liner Augusta Victoria. The liner was traveling at a fast rate of speed which caused the accident.

Mother's Advice To Her Daughter

A Real Live Doll to Fondle Is Woman's Greatest Happiness.



One of the most important matters about which woman concern themselves is their future status as a grandmother. And she is wisdom itself who knows of or learns of that famous remedy, Mother's Friend. This is an external application for the abdominal muscles and breasts. It certainly has a wonderful influence, allays all fear, banishes all pain, is a most grateful encouragement to the young, expectant mother, and permits her to go through the period happy in mind, free in body and thus destined to anticipate woman's greatest happiness as nature intended she should.

The action of Mother's Friend makes the muscles free, pliant and responsive to expansion. Thus all strain and tension upon the nerves and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread, it is a season of calm repose and joyful expectation.

There is no nausea, no morning sickness, no nervous twitching, none of that constant strain known to so many women, hence Mother's Friend is really one of the greatest blessings that could be devised.

This splendid and certain remedy can be had of any druggist at $1.00 a bottle, and is sure to prove of inestimable value, not only upon the mother, but upon the health and future of the child. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 132 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their book to expectant mothers.



Big Reduction IN Dental Work

GOOD WORK means more practice and lower prices.
We have reduced our prices on all Dental work, but the quality of our work remains the same.

Gold Crowns $3.00

Bridge Work $3.00

Set of Teeth Best That Money Can Buy $5.00

We Use the Best Methods of Painless Dentistry

Atlanta Dental Parlors

Cor. Peachtree & Decatur Sts.

Entrance 19 1-2 Peachtree St.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Atlanta--New York--Paris **Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.**

The Calendar of Events Shows That Now During

The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

Is the Time of the Whole Year to Buy Furniture

"How fine it would be," remarked a customer the other day, who was evidently much pleased with her purchases, "if we could always buy furniture as we can in this 'Blue Tag' Sale." It was more of a wish than anything else, the futility of which she had appreciated, and so had acted accordingly.

No store could sell furniture regularly as we are during this "Blue Tag" season, so, following the logic of the Mahomet-and-mountain episode, those who need furniture will go to this sale.

Its opportunities are those of the South's greatest stock of furniture offered at prices that, in view of, in SPITE of the upward tendency of furniture prices, are reduced in a fashion typical of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. clearaways. It leaves nothing wanting. One might travel far and wide to find such a variety of furniture to choose from---it takes a big, five-story store to house it---and still, mere quantity is not the point we would emphasize---it's the KIND of furniture with which we have filled this store (which you may now own at healthy savings) that we are proudest of. It is all

Honest, True-Blue Furniture

whose life will be the long life of seasoned woods properly treated and finished by men who know how, the worthiest at every price that we could find in the big markets of America. No specially bought sale stuff, with screws of glue and grain of varnish, has entered here.

THIS IS A SALE OF SAFE FURNITURE!

So, whether it be furniture for

The Bedroom (Brass Beds Included), Dining Room, Living Room or Porch

or for all of these that you need, the way to safe economy lies in the "Blue Tag" Sale.

Take this, then, as an invitation to explore the "Blue Tag" Sale, to make whatever comparisons you might like, to satisfy yourself upon all points of the furniture you are going to take into your home, that you are going to make a part and parcel of it. For soon you will be turning about to live indoors, and doubtless many changes in furnishings will be made.

Foresight spells huge savings.

Period Furniture

It is worthy of particular note in this noteworthy event that, although every little separate chair, rocker, desk, table, chiffonier, and the like in stock (excepting contract-price pieces) is included, some of the healthiest reductions are on the rich and true sets of Period Furniture and reproductions of antique pieces—Sheraton, Jacobean, William and Mary, Chippendale and others. Sets for bedroom, dining room and living room.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

CONLEY TELLS STIRRING TALE OF EVENTS AT FACTORY

Hearers Sit Spell-Bound at Unfolding of Details of Tragedy.

FRANK ADMITTED HE HIT GIRL; SAYS NEGRO; SAW HER ENTER PLANT

Continued on Page 4.

early.

Q. Now, the next time you watched? A. Mr. Holloway was sick.

Q. Who worked in his place?—A. I did.

Q. How do you know he was sick?—A. They told me he was sick.

Q. Well the next time, was Mr. Holloway sick? That was Thanksgiving, wasn't it?—A. No, sir, it was before Thanksgiving.

Q. What time was it?—A. Last of August.

Q. Was Mr. Holloway sick then?—A. No, sir.

Q. Was he at the factory that Saturday?—A. Yes, sir he left about 2 o'clock.

Q. Now, the next time was after Thanksgiving?—A. It was in September.

Q. I thought you said it was after Thanksgiving?—A. September is after Thanksgiving.

Q. September is after Thanksgiving?—A. Yes, sir, September is after Thanksgiving.

Shifts Calendar Again.

Q. In September after Thanksgiving was Mr. Darley and Mr. Schiff there?—A. Yes, I saw them, but not in September, because that is before Thanksgiving.

Q. Don't lots of people work there every Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. Was anybody working there the time you watched?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Didn't Mr. Schiff work there Thanksgiving?—A. I don't remember. I know he wasn't in there when Mr. Frank told me he wanted me to work.

Q. Do the metal room doors lock?—A. I don't know.

Q. You know the factory pretty well, don't you?—A. Some parts of it.

Q. Did you ever sweep the metal room?—A. No, I never swept anything except the fourth floor.

Q. There is a dark room on the left in the back of the metal room, isn't there?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever see anybody go there?—A. Once in a while.

Q. Do you know where the plating room is?—A. I don't know anything about that department.

Q. Do you know whereMr. Quinn's office is?—A. Yes.

Visited Long, Dark Room.

Q. But you have never been there?—A. No, I have never been in Mr. Quinn's office.

Q. You don't know much about the left part of the building by Mr. Quinn's office.?—A. No, sir.

Q. Were you ever back where the ladies' toilets were?—A. I put disinfectants back there.

Q. You said a while ago that you had never been back there?—A. Not since I have been working on the fourth floor. I just sprinkled the floor with disinfectant.

Q. Have you ever been in Mr. Quinn's office?—A. No, but I have been up to it.

Q. You have never been back there by that long dark room on the left hand side?—A. Yes.

Q. You just told me you never had.—A. No sir, you misunderstood me.

Q. What were you doing down there where they washed lead?—A. I went there to wash overalls for Mr. Becker and Mr. Fritz.

Q. Are they there now.—A. I don't know.

Q. Outside of the lead room, the ladies' toilet and Mr. Quinn's office, have you ever been there?—A. Yes, I went in that long, dark room.

Frank Sent Him There.

Q. Why didn't you tell me that before?—A. You didn't give me time.

Q. When were you back there last?—A. To get a piece of cloth for Mr. Frank.

Q. How many other times did you go back there?—A. I don't recall.

Q. What were you doing there?—A. Mr. Frank sent me there to move some boxes the rats were eating.

Q. Who else ever sent you back there?—A. Mr. Schiff.

Conley here called for a glass of water and Mr. Rosser said "We will rest a little while."

Q. How big a room is Mr. Frank's office?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. It has got two desks in it, hasn't it?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Who uses the other desk?—A. Mr. Herbert Schiff.

Q. When was Mr. Schiff on his vacation, according to your recollection?—A. About Christmas.

Q. You don't know whether he was traveling for the pencil factory, or was on his vacation, do you?—A. I don't know, sir, he was away.

Q. How big is the outside office?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. What is in it?—A. A safe and a desk.

Q. You don't know whether the door of that safe when open covered the door to the inside office, do you?—A. No, sir, I don't.

Q. Can you see Mr. Frank's inside office from the top of the steps?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Can you sit in Mr. Frank's office and see anyone pass up the steps?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You don't mean a man can sit in Mr. Frank's office and see a person come up on the second floor, do you?—A. No, sir, I was talking about the steps from the second to the third floor.

Shows Where They Talked.

Q. When a person gets down to the clock he can see them?—A. Yes.

Q. Who saw Mr. Frank talk to you that day on the fourth floor?—A. I don't know.

Q. Who was near you?—A. Miss Willis.

Q. Did she see you?—A. I don't know.

Q. Show on this diagram where you were standing when Mr. Frank was talking to you.—A. I was standing here (indicating a spot near the aisle). Miss Willis was here near this petition.

Q. Could she see you?—A. I don't know.

Q. You know whether she saw you or not, don't you—A. No.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say?—A. He asked me what I was going to do the next day. I told him nothing much and he said he wanted me to do a little work on the third floor.

Q. What time did he tell you to come?—A. About 8:30.

Q. What else did you do?—A. I went on sweeping and left at 5:30.

Didn't Draw Pay.

Q. Did you punch as you went out?—A. Yes, I think so. I stopped there and talked to Mr. Holloway about the clock being wrong.

Q. Don't you remember whether you rang out or not?—A. No sir, I don't remember.

Q. Why didn't you stop and get your pay?—A. I knew I wasn't going to get but $2.75 and that watchman would get me, so I told Snowball to get it for me.

Q. Where did he give it to you?—A. At a shoe shining parlor near there.

Q. How much did you get?—A. $3.75.

Q. I thought you said you were only going to get $2.75?—A. That's all, but Mr. Frank forgot to take out $1, and that made $2.75.

Q. Did Mr. Frank make up the payroll that week?—A. I don't know, but he always took out the money that way.

Q. How do you know that?—A. I don't know, but that is what I have always understood.

Q. How much did you drink Friday?—A. I didn't drink nothing.

Q. How many beers did you drink?—A. I disremember.

Q. Do you know Mr. Harry Ssott?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You told Mr. Scott you got down about 9 o'clock that morning?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. That wasn't so?—A. No, sir, that wasn't so.

Q. You also told him you had a little before 9 o'clock.—A. Yes, sir.

"It Wasn't All False."

Q. What time did you have breakfast?—A. About 7 or 7:30 o'cloed.

Q. You told Mr. Scott that you left Peters street about 11 o'clock?—A. I disremember.

Q. Didn't you swear you were there till 11 o'clock?—A. If it's there I swore to it, I guess.

Q. You bought a pint of whisky on Peters street, didn't you?—A. No, sir, a half pint.

Q. Nearly everything you swore to down there was false?—A. No, sir, it wasn't all false.

Q. You made statements there and swore to three affidavits and they were all false, weren't they?—A. No, sir, there was some truth in all of them.

Q. What was true?—A. If you will read them to me I'll tell you what was true and what was false.

At this point the spectators broke into a laugh, and while Deputy Plenie Minor rapped for order Jim Conley smiled broadly, showing all his teeth.

Mr. Hooper interrupted.

"Your honor, I am surprised that my friend should pursue such a line of questioning, knowing that it is illegal."

"I didn't think you have the cheek to make the objection," said Mr. Rosser.

"He is trying to bring out part of these affidavits without bringing out the whole," said Mr. Hooper. "As the negro suggests, let them bring out the whole document. They asked for them and we furnished them."

Conley Unusual Witness.

"I know," cried Rube Arnold, "that this witness who has been drilled and coached and finally canned is quite familiar with those printed comments. Our friends would like to have us read them to him. But we are not going to do it. What we are trying to show is what he said to parties admitting that it led up to the making of the affidavit. This is an unusual witness and we think we are entitled to get at him in a way a little out of the ordinary."

Mr. Hooper replied:

"Because Mr. Arnold gets up here and shouts "canned" does not change the law. We demand these proceedings be legal. He can't bring out parts of these affidavits without bringing out the whole.

Mr. Dorsey then had a word.

"I object to the language of Mr. Arnold," he said. "He charges the 'canning' of this witness' testimony without proof. That statement is prejudiced and should be stricken."

"My friend Dorsey has made one of the usual smiling objections," said Mr. Arnold.

"Well, I am going to present an argument whenever I want to. Whenever he objects I intend to make comment."

Continues Examination.

Judge Roan interrupted:

"What is the question asked the witness?"

"I'll ask it," said Mr. Rosser.

He changed the form of his question and proceeded without interruption.

Q. You were undertaking to tell me your conversation with Scott and Black on May 18.—A. I don't remember what day it was.

Q. How long did they talk to you?—A. I don't remember. I sent for Mr. Black to come down to my cell.

Q. That wasn't that day?—A. I don't recall.

Q. The first time you made any statements about your movements, Scott and Black were together?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that the time you sent for Black.—A. I think so.

Q. Will you swear that the time you made this statement about your movement was on that Saturday you sent for Black?—A. No, I won't swear it, but I think so.

Bought Some Whiskey.

Q. How long did they talk to you before you gave them the statement?—A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't they have to work on you a long time before you made any statement?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't they have to force from you the fact that you could write that time you made the affidavit?—A. No, I wrote in the chief's office Sunday before that.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives you bought a pint of whiskey?—A. No, only half pint.

Q. What did you pay for that?—A. Forty-five cents.

Q. How did you remember that?—A. It was what I always paid for it.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives—

Mr. Hooper jumped to his feet with an objection.

"The State has no objection to all this evidence going before the jury, but we do insist that it be done in the prescribed legal way. This is intended for nothing but impeachment, and the code says the witness has the right to be confronted with a written statement. Let me ask my friend Rosser what document he is reading from."

Rosser replied hotly:

"I do not intend to tell you or the witness either."

Judge Roan said: "I think you gentlemen can cross-question the witness on any subject."

Rosser replied: "I am going after him and I am going to jump on him with both feet."

Then, turning to Mr. Hooper, continued: "And I won't enlighten him any, either. Your period of enlightenment is over."

Rosser then turned to the witness:

Q. Did you tell Mr. Scott that you went to a saloon on Peters street just after 11 o'clock and got some whisky?—A. I didn't tell him at 11 o'clock; I told him I went to get a drink.

Q. You didn't say after 11 o'clock?—A. No.

Q. When you were talking to Scott and Black, didn't you tell the truth?—A. I told him some things and held some things back.

Q. Didn't you tell him lies?—A. No. I didn't answer some of the questions and they kept on writing.

Q. When they asked you if you were telling the truth you didn't answer?—A. No, sir; I hung my head and they kept on writing.

Q. You told them you went into three saloons, didn't you, and got some whiskey?—A. No sir, I said I got whiskey at one saloon. It was Mr. Early's saloon.

Says He Played Dice.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you got whiskey in the Butt saloon?—A. No sir, I didn't say nothing about buying any whiskey there. I told them about going into this saloon and winning 90 cents playing dice, and then buying some beer.

Q. Didn't you tell them that first time about buying some wine?—A. No sir, I will explain that.

Q. You needn't tell us that. Didn't you say you went home from Peters street?—A. No sir, I didn't say that exactly.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you went between 3:30 and 4 o'clock and bought beer?—A. I didn't go between 3:30 and 4. If I told them that, it wasn't so.

Q. Did you send a little girl out for something after you got home?—A. Yes, I sent her out for a pound of sausage.

Q. That was after 3 o'clock?—A. It was after I bought the beer and had come back.

Q. Was that after 3 o'clock?—A. If they have that on that paper I must have said it, but I don't remember now.

Q. You don't remember telling them that?—A. No, sir.

Q. What did you tell them about the money you had?—A. I don't remember what I told them.

Q. Why can't you remember that?—A. I just haven't got it in my mind.

Q. In your first statement you denied going to the factory at all?—A. Yes.

Admits He Told Lie.

Q. You say now that it was an untruth?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you hang your head when you told them that?—A. Yes.

Q. Why do you hang your head? Just to let the man who you were talking with know you were telling a lie?—A. Yes.

Q. Which one of the detectives told you to look him in the face?—A. Nobody told me to.

Q. How do you do when you are telling an untruth?—A. I don't know exactly. Sometimes when I am holding back things I look down and play with my hands.

Q. How did the detectives treat you when they were talking with you? One would cuss you and the other one would tell you you were a good negro?—A. No sir, they have never cussed me.

Q. Didn't they accuse you of things?—A. No sir, only they said they wanted me to tell the truth. They just kept telling me that.

Says He Didn't Curse Him.

Q. Didn't Black say you were a good negro, and Scott curse you out and say you were a rascal?—A. No, sir. They sat there and talked murder sometimes, and then they would whisper to each other.

Q. You don't mean you sat up and spieled away for three or four hours at a time?—A. No, sir.

Q. Well, what did they do to you?—They were just trying to get me to tell all of the truth at one time.

Q. Didn't they put another negro in the same cell with you and try to get you to tell everything?—A. They put another negro in my cell for a day and a night.

Q. You told him the detectives were mad with you, didn't you?—A. No, sir.

Q. What did you say to him?—A. I didn't discuss the case with him. He was crying all the time.

Q. Now this second statement you made. You sent for Black and told him you wanted to tell the truth, didn't you?—A. No, sir; I will explain.

Allowed to Explain.

Q. I don't want you to explain; answer my question.

"He has a right to explain," said Dorsey.

"He can," said Judge Roan.

A. I said sitting down there feeling bad because I couldn't get out.

"He has no right to go into that," said Rosser.

The negro turned to the jury and began a round about explanation.

"Here," said Judge Roan, "answer the question."

A. I told Mr. Black I wanted to tell him a part of the truth.

Q. You told Black you didn't intend to tell all of the truth?—A. Yes, sir, them very words.

Q. Let's see, what you did tell him. (Rosser referred to his notes.)

"I Got a Poor Memory."

"You have got it?" asked Dorsey.

"Yes, and we will show it," replied Rosser.

"Do it, and don't talk about it," returned Dorsey.

"I don't blame you for snickering," said Rosser. "The man who got all this stuff ought to snicker, too."

Q. Didn't you tell the detective you couldn't write?—A. I told him I could write a little.

Q. What else did you tell him?—A. I disremember.

Q. Is that the little truth you were going to tell them?—A. I told them some more, but I disremember.

Q. What is the matter with your memory, Jim?—A. I got a poor memory.

Q. You can remember a few things, but you can't remember most things?—A. Some things I can remember and some I can't.

Q. You know what you wrote for the detectives?—A. Yes sir.

Q. I thought you said this morning you didn't remember?—A. You reading that thing there just reminded me.

Q. What was it?—A. That long tall black negro did it by hisself.

Q. What did you write on the other note?—A. Yes sir, that's what I wrote.

Q. And you said this morning you didn't remember—A. Yes sir, I didn't remember.

Dorsey Objects Again.

Q. And now you say you do?—A. Yes sir, I remember just what wrote for the detectives.

Q. Did you tell Black in that second statement that you carried the body downstairs?—A. I don't think so.

Q. Don't you know that you told Black you carried that body downstairs?—A. Yes sir, I remember telling him that.

Q. Don't you know you did?—A. No sir I don't know it, but I think I remember it.

"Your honor," interrupted Dorsey, "doesn't the court know what is going on before it? Here is Mr. Rosser reading the exact text of these affidavits. I want to ask the witness a question to show these statements were written."

"I object," said Rosser.

"The defense served us with a deces tecum to have these affidavits in court," continued Dorsey. "It is illegal for them to impeach this witness by extracts from these affidavits without introducing the whole affidavits."

"This witness has sworn," replied Judge Roan, "that he can't write. I ruled that they can ask him any questions about what he said, so long as the affidavits are not introduced as affidavits."

"Let me cite you an authority," said Dorsey.

The Solicitor started to read, but Judge Roan looked away. Solicitor Dorsey slammed the book closed and sat down.

"That is right," said Rosser, rising to resume his questioning.

"The judge is making the rulings, and not you," said Hooper.

"I thank you," said Rosser, "you are a smart man."

Still He "Don't Remember."

Rosser then put the question again.

Q. In that affidavit when you sent for Black you gave Frank clean away, did you?—A. Well, I don't know about that. I disremember.

Q. Well, don't you know that you didn't say a word about that little girl at that time?—A. I thought I did.

Q. You think you told it at that time?—A. Yes, I don't know exactly about that.

Q. Now, are you sure about that? I want you to tell me whether you are telling the truth about that now or not. Just make your sign for telling the truth, Jim, so I will know you are telling it. Now, didn't you tell at that time that you were going to tell the truth about all things? About going to the basement and all of that?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Now, Jim ,where is your memory?—A. In my head, I suppose.

Q. Well, then, what were you going to tell them?—A. I was going to hold the best back.

Q. Oh, yes, you were not going to tell everything?—A. Yes, sir.

At this point the jury was sent from the room and Mr. Arnold made a motion that the negro Conley be turned over to the sheriff and kept from everyone. The prosecution agreed.

"We want to stress the fact that no one be allowed to see him," said Dorsey.

"You have had him all the time," said Rosser, "but we agree."

Conley's Attorney Speaks.

William M. Smith, attorney for the negro, then made a statement to the court:

"This negro is going through a severe ordeal," Smith said.

"We object to that," said Arnold. "This man has no connection with this case."

"This man is my client, and I just want to say that he should have a little extra than the prison fare to revive him. Don't the Sheriff allow Frank better than the regular prison fare?"

"Send it down and he will get it," interrupted Rosser.

"All right," replied Smith, "I will send it down. I also think he should have a special guard at the jail."

Dorsey and Hooper both smiled.

Court then adjourned until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Dramatic Moment of Trial Comes as Negro Takes Stand

L. O. Grice, a stenographer in the offices of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, was the first witness called. He said that he saw Frank on Sunday morning after the murder and Frank attracted his attention by his undue nervousness.

Grice said he was on the way to the Terminal Station when he bought an "extra" stating that a murder had been committed at the National Pencil Factory. He said he stopped by the pencil factory and saw eight men on the inside of the building.

"Did any of these men attract your particular attention?" asked Solicitor Dorsey.—A. Two or three of them did.

Q. Who were they?—A. When I went in the building Detective Black, whom I knew, was asking a great many questions.

Q. Did anybody attract your attention by their nervousness?—A. Not right then, but later we went down through the basement and out the back door. Then I was attracted by the nervous actions of a small dark man. I did not know him.

Q. Is this the man? (Pointing to Frank.)—A. Yes.

Shows How Frank Acted.

Q. What did Frank say? A. He said something about looking for his pin. Detective Black told him they had already looked for it.

Q. Just tell the jury how Frank acted.—A. He did like this. (The witness stood up and walked about the stand with his head bent, intently gazing at the floor. His hands, with the fingers extended, were shaking.)

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. When were you served to appear as a witness?—A. Last Saturday.

Q. How did you come to be called?—A. I told my friends and they probably told Mr. Dorsey.

Q. When you saw that that little girl was murdered, did it not affect you?—A. Yes, some.

Q. You were excited, were you not, just like an ordinary human being?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you show your excitement?—A. I might have.

Q. You don't recall whether anyone else was nervous, do you?—A. No.

Dobbs Is Recalled.

The witness left the stand and Sergeant L. S. Dobbs was recalled.

Q. Mr. Dobbs, did you find a handkerchief in that basement?—A. About ten feet toward the rear from the body.

Q. Is this it?—Yes.

Rosser cross-examined the witness.

Q. The handkerchief was about ten feet beyond her feet on the left hand side of the building?—A. Yes.

Solicitor Dorsey took the witness again.

He had Sergeant Dobbs identify a flashlight photograph of the spot where the body was found.

Rosser questioned the witness again.

Q. Do you recognize in this picture the handsome countenance of our friend, John Black?—A. Yes.

Dobbs was excused.

Handkerchief as Evidence.

Solicitor Dorsey gained consent to tender the handkerchief as evidence.

Mell Stanford, an employe of the pencil factory, was recalled to the stand.

Q. What was the condition of the door in the rear of the second floor of the pencil factory leading to the stairs that led to the third floor on the Friday afternoon before the murder?—A. It was barred.

Q. Is there any other way to get out that way except those steps.—A. None except the fire escapes.

Q. Was the floor cleaned subsequent to the murder?—A. Yes, some time in the early part of the week.

Mr. Rosser took the witness.

Q. Did you clean it?—AA. No, I saw a negro doing it.

Q. Who was he?—A. I don't know.

Undertaker Gives Formula.

The witness was excused and William Gheeslin, the undertaker, was recalled.

Q. Are there curtains on the outside of the room in which Mary Phagan's body was placed?—A. Yes.

Q. I don't want you to disclose the formula of your fluids, but I want to know if there is formaldehyde in it?—A. Yes. I will state that there is 8 per cent of formaldehyde.

"I object," said Mr. Rosser, "for him to bring out one ingredient without the others."

"Well," said Mr. Dorsey, "I don't want him to disclose his formula when it is a secret with him, and I hope that Mr. Rosser will not try to force him to do so.

"Mr. Rosser tried to bring out from Dr. Hurt that the lungs were not congested. I want to show that formaldehyde cleaned them out."

Didn't Point Out Scar.

Finally it was agreed that Mr. Gheeslin should show his formula to the attorneys and the jury.

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Mr. Gheeslin, when Detective Black, Boots Rogers and Mr. Frank were in your undertaking establishment, didn't you point out the scar on the little girl's head?—A. No.

Q. Instead of there being a curtain to the entrance to the room in the undertaking room where Mary Phagan's body was lying there was a bathrobe and a small coat hanging on the door?—A. Yes.

The witness was excused.

Mrs. Arthur Ellis was called, but did not answer.

Jim Conley was called at 9:45.

State May Rest Wednesday.

The second week of the Frank trial opened Monday morning with the indication that the State would not conclude with the presentation of its case before Tuesday night at the earliest. In the event that the cross-examination of Jim Conley required the time the lawyers for the defense intimated they would devote to it, there was a strong possibility that the prosecution would not rest much before Wednesday afternoon.

The conclusion of the testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris was regarded as of scarcely less importance than the story of Conley. Dr. Harris was on the stand Friday and created a genuine sensation by declaring that Mary Phagan could not have lived more than half or three-quarters of an hour after she ate her simple midday meal and started from home for the National Pencil Factory. He came to this determination from the fact that the cabbage she had eaten for dinner had undergone scarcely any change from the digestive juices when he examined the contents of her stomach.

The physician also strengthened the State's indictment charging strangulation by declaring that this was assuredly the cause of her death, the blow on the back of the head being insufficient to produce more than a temporary unconsciousness.

In the midst of his startling testimony, which was the first evidence brought out by the State that was not already known by the public, he collapsed. Solicitor Dorsey had planned to ask him a number of other questions, but was forced to stop where he was. The defense, it may be supposed from the ungentle manner in which they attacked the doctor's statements the next morning with another of the State's medical experts on the stand, also was planning to question Dr. Harris at length.

Whether any other revelations of importance as the result of Dr. Harris' examinatfons of the body at the first and second exhumation would have been made under the examination and cross-examination can only be determined when Dr. Harris again takes the stand. It also is problematical whether the physician will testify with such assurance and professional ease when he gets under the grilling cross-fire of Reuben Arnold, who knows a little medicine and physiological causes and effects himself.

The prosecution, before it finishes, has still other witnesses to call. An expert in abdominal surgery, to corroborate the testimony of Dr. Harris, probably will be one of them. Solicitor Dorsey would not reveal his name Monday morning.

Harry Denham and Arthur White, the factory employees who were on the fourth floor of the building Saturday forenoon and in the afternoon until 3 o'clock, are expected to be questioned briefly by the Solicitor before he concludes the presentation of his evidence. Their testimony is not regarded as of special value, except to establish the time when Frank came to their floor to tell that he was going to leave and lock the front door. They are expected to say, in addition, that they were hammering and making a great deal of other noise and that they probably would not have noticed the running of the elevator had any one used it.

Mrs. May Barrett's testimony is shrouded in mystery. She was seen on the fourth floor of the factory the Saturday of the crime, but what she will be able to testify has not been disclosed by the Solicitor. The first time she went to Solicitor Dorsey's office she emerged crying hysterically that someone had been telling lies and that she knew nothing.

Her daughter, Mrs. George Bailey, it is understood, told the authorities that Mrs. Barrett had not revealed all she knew of the day's events.

Admissions Are Reported.

There was another conference between the Solicitor and Mrs. Barrett. This time she is said to have made admissions which the Solicitor regarded of considerable importance in building up his case against Frank.

Chief Lanford is another of the State's witnesses. The head of the detective department, however, has had in his possession little information that has not already been made public, and his testimony may be regarded as merely confirmatory of that previously given by his detectives and the police.

The defense has been wafting with some degree of eagerness the placing of Lanford on the stand. Attorney Rosser has been saving a mass of interviews that the chief gave out which, he says, indicates that Lanford started on the case with the firm theory that Frank was guilty, and that he excluded every possibility from his mind, working only to gather evidence that would be harmful to the factory superintendent.

Mrs. Mima Formby, the author of the sensational affidavit charging that Frank called up her house several times Saturday night asking permission to bring a girl there, will not testify for the prosecution. This has been stated definitely by the lawyers representing the State.

Jury Spends Quiet Sunday.

They say that they do not believe the woman's affidavit and that there is no use in calling a person they are certain has been telling a pure falsehood. There is a strong likelihood, however, that Mrs. Fomby will testify and that she will be called by the lawyers for the defense against whose client she uttered her accusation.

It is said that she will be asked to explain the origin of her affidavit and narrate all of the circumstances which preceded its writing. Frank's attorneys say that they are aware of the reason for the framing of the affidavit and declare that when Mrs. Fomby takes the stand there will be some highly interesting testimony.

The twelve jurors spent most of their Sunday in the three rooms at the Kimball where they are quartered. During the day they read magazines and books, played games, talked and joked, but were kept strictly from reading any newspapers. They were taken for a walk after they ate at noon and again in the evening. Most of them retired early.

A host of friends and relatives of Frank visited him at the jail during the day. He was calm, cheerful and optimistic. His wife and mother did not go to the jail, but stayed at home to rest for the ordeal of another week in the courtroom.

FEUDIST TRUSTY CALLED HOME BY SPIRIT

Confederate Veteran Flees Alabama Prison in Answer to Message From Wife.

ANNISTON, Aug. 4.—With tears dripping down his cheeks and losing themselves in his flowing beard, W. K. Kennedy, the Confederate veteran and feudist, believed to have been drowned in the Coosa river while working as a trusty at the Wetumpka penitentiary, stood by the bars in his cell in the Calhoun County prison Monday morning and told how he had been led by a spirit to leave the prison and answer the telepathic call of his wife and baby.

"My wife wrote me that she was sick, and I asked them to let me go hoem a dnsee her just once," the old man said, "but they wouldn't do it. Then something told me I would never see them again unless I went at once. It was just like a spirit talking to me. I tried not to go because they had treated me mighty nice there, but it just seemed that I must go."

Arrested Holding Child.

Kennedy is 78 years old. He was arrested at his home near Peekshill Sunday with his baby on his knee and his young wife by his side.

"I feel that I am not long for this world," he said, "and I weas ready to die ten minutes after I got home and held my loved one in my arms for a moment."

Shelt Kennedy, the old man's son, was killed in a feud by Dr. John E. Perce, whose son is said to have killed Sarge Kennedy, the old man's grandson. The two Pearces, John Eaton, John Fowler and old man Kennedy were convicted as accomplices in a conspiracy for which Ada Kennedy, his daughter, remains to be tried.

Baby Feature of Trial.

The baby boy of the old veteran has been a conspicuous figure in the trial. For some time after the arrest he remained in the cell with his father, but was stolen by the mother one day as the prisoners were being taken to the courthouse.

Kennedy will be taken back to Wetumpka and Inspector L. F. Greer says he will henceforth be kept behind prison walls.

John V. Smith Dies In Montgomery Home

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 4.—John V. Smith, City Attorney of Montgomery, former president of the Alabama Railroad Commission and member of the last Legislature, died to-day at a local infirmary after a ten days' illness of typhoid fever.

Mr. Smith came to Montgomery from Russell County, where he was prominent in politics. At one time he was Solicitor of the Circuit Court in that district.

Lake Lowered to Find Bather's Body

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 4.—The body of Clyde Lambert, who was drowned yesterday while swimming at Westlake, a summer resort twelve miles below this city, was recovered to-day after the lake had been lowered two feet. Fifty men assisted in the search for the body.

Lambert was 21 years old and president of a local toilet supply company. He resided in Birmingham with his grandmother.

Jelks Urged to Run For Governor Again

EUFAULA, Aug. 4.—A delegation waited upon former Governor W. D. Jelks, of this city, to-day, urging him to enter the race for Governor against the present field of five candidates. Many previous delegations have presented like petitions.

"I have had no intention of running for Governor," he stated to-day. This leves open, however, the possibility of his candidacy for the United States Senate, which is being mentioned frequently.

Tampa Sewer Plans Call for $500,000

TAMPA, Aug. 4.—One hundred and five blueprints representing the advance work on Tampa's new Imhoff sewage system, which it is expected will cost about $500,000, were turned over to-day by Engineer Alex Twombley, and nothing now remains but the letering of the contract.

Tampa will have one of the best sewage disposal systems in the South.

Turn New Schools Over to University

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—The board of control of the University of Florida, located here, to-day received from the contractors the new three-story Peabody Teachers' College Building and the new language hall.

The State Normal Instruction School for Teachers is now in session at the university with a large attendance from every section of the State.

"GREEN BOOK" UNDER BAN.

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 4.—A decision to-day by Judge Grubb, in the United States District Court in the anti-trust suit against the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, calls for elimination of the famous "green book" in which the names of jobbers and wholesale dealers belonging to the association are printed.

14 PENSACOLANS CHARGED WITH VOTE FRAUDS

Five Already Under Arrest After Investigation of the Recent City Election.

PENSACOLA, Aug. 4.—County Solicitor S. M. Loftin, who has been conducting an investigation of charges of fraud in the recent city election to-day filed information against fourteen persons and warrants were issued for them.

Among those already arrested is Frank R. Pou, Commissioner of Fire and Police, charged with conspiracy to falsify the registration books. Bond was fixed at $1,000, which he gave.

Frank Maura, registration officer, and W. G. Kennedy, deputy registration officer, also arrested on like charges. Maura made bond, but Kennedy has not. James B. Kelly arrested, is charged with illegal voting. George Andrews, arrested, is charged with conspiracy to falsify the registration books.

It is said that among those yet to be arrested are some of the most prominent citizens of Pensacola. The Solicitor will not give their names until arrests are made.

Youth Making Coffee Sets Launch on Fire

TAMPA, Aug. 4.—William Bonney, of Conneaut, Ohio, who has been living at St. Petersburg, came near burning to death when the launch Mary B. Franklin was destroyed by fire off Fort Dade, 35 miles from here.

Bonney, who is 70 years of age, was on the yacht with a 15-year-old boy. When the boy attempted to boil some coffee the gasoline stove set fire to the launch. The old man, who was asleep, was rescued with difficulty. Captain Barry and a companion were fishing two miles away. The launch was worth $12,000.

Eloper Slays Father Of Bride in Pursuit

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 4.—Peter Henson was fatally shot to-day by John Hawkes at Bellemina.

Hawkes ran away with Henson's 15-year-old daughter. Henson followed the pair to Bellemina. The couple had taken refuge in a barn and when Henson started in he was shot through the jaw. He died a few hours later. Hawkes is 17 years old.

Alabama 'Drys' Fight For State-wide Law

GADSDEN, Aug. 4.—That the Alabama Anti-Saloon League is preparing to make a fight for the retention of present prohibition laws and the return to State-wide prohibition was the statement made by Brooks Lawrence, superintendent of the League in Alabama, during an address delivered here. He said the liquor people have forced the issue.

The State is to be plastered with prohibition literature and a campaign of speech making started.

MERIDIAN ESCAPES BLUE LAWS

MERIDIAN, MISS., Aug. 4.—Citizens of Meridian to-day congratulated themselves that there was no "blue law" enforced Sunday to prevent them from buying newspapers, cigars, soda water, ice cream, etc.

Most Men Who Make Money

On limited capital are those always on the lookout for snaps of all kinds. In this day and age the WANT AD pages is the only place a complete list is ever offered.

In Atlanta It's The Georgian Where the Largest List Is Found

U. S. BOARD CUTS EXPRESS RATES 25 PER CENT

Interstate Commerce Body Says Parcel Post Need Not Lessen Profits of Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Completing an investigation covering a year in which the relations existing between express companies and railroads were thoroughly inquired into, the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day announced its findings. It figures rates on express matter which cut express revenues approximately 25 per cent.

The report is a reiteration of an earlier report, but is more complete. It gives a table of 650,000 rates as a basis for rate charges to every place in the United States and its possessions. The order becomes effective on October 15 for a period of two years.

The United States, under the Commission's plan, is divided into a block system, rates being fixed upon a determined basis for mileage and weight. Rates and charges are classified. Rules governing the delivery and "pick-up" service have been revised and modified as has been the requirement that each package shall have a label.

Parcel Post Rates Higher.

On the report comparison is made between express rates and parcel post rates on packages over four pounds when carried for distances of more than 200 miles and less than 3,000. "Express rates," the report states, are generally lower than the parcel post rates."

The bases of classification prescribed at first class or ordinary merchandise of ordinary value are to be carried at first class or ordinary merchandise rates. All articles of food and drink are second class and are to be carried at 75 per cent of the first class rate.

All rates are based on carrier's risk to the limit of the stated value, all rates based upon owner's risk being eliminated.

The rates on newspapers and periodicals are practically the same as at present.

Loss in Revenue Disputed.

"It is estimated that nearly $2,000,000 worth of transportation is given yearly to holders of franks, without charge.

In regard to the parcel post and a claim by the express companies that the reduction in rates by the Commission has caused the express companies a serious loss in revenues, the report says:

"The Commission's conclusion is that any losses of business for the future may easily be replaced by new business if the express companies are so inclined and that the establishment of the parcel post is not a justification for any higher scale of rates than the one here shown to be reasonable."

Columbus Factions Settle Differences

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—A controversy that threatened to defeat both commission government and the waterworks bond issue has been amicably settled.

Advocates of commission government proposed an election the same week as the election on the waterworks bonds, October 18. The water bond champions warned the commission government advocates that they would oppose the bill before the Legislature. Advocates of commission government retaliated by threatening to kill the bond issue.

Now it has been agreed to postpone the election a month, and to withdraw opposition to the measure in the Legislature.

Wife Wakes to Find 2 Burglars in Room

Mrs. George Hartley, of No. 88 Kelly street, was awakened about 3:30 o'clock Monday to find two burglars in her bedroom. In escaping they cleared a bed in which three little children were sleeping, but without disturbing their dreams.

Mr. Hartley jumped out of bed to pursue the buglars, but they were too fleet of feet. He told the police he thought they were negroes.

Policeman Hurt in Fall in Manhole

While patroling his beat on Peters street early Monday Policeman E. H. Parham stepped on an unstable sewer manhole cover at the corner of Peters and McDaniel streets which gave way. He was badly bruised and unable to climb out until assistance was rendered.

Policeman Parham was taken to the Grady Hospital. His injuries are reported not to be serious.

Diggs Goes to Trial On Slavery Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The trial of Maury Diggs, on a charge of violating the white slave law, will begin before Federal Judge Van Fleet

Theodore J. Roche, special Government prosecutor, to-day announced that the trial would proceed without delay, and that the trial of Drew Caminetti on the same charge would follow.

FIVE SEEK ONE OFFICE.

BARNESVILLE.—A lively race is on for Tax Collector of Pike County to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of E. R. Carswell, of Barnesville. The election will be held on Monday, August 18. Z. T. Evans and J. A. Stone, of Barnesville; Rev. J. C. Baird, of Milner; J. D. Dunn, of Zebulon, and J. H. Lee, of Concord, are the candidates.

NINE ARE KILLED IN HOP PICKERS' STRIKE RIOT

California Workers Attack Posse. Japs Given as Cause—Soldiers on Guard.

WHEATLAND, CAL., Aug. 4.—Five companies of State troops were under arms here to-day to quell the expected rioting of hundreds of hop pickers who engaged in a battle with a sheriff's posse last night, killing nine and wounding 25 others. Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World were the guiding spirits of the rioting strikers.

The dead in last night's riot:

A. E. Manwell, Marysville, district attorney; D. Ricordan, Marysville, deputy sheriff; three strikers; three other members of the posse, and a negro bystander.

Sheriff and Mayor Wounded.

Among the injured, some of whom may die, were: Sheriff George H. Voss, of Marysville; Constable L. C. Anderson, of Wheatland; Marshal Scoggins, of Wheatland; Postmaster John Johnson, of Wheatland, and George Bilby, of Marysville. Many of the strikers were reported suffering from fatal injuries to-day.

The striking hop pickers, urged on by the I. W. W. agitators, attacked the small sheriff's posse that had entered the strike region to preserve quiet. The strikers had demanded higher wages, and when this demand was refused, walked out of the fields.

Jap Workers Are Cause.

The leaders asserted they were aggrieved because of the low wages and the presence of Japanese workers in the fields where they were picking.

In addition to the troops on duty here 300 citizens of Wheatland, armed and in charge of Police Chief McCoy, of Marysville, were kept in readiness to quell trouble that was expected to start to-day.

There were about 500 hop pickers on strike, and the I. W. W. leaders were trying to add to their forces by calling out the pickers from all the surrounding farms.

Rum-Crazed Goat Butts Policeman

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mary Wadejewski's pet goat found his way to the waste pit of a brewery, and after munching on tin cans, wire hoops, broken bottles and the like, got on the outside of a quantity of malt-steeped things they use in the brewing for cleaning vats.

"Billy" then spied Patrolman Morban brass buttons, set himself, closed his eyes and let go.

When the policeman crawled out of the gutter he looked around for the shifting engine that hit him and then swooned. Friends, supporting him, made three block in 45 minutes taking him to the hospital.

Pittsburg Draws Line At the Slit Trouser

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—W. L. Doak, a member of the North Side Gentility, the first man to wear the prophesied slit trousers, was mobbed by a gang of boys here and put to flight.

The slit in Doak's trousers extend from the bottom, outside, to about six inches from the knee. He wore bright green hosiery.

KILLING AT CAMP MEETING.

LOUISVILLE.—Hill Curry, a negro was shot and killed by H. Evans, another negro, at Pine Hill, a negro camp meeting near here yesterday.

5 Slayings in 5 Days Chattanooga's Toll In a Wave of Crime

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 4.—Reports from Erlanger Hospital to-day are that Mrs. W. L. Knowling, who was shot Saturday night by Rufus Knave, the latter being immediately killed by her husband, is in a precarious state and that her recovery is scarcely hoped for.

The funeral of Knave took place this afternoon. During the same hour services were held over the body of Squire C. A. Bedell, who was murdered at his home in East Chattanooga Tuesday night. Tom West, a negro, killed by Eugene Reid, was also buried to-day.

Five slayings in five days have resulted from a wave of crime which has swept over the city.

Mutiny On High Sea Is Charged To Girl

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Miss Lillian Clarkson, a stenographer, 19 years old and pretty, was held to the United States grand jury by Commissioner Foote charged with "mutiny on the high seas." The offense is punishable by death or imprisonment for twenty years. Miss Clarkson's punishment may be less severe.

She shipped as a waitress on a lake steam, intending to have a vacation trip that would pay for itself. When she was asked to perform another girl's duties, she refused. The ship's officers declared she had mutinied, locked her in the hold, and when the boat landed turned her over to the Federal authorities.

Uncertain Where to Hold Murray Court

DALTON, Aug. 4.—Relative to the session of Murray Superior Court which meets two weeks hence, Judge A. W. Fite says:

"Not having seen the act which calls for the removal of the county site from Spring Place to Chatsworth, I don't know where the approaching session will be held. However, if the bill authorizes immediate removal, court will be held in Chatsworth if a place is provided by the citizens. If a place is not provided I can order the court held at Spring Place. I have been informed the Chatsworth people plan to convert the Odd Fellows' hall into a temporary courthouse."

Other Counties Want Pair in Stock Frauds

GREENSBORO, Aug. 4.—Authorities of Berrien and Oglethorpe Counties have requested Sheriff E. C. Hixon, of Greene County, to hold D. E. Moorefield and G. W. Bishop after their trials here on ten warrants charging cheating and swindling, in one case to the amount of $1,500, by selling bogus stock.

The defendants are being brought from Arcadia, Fla., where they were arrested last week.

Diamond Robbers At Another Resort

SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., Aug. 4.—Diamond thieves operating here robbed Mrs. Nelson Morris, wife of the millionaire packer of Chicago, of a horseshoe pin valued at $1,000 when she motored over from Magnolia late Saturday afternoon.

The robbery became known to-day when the police posted an offer of $50 reward for the return of the pin with "no questions asked."

Prisoner Says He Is Mrs. Wilson's Fiance

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The police are holding Cyrus Shank, a nice-appearing young man, who walked into the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. and announced that he was the fiance of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

"I want to join, and you can charge the expense to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson," he said to the secretary behind the desk. "I am soon to marry her."

The police were called. Shank's father said the young man has been demented for several months.

CAREFULLY PLANS DEATH WITH DRUG

Lithonia Woman Commits Suicide When She Finishes Putting House in Order.

LITHONIA, Aug. 4.—The suicide of Mrs. Addie Kelley, wife of James Kelley, here Sunday apparently was one long meditated. Before swallowing the carbolic acid with which she ended her life, Mrs Kelley put her house in order, bathed and dressed her two children and herself, then drank the poison and fell across the bed.

This was at about 11:30 o'clock. A half hour later when her husband returned to the house he heard groans and rushed into her room, to find her in an unconscious condition. Doctors were hurrriedly summoned and the fight to save the woman's life lasted for eight hours. A few minutes after 8 o'clock she died, having suffered great agony all the while.

The Kelley family is prominent in Lithonia and the tragic death of Mrs. Kelley has cast a gloom over the community. She had been in ill health for some time and to this reason alone can be attributed the cause of her act. She left no message of any kind.

25,000 in Boston at K. of C. Convention

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Knights of Columbus and their families, numbering about 25,000, arrived in Boston today from all sections of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, for the thirty-first annual supreme convention which will be formally opened to-morrow with solemn high mass at the Cathedral of Holy Cross.

Among the important matters to be considered will be the question of transferring headquarters from New Haven, Conn., to Washington, D. C. Should the plan be adopted the convention contemplates the erection of a million-dollar home in the capital.

Adventists Oppose Sunday 'Blue' Laws

FORT VALLEY, Aug. 4.—This is religious liberty day here at the annual encampment of the Georgia conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Resolutions against Sunday "blue-law" legislation, and also against the recent attempt to compel the reading of the Bible in the public schools of the State were passed at this morning's session, the discussion of the resolutions being led by Carlyle Haynes, of the American Religious Liberty Association.

RIOTERS ON TRIAL.

VALDOSTA.—Judge W. E. Thomas is at Statenville to-day to hear the cases against R. S. Williams, his son Robert, and a man named Jernigan, under arrest there charged with shooting up the town of Howell and threatening the life of the town marshal.

"TIGERS" GO TO CHAINGANG.

DALTON.—Straight chaingang sentences of six to twelve months were given six "blind tigers," convicted in Superior Court last week, not one convicted being permitted to pay out.

HOPE FOR ACTION ON MEDICAL BILL

Special Effort Will Be Made to Get Vote On Measure This Week.

Friends of the medical practice bill which has passed the Senate by the vote of 36 to 4 are making special efforts to get the measure up for action in the House this week.

At last year's session the bill was not reached in the House until the closing day of the session. Then it failed to pass by nine votes.

The bill provides for a single, composite board of medical examiners upon which each of the three recognized schools of medicine will have representation, instead of a separate board for each school. It is designed through the composite board to keep in closer and more intimate touch with the medical practice situation in the State and to make fraud more difficult.

The eight members of this board are to be appointed by the Governor, and to hold two meetings each year for examining applicants for license to practice. The fee for each applicant is fixed at $20, and from the money thus collected all the expenses of the board are to be met.

Applicants for license to practice medicine are required to have graduated from a legally incorporated medical college, and to be of good moral character. Successful applicants are required to register their licenses with the clerk of the Superior Court in which they wish to practice, and the clerk is required to make a regular report to the board of all registrations.

Medical colleges whose students are applicants for license to practice in Georgia are subject to approval by the board. Under the present law there are required of the student only three terms of seven months each, whereas the proposed law requires four terms of eight months each—a requirement now made by all standard medical colleges. For entrance to a medical college there is required a preliminary literary education equivalent to fourteen Carnegie units, which is practically the same as a standard high school education, such as is required for entrance into any college or university.

I. O. O. F. MEETING AT ETON.

DALTON.—W. B. Robinson, deputy grand master of the Eighteenth Division, I. O. O. F., has called the annual fall convention for September 12-13 with Prosperity Lodge, No. 239, of Eton. The division is composed of lodges in Whitfield, Bartow, Gordon, Catoosa and Murray Counties.

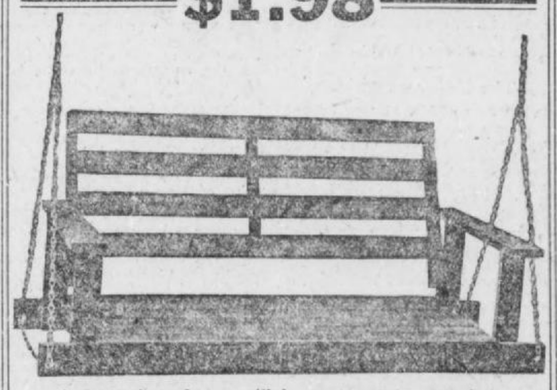
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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

PORCH SWINGS

SPECIAL PRICES

We have reduced the price on our $3.75 solid oak porch swings to

$1.98



An experienced man will be sent out to your home to put up this swing for only 50c extra.

A 25 per cent reduction on all other porch swings. No extra charge to hang these swings.

$ 5.00 Solid Oak Swing $3.75
$ 7.50 Solid Oak Swing $5.62
$10.00 Solid Oak Swing $7.50
A $10.00 couch hammock, with springs and cushions, only $7.50

No extra charge to hang this hammock.

Special prices on all hot weather, outdoor and sporting goods.

KING HARDWARE CO.

53 PEACHTREE 87 WHITEHALL

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN 69

WOMEN FIRST IN GEORGIA

If money must be saved by sacrifice,
Let the blow fall upon our cows and hogs,
Or even upon our men and boys---
But not upon our girls.

Georgia has a reformatory for boys at Milledgeville. Its Superintendnet says:

"We are frequently embarrassed by requests to have girls received here—

"The experiment was tried more than once with only one girl at a time: and she proved a veritable firebrand—and of course had little chance for self-improvement."

THIS DISGRACE—

The unspeakable disgrace of confining girls in a reformatory with boys will not be repeated in Georgia. Superintendent Lovvorn says truly:

"This is simply unthinkable."

But what will you do? A local paper says:

"It is estimated that each year from ten to twelve girls in each county in Georgia are lost through the lack of such an institution."

Seventy-five girls are in charge of one court. The officials are helpless: they have no place to put these children.

Georgia will not wait begging with hat in hand until some charitably disposed persons drop in a fund sufficient to take care of her daughters.

If you must economize, you will sacrifice hogs, cattle and chemicals rather than girls.

The Medical School—

The University of Georgia—

The School of Technology—

These are for men and boys; they should get far more than they are to-day receiving from our State.

And yet even these might wait for funds: men and boys can make shift without money or a great deal of book-learning.

But a girl upon the brink—

A girl sinking beneath the whirling scum of the underworld can not wait. The frightful quagmire sucks her down. For her the gift of charity or of the State a year or more from now will be wholly wasted.

To-day they are being lost.

To-morrow will be too late.

Now is their need desperate.

Men will not shoulder them aside for the sake of hogs and cattle or even for the schooling of men and boys. They will provide.

If any must be sacrificed it will not again be girls in Georgia.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

In the Paris fire men trampled upon women in their mad desire to save their own most worthless lives—

And when the Elba and the Bourgoyne went down, men crushed the fingers of women who tried to cling to the gunwales of the boats in which men were rowing away.

Thank God it was not so when the Titanic sank—

Men of our race gladly embraced death that women might live.

To-day when there is no storm or fire or sinking ship, will you save hogs and cows and leave girls to die a thousand deaths?

Long ago came the Word of God:

"Behold the cry of the daughter of my people—

"The harvest is past and the summer is ended, and we are not saved.

"For the hurt of the daughter of my people am I hurt—

"Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there?

"Why then is not the healing of the daughter of my people perfected?"

Not man but God asks:

"WHY?"

Recall those who begged Jesus to leave the land because of the loss of a herd of hogs.

And you will never reply—

"Lord, we have cows and hogs—

"And these must be saved,

"Even though a few score girls are lost."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

By Hall Caine
Author of "The Christian," Etc.

This Is the Story the Whole Country Is Talking About. Read the Synopsis and Installment and Continue It in Hearst's Magazine for August, Just Out.

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 realised. Mary, a convent-raised young woman, shocked to find her husband a man of sordid, sensual passions, refuses utterly to have anything to do with him 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 ever 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. 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 wife. 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 have decided to attain—Mary's divorce from Lord Raa.

Mary decides, after the departure of Martin Conrad, to hide herself in 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. She is no sooner settled in a cheap, little boarding house in London than a great hue and cry is raised by her father. Of all persons, it is Mildred, that one truest friend of her convent days, who ferrets her out; but for Mary's sake she breaks a vow and refuses to give her up. Then comes the report of the loss of Martin's ship in the Antarctic. The report is false, but Mary, who flees from Mildred to a still more obscure part of London, is plunged into the depth of black despair from which she is saved only by the birth of her child. Motherhood is poignant with joy and sorrow, but poverty compels Mary to deny herself of even its privileges; she decides to leave her child with a poor family in Ilford while she searches for employment.



Every week for months and months I carried a large black bag of ready-made garments back and forth to the large shops in the West End. Oh, how I dreaded those trips, haunted as they were by the terror of accidentally meeting Sister Mildred. Again and again I was ready to give up, but always that one thought came, and I whispered to myself: "For baby's sake." I did not dare even to ask my employer to give me something else to do, for I could not forget his words as he had said with a significant smile: "You vill be gradeful and convenience your employer, mine child." Still, in spite of my fears, I never saw a familiar face among the multitudes that passed through the streets like waves under the moon at sea. But what sights I saw for all that! What piercing, piteous proofs that between the rich and poor there is a great gulf fixed!

Memorandum by Martin Conrad.

MY great-hearted, heroic little woman!

All this time I, in my vain belief that our expedition was of some consequence to the world, was trying to comfort myself with the thought that my darling must have heard of my safety.

But how could I imagine that she had hidden herself away in a mass of humanity—which appears to be the most impenetrable depths into which a human being can disappear?

How could I dream that, to the exclusion of all such interests as mine, she was occupied day and night, night and day, with the joys and sorrows, the raptures and fears of the mighty passion of Motherhood, which seems to be the only thing in life that is really great and eternal?

Above all, how could I believe that in London itself, in the heart of the civilized and religious world, she was going through trials which make mine, in the grim darkness of the polar night, seem trivial and easy?

It is all over now, and though, thank God, I did not know at the time what was happening to my dear one at home, it is some comfort to me to remember that I was acting exactly as if I did.

From the day we turned back I heard my darling's voice no more. But I had a still more perplexing and tormenting experience, and that was a dream about her, in which she was walking on a crevassed glacier toward a precipice which she could not see because the brilliant rays of the aurora were in her eyes.

Anybody may make what he likes of that on grounds of natural law, and certainly it was not surprising that my dreams should speak to me in pictures drawn from the perils of my daily life, but only one thing matters now—that these experiences of my sleeping hours increased my eagerness to get back to my dear one.

My comrades were no impediment to that, I can tell you. With their faces turned homeward, and the wind at their backs, they were showing tremendous staying power, although we had thirty and forty pretty constantly, with rough going all the time, for the snow had been ruckled up by the blizzard to almost impassable heaps and hummocks.

A Message.

On reaching our second installation at Mount Darwin I sent a message to the man at the foot of Mount Erebus, telling them to get into communication (through Macquarie Island) with the captain of our ship in New Zealand, asking him to return for us as soon as the ice conditions would permit, and this was the last of our jobs (except packing our instruments tight and warm) before we started down the "long white gateway" for our quarters at the Cape.

With all the heart in the world, though, our going had to be slow. It was the middle of the antarctic winter, when absolute night reigned for weeks, and we had nothing to alleviate the darkness but the light of the scalding moon, and sometimes the glory of the aurora as it encircled the region of the unrisen sun.

Nevertheless my comrades sang their way home through the sullen gloom. Sometimes I wakened the echoes of those desolate old hills myself with a stave of "Sally's the Gel," although I was suffering thoughts of what the damnable hypocrisies of life might be doing with my darling, and my desire to take my share of her trouble whatever it might be.

The sun returned to us the third week in July. Nobody can know what relief that brought us except those who have lived for months without it. To see the divine and wonderful thing rise up like a god over those lone white regions is to know what a puny thing man is in the scheme of the world.

I think all of us felt like that at sight of the sun, though some (myself among the rest) were thinking more of it as a kind of message from friends at home. But old Treacle, I remember, who had stood looking at it in awed solemnity, said:

"Well, I'm d——!"

After that we got on famously until we reached winter quarters, where we found everybody well and everything in order, but received one piece of alarming intelligence—that the attempt to get into wireless communication with our ship had failed, with the result that we should have to wait for her until the time originally appointed for her return.

That did not seem to matter much to my shipmates, who, being snugly housed from blinding blizzards, settled down to amuse themselves with sing-songs and story tellings and readings.

But, do what I could, to me the delay was dreadful, and every day, in the fever of my anxiety to get away as soon as the ice permitted, I climbed the slopes of old Erebus with O'Sullivan to look through powerful glasses for what the good chap called the "open weather."

Thank God, our wooden house was large enough to admit of my having a cabin to myself, for I should have been ashamed of my comrades hearing the cries that sometimes burst from me in the night.

It is hard for civilized men at home, accustomed to hold themselves under control, to realize how a man's mind can run away from him when he is thousands of miles separated from his dear ones and has a kind of spiritual certainty that evil is befalling them.

I don't think I am a bigger fool than most men in that way, but I shiver even yet at the memory of all the torment I went through during those days of waiting, for my whole life seemed to revolve before me, and I accused myself of a thousand offenses which I had thought dead and buried and forgotten.

Some of these were trivial in themselves, such as hot and intemperate words spoken in childhood to my good old people at home, disobedience or ingratitude shown to them, with all the usual actions of a naughty boy, who ought to have been spanked and never was.

But the worst of them concerned my darling, and came with the thought of my responsibility for the situation in which I felt sure she found herself.

A thousand times I took myself to task for that, thinking what I ought and ought not to have done, and then giving myself every bad name and my conduct every damning epithet.

Up and down my cabin I would walk with hands buried in my pockets, revolving these thoughts and working myself up against my will, to a fever of regret and self-accusation.

Talk about purgatory—the purgatory of our dear old Father Dan! That was to come after death—mine came before, and, by the holy saints, I had enough of it.

Three months passed like this, and when the water of the sound was open and our ship did not appear, mine was not the only heart that was eating itself out, for the spirits of my shipmates had also begun to sink.

In the early part of the Antarctic spring there had been a fearful hurricane, lasting three days on the sea, with a shrieking, roaring chorus of fiends outside, and the conviction now forced itself on my men that our ship must have gone down in the storm.

Short Rations.

Of course, I fought this notion hard, for my last hopes were based on not believing it. But when, after the lapse of weeks, I could hold out no longer, and we were confronted by the possibility of being held there another year (for how were our friends to know before the ice formed again that it was necessary to send relief?) I faced the situation firmly—measuring out our food and putting the men on shortened rations, 28 ounces each and a thimbleful of brandy.

By the Lord God, it is a fearful thing to stand face to face with slow death. Some of my shipmates could scarcely bear it. The utter solitude, the sight of the same faces, and the sound of the same voices, with the prospect of nothing else, seemed to drive most of them nearly mad.

There was no sing-songing among them now, and what speaking I overheard was generally about the great dinners they had eaten, or about their dreams, which were usually of green fields and flower beds, and primroses and daisies—daisies, by heaven, in a world that was like a waste!

As for me, I did my best to play the game of never giving up. It was a middling hard game, God knows, and after weeks of waiting a sense of helplessness settled down on me such as I had never known before.

I am not what is called a religious man, but when I thought of my darling's danger (for such I was sure it was) and how I was cut off from her by thousands of miles of impassable sea there came an overwhelming longing to go with my troubles to somebody stronger than myself.

I found it hard to do that at first, for a feeling of shame came over me, and I thought:

"You coward, you forgot all about God when things were going well with you, but now that they are tumbling down, and death seems certain, you whine and want to go where you never dreamed of going in your days of ease and strength."

I got over that, though there's nothing except death a man doesn't get over down there—and a dark night came when (the ice breaking from the cliffs of the Cape with a sound that made me think of my last evening at Castle Raa) I found myself folding my hands and praying to the God of my childhood, not for myself, but for my dear one, that He before Whom the strongest of humanity were nothing at all, would take her into His fatherly keeping.

"Help her! Help her! I can do no more."

A Glad Sight.

It was just when I was down to that extremity that it pleased Providence to come to my relief. The very next morning I was awakened out of my broken sleep by the sound of a gun, followed by such a yell from Treacle as was enough to make you think the sea-serpent had got hold of his old buttocks.

"The ship! The ship! Commander! Commander! The ship! The ship!"

And, looking out of my little window, I saw him, with six or seven other members of our company, half naked, just as they had leaped out of their berths, running like savage men to the edge of the sea, where the Scotia, with all flags flying (God bless and preserve her!), was steaming slowly up through a grinding pack of broken ice.

What a day that was! What shouting! What hand-shaking! For O'Sullivan it was Donnybrook Fair with the tail of his coat left out, and for Treacle it was Whitechapel road with "What cheer, old cock?" and an unquenchable desire to stand treat all around.

But what I chiefly remembered is that the moment I awoke, and before the idea that we were saved and about to go home had been fully grasped by my hazy brain, the thought flashed to my mind:

"Now you'll hear of her!" M. C.

The Unforgettable.

THE door of No. 10 was opened by a rather comely woman of perhaps 30 years of age, with a weak face and watery eyes.

This was Mrs. Oliver, and it occurred to me even at that first sight that she had the frightened and evasive look of a wife who lives under the intimidation of a tyrannical husband.

She welcomed me, however, with a warmth that partly dispelled my depression, and I followed her into the kitchen.

It was the only room on the ground floor of the house (except a scullery), and it seemed sweet and clean and comfortable, having a table in the middle of the floor, a sofa under the window, a rocking chair on one side of the fireplace, a swinging baby's cot on the other side, and nothing about it that was not homelike and reassuring, except two large photographs over the mantelpiece of men stripped to the waist and sparring.

"We've been looking for you all day, ma'am, and had nearly given you up," she said.

Then she took baby out of my arms, removed her bonnet and pelisse, lifted her barrow coat, to examine her limbs, asked her age, kissed her on the arms, the neck, and the legs, and praised her without measure.

"And what's her name, ma'am?"

"Mary Isabel, but I wish her to be called Isabel."

"Isabel; a beautiful name, too! Fit for a angel, ma'am. And she is a little angel, bless her! Such rosy cheeks! Such a ducky little mouth—such blue eyes—blue as the bluebells in the cemet'ry. She's as pretty as a wax-work, she really is, and any woman in the world might be proud to nurse her."

A young mother is such a weakling that praise of her child (however crude) acts like a charm on her, and in spite of myself I was beginning to feel more at ease, when Mrs. Oliver's husband came downstairs.

He was a short, thick-set man of about 35, with a square chin, a very thick neck, and a close-cropped, red, bullet head, and he was in his stocking feet and shirt sleeves, as if he had been dressing to go out for the evening.

I remember that it flashed upon me—I don't know why—that he had seen me from the window of the room upstairs, driving up in the old man's four-wheeler, and had drawn from that innocent circumstance certain unfavorable deductions about my character and my capacity to pay.

I must have been right, for as soon as our introduction was over (and it had interrupted Mrs. Oliver's praises of my baby's beauty by speaking about material matters, saying the terms were to be four shillings, the man, who had seated himself on the sofa to put on his boots, said in a voice that was like a shot out of a blunderbus:

"Five."

"How'd you mean, Ted?" said Mrs. Oliver, timidly. "Didn't we say four?"

"Five," said the man again, with a still louder volume of voice.

I could see that the poor woman was trembling, but assuming the sweet air of persons who live in constant state of fear, she said, "Oh, yes. It was five; now I remember."

I reminded her that her letter had said four, but she insisted that I must be mistaken, and when I told her I had the letter with me, and she could see it if she wished, she said, "Then it must have been a slip of the pen in a manner of speaking, ma'am. We allus talked of five. Didn't we, Ted?"

"Certainly," said her husband, who was still busy with his boots.

I saw what was going on, and I felt hot and angry, but there seemed to be nothing to do except submit.

"Very well, we'll say five then," I said.

"Paid in advance," said the man, and when I answered that that would suit me very well, he added:

The Last Coin.

"A month in advance, you know."

By this time I felt myself trembling with fear, for while I looked upon all the money I possessed as belonging to baby, to part with almost the whole with indignaton, as well as quivering of it in one moment would reduce me to utter helplessness, so I said, turning to Mrs. Oliver, "Is that usual?"

It did not escape me that the unhappy woman was constantly studying her husband's face, and when he glanced up at her with a meaning look she answered, hurriedly, "Oh, yes, ma'am, quite usual. All the women in the Row has it. Number five, she has twins and gets a month in hand with both of them. But we'll take four weeks, and I can't say no fairer than that, can I?"

"But why?" I asked.

"Well, you see, ma'am, you're—you're a stranger to us, and if baby was left on our hands—not as we think you'd leave her chargeable as the saying is, but if you were ever ill and got a bit back with your payments—we being only poore people—"

While the poor woman was floundering on in this way my blood was boiling, and I was beginning to ask her if she supposed for one moment that I meant to desert my child, when the man, who had finished the lacing of his boots, rose to his feet, and said, "You don't want yer baby to be giv over to the Guardians for the sake o' a week or two, do you?"

That settled everything. I took out my purse and with a trembling hand laid my last precious sovereign on the table.

A moment or two after this Mr. Oliver, who had put on his coat and cloth cap, made for the door.

"Evenin', ma'am," he said, and with what grace I could muster I bade him good-bye.

"You aren't a-going to the 'Sun' to-night, are you, Ted?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

"Club," said the man, and the door clashed behind him.

I breathed more freely when he was gone, and his wife (from whose face the look of fear vanished instantly) was like another woman.

"Goodness gracious!" she cried, with a kind of haggard hilarity, "where's my head? Me never offering you a cup of tea, and you looking so white after your journey."

I took baby back into my arms while she put on the kettle, set a black teapot on the hob to warm, laid a napkin and a thick cup and saucer on the end of the table, and then sat on the fender to toast a little bread, talking meantime (half apologetically and half proudly) about her husband.

He was a bricklayer by trade, and sometimes worked at the cemetery which I could see at the other side of the road (behind the long railings and the tall trees), but was more generally engaged as a sort of fighting lieutenant to a labor leader whose business it was to get up strikes. Before they were married he had been the "Lightweight Champion of Whitechapel," and those were photos of his fights which I could see over the mantelpiece, but "he never did no knocking of people about now," being "quiet and matrimonial."

In spite of myself, my heart warmed to the woman. I wonder it did not occur to me there and then that, living in constant dread of her tyrannical husband, she would always be guilty of the dissimulation I had seen an example of already, and that the effect of it would be reflected upon my child.

It did not. I only told myself that she was clearly fond of children and would be a kind nurse to my baby. It even pleased me, in my foolish, motherly selfishness, that she was a plain-featured person, whom baby could never come to love as she would, I was sure, love me.

Time to Go.

I felt better after I had taken tea, and as it was then 7 o'clock and the sun was setting horizontally through the cypresses of the cemetery, I knew it was time to go.

I could not do that, though, without undressing baby and singing her to sleep. And even then I sat for a while with an aching heart, and Isabel on my knee, thinking of how I should have to go to bed that night, for the first time, without her.

Mrs. Oliver, in the meantime examining the surplus linen which I had brought in my parcel, was bursting into whispered cries of delight over it, and, being told I had made the clothes myself, was saying, "What a wonderful seamstress you might be if you liked, ma'am!"

At length the time came to leave baby, and no woman knows the pain of that experience who has not gone through it.

(Continued in Hearst's Magazine for August.)

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

WHEN President Chauncey Devere Appleton ascended the platform to preside at the 149th convening of the Children's Congress, called in session extraordinary, he did not take a seat in the president's chair, as was his custom, but remained standing in rather a constrained, unnatural attitude.

The secretary read the report of the previous meeting; the treasurer reported three pennies, a marble and a gumdrop in the treasury; Tommy Nuckles, aged 3, sang, "Oh, I'm a Pirate Brave," breaking down on the second verse in stage fright; Leonidas Smith, when called for an opening prayer, could think of nothing but "Now I lay me," and repeated that; and through it all the president remained standing.

The sniffling of three sleepy children; the whispered scoldings given them by older sisters; the wails of one little girl who dropped her doll and broke it, and the restless movement of 40 pairs of feet were all that disturbed the solemn hush when President Appleton wiped his brow and waved his hand in token that he was ready to speak.

"The thought I will give you to take home to-day," he began, the weight of a sad experience giving gravity to his voice, "is that none of you must take your mothers literally. I am 7, and while I believe that I have reached an age of dignity and wisdom, my mother does not always agree with me."

A groan swept the house that caused the sleeping delegates to awaken and cry to go home.

"Overcome with pain recently," he resumed, "at the slap I received from my sister when I used her oil paints in decorating my dog, I broke into tears.

"'Don't cry,' said my mother. 'Be a man!'

"'Be a man!' It sounded good to me, and I resolved to be one.

"That evening I watched my father closely, and the next day I tried to 'be a man.' I grumbled about my breakfast, I picked up the morning paper and scattered it all over the house; I collected father's cigar stumps and left one on the piano, two in the fern dish, three on the dresser, and four, with ashes and matches, on the dining room tablecloth. I threw one of my slippers under the bed and hung the other on the bathroom door knob; I hung ties on everything, from the pictures in the parlor to the hall chandelier; I threw the contents of the top chiffonier drawer on the floor, and was swearing about my collar button, when my mother heard me.

"'I am trying to "be a man!"' I cried when she grabbed me. 'You told me to be a man!' I wailed when she began to punish me.

"Brother and sister delegates, my appeal was in vain!"

Then he turned and walked stiffly and painfully from the platform. He hadn't sat down during the entire session.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A HARD TASK.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am twenty years old, while my girl is seventeen. Her father favors me, but her mother objects to me, for which she gives no reason at all and is trying to persuade her daughter to give me up. I have an A No. 1 character, no bad habits except smoking, and earn a good salary with an excellent chance of advancement. Whenever I call on this girl her mother treats me like one of the family, but when I am gone she talks about me. How can I make myself liked by her, as I want to marry this girl in two or three years. We love each other.

GEORGE.

No mother likes to lose a good daughter, and often she objects without any reason more definite than this.

You must persevere; conduct yourself in a manner with which she can find no fault, and respect all her wishes and foibles. You have won the daughter; now you must court the mother, and good luck to you!

FOOLISH IF YOU DON'T.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a young man four years my senior for the past fifteen months. He is fickle-minded, and when making an appointment with me always seems to find an excuse every once in a while for not coming, and then I am left in the lurch.

Do you think it would be proper for me to go out with others? He says he cares for me very much. HEARTBROKEN.

You are encouraging him in his neglect by letting him continue it.

Go with others, and may you meet and win the love of some man who will treat you better.

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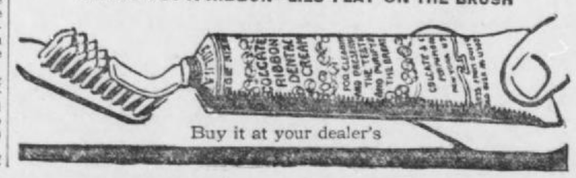
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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE Bon Marche!

From a child Helen had heard of it as the great shop of Paris. It was at the Bon Marche that the heroines of all the French novels she had ever read had bought their gowns.

It was from the Bon Marche that Uncle Mart brought Aunt Ellen that long gray cloak. Helen was a very little girl then, but she remembered every bit of braid and every button on that wonderful wrap.

When Aunt Ellen used to come to spend the day, Helen would steal up to the spare room to look with awe at the "Paris wrap" spread out on the bed. The gray silk cord and tassel, the big pearl buttons, and most wonderful of all the gilt-lettered label, the "Bon Marche."

For the five or six years that Aunt Ellen wore that coat, it gave her a certain social prestige. Even after it was made over, it was still the coat that "Uncle Mart brought from Paris."

And Helen never saw it that she did not picture that far-away Parisian store—the Bon Marche. Somehow she always thought of it as a great building with marble steps and stone lions, with open victorias and prancing horses before the entrance, and ladies with trailing gowns and men with high silk hats (after the manner of old prints) walking by.

Now that Helen herself stood before the Bon Marche her feelings were complex. There were no marble steps, no stone lions, no open victorias, but instead a building that looked much like a huge market place with its stalls of cheap goods along the sidewalk outside.

Her first impulse was to go straight to the cloak department to see first of all just where Aunt Ellen's wrap had been bought so many years ago. Without stopping to view the confusing quantity and variety of goods displayed on the first floor, she took a moving stairway to the third gallery. A large hanging sign, "Mantles," was just ahead.

So this was the very department! Helen looked around almost expecting to see a duplicate of Aunt Ellen's gray cloak on one of the many wax figures. But these clinging models of satin and lace were very different from the generous folds of that quaint old cloak.

On a black and green satin opera wrap thrown carelessly over a chair, Helen caught a glimpse of a gold lettered label. With a thrill of familiarity she saw it was the same label, the same lettering, even the same scroll line from the "E" back under the name.

Determined to Buy.

Helen was determined to buy something here, to take something home with a "Bon Marche" label, if only as a fulfillment of her girlish dreams.

She looked longingly at an evening wrap of white crepe de chine with long knotted fringe and a price tag of 275 francs—$55. But Helen's need of an evening gown was much more imperative than of a wrap, and she felt she could not afford to get both.

Warren had already made some business acquaintances here, with whom they were invited to dine next Thursday. And as Helen, in anticipation of her Paris shopping, had brought almost no clothes with her, she must have a gown for that dinner.

In the next department were the "Robes." Here on roped-in platforms stood groups of smiling wax figures. But the price tags of from 350 to 1,000 francs on these beaming ladies were most disconcerting. Helen was more than ever convinced that she could buy gowns just as attractive and just as cheap in New York.

Besides the wax figures, there was case after case of evening gowns, which could be seen behing glass doors. Helen made a general survey of them all, and then sat down to await an English-speaking clerk.

On the chair beside here were thrown half a dozen gowns, left there after they had been shown to some customer. Helen glanced over them casually and then with sudden interest, drew from beneath the others a white chiffon with a pale blue girdle.

Compared to the bizarre effects of many of the others, this was charmingly simple and girlish, with its fine accordion pleated skirt and soft wide girdle. Helen glanced at the price and was delighted to find that on the ticket "Occasion" was written in red ink, and the original 290 francs was marked down to 210.

There are many English-speaking clerks in the Bon Marche, and in a few moments a saleswoman was bringing from the cases gown after gown and displaying them on chairs before Helen. Then she led the way to a mirrored fitting room, where Helen tried on several, and decided on the white chiffon.

Very Obliging.

"Now can you have this altered by Thursday noon?

"This is Saturday," mused the clerk. "I'll make it special, madame, and you'll have it Thursday morning. I'll just call the fitter."

She returned with an older French woman, who could not speak English, but who saw at a glance what alterations were needed, and her deft fingers ware soon pinning up the skirt and raising the waist line.

"How much will the alterations be?" asked Helen.

"Five francs, madame," the clerk informed her.

Five francs—only one dollar! Helen looked her surprise at the cheapness of this. Surely there must be some mistake, for the dress was much too large and would practically have to be remade.

"We charge only five francs for any alterations," explained the girl. "A gown properly fitted gives much more satisfaction to the customer, so, even at a loss, we'd rather alter it here."

She had taken Helen's address, and now she gave her a slip with the time of her first fitting, Tuesday at 12, for, to Helen's amazement, there were to be two fittings on this 5-franc alteration. Surely the Bon Marche spent time and money to make their gowns satisfactory.

"What deposit shall I leave," taking out her purse.

"Oh, that isn't necessary, madame. You pay when the gown is finished or when it is delivered—as you wish."

"You mean you alter gowns—rip them to pieces without a cent deposit?" Helen asked in astonishment.

The girl smiled. "Many American ladies are surprised at that. But we rarely ask for a deposit—and never from Americans. We find them very good customers."

"Well, that's more than our own shops would do for us," laughed Helen. "No American stores would alter a gown without a deposit, unless you had an account there."

It was half past 12 when Helen left the fitting room, and already the clerks were straightening up their counters for the 1 o'clock Saturday closing.

Since Warren could not do any business this afternoon, he had promised to meet her at the hotel about 1:30, take her to luncheon, and then out to some nearby resort. And now in happy anticipation of having the rest of the day with him, Helen climbed into the hot, dusty bus.

When she reached the hotel he was already there, going over some accounts by the awning-shaded window.

"Dear, I bought a dress at the Bon Marche!" excitedly, as she stooped over to kiss, and then launched into an enthusiastic description of the gown.

But Warren only grunted as he added up some figures from the stubs of his checkbook.

"Eh? What's that? Been to the Bon Marche?" when he finally pushed back his papers. "How about it? Get anything?"

Helen Excited.

"And I've just finished telling you about the dress I bought!" indignantly. "I'm not going over all that again—you'll have to wait till you see it."

"Um-m, guess I can stand the suspense. What else did you get?"

"That's all. They had a wonderful evening wrap there for 250 francs—but I thought that was more than I ought to pay."

"Wal, if it's what you want—get it. Met Watson to-day and he wants to take us to the Folies Bergere and some supper place next week. You'll have to have some clothes while we're over here—so you might as well pitch in and get 'em."

"But, dear, I feel I oughtn't to spend so much on clothes with all the expense of the trip and the expenses here."

"That's all right. I'll make this trip pay good money. Things are coming along in fine shape. Go ahead and get yourself what you need."

With a little cry of delight Helen stooped over and pressed her cheek against his.

"Look out there—you'll knock those papers off! See here, if we're going to St. Cloud—you'd better hustle. Haven't had any luncheon yet."

Helen flew to get ready, her heart beating fast with excitement. This was one of the rare moments when the world seemed a very beautiful place and she a very fortunate woman.

To have the whole afternoon and evening, and all day to-morrow, for outings with Warren! And Monday morning to be able to go back to the Bon Marche and get the 250 franc wrap.

Helen thought of the wistful little girl that used to stand by the bed in the spare room, gazing at Aunt Ellen's "Paris cloak" with awe and wonder and undefined longing.

If only she could have known then, that some day she would be in Paris—and that she would buy a wrap at the Bon Marche!

Well Informed.

Scene—A village postoffice.

Caller—Anything for me?

Postmaster—I don't see nothin'.

Caller—I was expectin' a letter or post card from Aunt Meggs, tellin' what day she was comin'.

Postmaster (calling to his wife)—Did you see a post card from Mrs. Metcalf's aunt?

Wife—Yes; she's coming on Thursday.

FARMER'S WIFE ALMOST A WRECK

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If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Beauty

Pauline Frederick Tells the Secret of Her Great Charm and Dazzling Loveliness



Pauline Frederick's Best Picture.

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

A BEAUTIFUL jewel deserves a rare setting. Pauline Frederick's artistic little home, set high above the pavement with the beauty of a perfect vista of green Central Park, New York, swirling in waves of atmosphere up to greet your delighted eye, furnishes exactly the background that this loveliest of women should have.

And this "loveliest of women"—the Zuleika of "Joseph and His Brethren"—turns out to be a trimly smart shirt-waist girl, whose delightful sense of humor and simple enthusiasm of manner claim place with picture prettiness in the category of her charms.

Instead of sitting back in lackadaisical loveliness and merely being in the picture, Miss Fredericks is ever working and striving for success in her art, for supreme health of the healthy out-of-doors, free-to-everyone kind, and for the supple slenderness that she and Dame Fashion agree in admiring.

Too Severe.

"I like the idea of being just as slender as perfect health will permit—which means, 'make haste slowly' in the melting process. A lot of fresh air, and a little of food seem to produce the fewest number of pounds and the most health," said the woman who has been called by Harrison Fisher the prettiest American girl. Once upon a time, my story goes, I tried to melt 25 pounds all off at once. I did it in five weeks and almost deprived my heart of the ability to work at the same time. I used to swathe my body in sheets of medicated rubber, and then finish my costume with a few sweaters, and then go on little tramps up the Alps in the neighborhood of Thun—near Lucerne, you know. I was combining too many methods at once. The outdoor air of the mountain country is a wonderful tonic, sane exercise is a reducing factor, and the medicated rubber has a Turkish bath effect in melting off pounds. But one thing at a time in the thinning process—or good red blood and air-pumping lungs will be reduced to mere onlookers in the struggle for existence.

"The simple life in summer is a wonderful tonic—hair down in braids so it can join you in breathing in clean, pure air, and in breathing out paeans of praise for the glory of out-of-doors. Getting away from people and near to Nature will bring you back to the city ready to put your best self into your winter's work. And if your 'best self' means a self minus ten or twelve pounds, why, exercise sanely, bathe earnestly, and try this diet: For breakfast, orange juice, a whole glassful of it, to be sipped and enjoyed. For luncheon, two eggs, boiled or poached; some very dry toast and tea with lemon. For dinner, boiled fish or roasted chicken salad, any non-starchy vegetable and plenty of stewed fruit or acid fresh fruit."

I grinned a bit at the thought of gracefully slender, willowy Pauline Frederick's appearing on the scenes as an expert on the gentle art of getting thin—but "getting thin" is not what counts—keeping your slender lines in defiance of the ravages of a limousine or office-chair sedentary life and the temptations of the French pastry tray is the secret Pauline Frederick imparts.

What Counts.

"And now for the complexion," went on the scintillating star. "I have two 'c's' that are a trustworthy pair of friends to my skin. Let me introduce you. Cream—not 'cold' cream, but plain cream, 'common or garden' cream—to ward off the ravages of sunburn and tan from the skin that does not take on a picturesque coppery hue, but that burns a la lobster and sheds itself a la snake. Cream will clear your skin from dust, will heal the blemishes that are trying to establish themselves and will write 'no thoroughfare' for the imperfections that are planning to invite themselves. Cream and castile soap lathered in thoroughly and washed out again. They make cleanliness and complexion loveliness."

Outdoors, a sane diet, cream and castile soap! And lovely Pauline Frederick recommending them. Join me, little sisters, for I intend hitching my wagon of desire for beauty to this beautiful star.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Then she was not here when that scream was heard?" interrupted Dr. Cameron.

"No, sir; and Peter says—he was on the stairs, sir, at the time—that the scream came from our young lady's room. But I think he was mistaken, for there was no one there to scream—"

"Wasn't there a hair-dresser or some such woman?" queried the other.

The servant shook his head.

"But I saw some such woman go in before we went downstairs," persisted the doctor.

"Very likely, but she must have come out again; for Miss Gretorex—I ask your pardon, sir—Mrs. Cameron locked the door after her, as she wouldn't have done if she had left anybody in the room. I was in the hall, sir, and saw her, as perhaps you did, too, for you were standing where you are now, sir, if you remember."

Dr. Cameron did remember, though the incident made no impression on him at the time; and puzzled more than he wished to appear, he waved the man aside and made another attempt to enter his room. But he was stopped again and this time by his wife's voice. He turned quickly; she was advancing toward him with a light step, her veil off, her gloves torn from her hands.

"Pardon me," she entreated, "but I have changed my mind. I do not see any reason why we should go downstairs again before all those people. I am not well, and they know it, and you hear yourself what a good time they are having without us. Let us go away at once. I do so long to be out of the house—and—and—you will please me so if you say yes."

Going to Washington.

She laid her ungloved hand upon his arm, but she quickly withdrew it. Her eyes, however, continued raised to his with a look of which he felt the eagerness and also the inscrutability. He did not know what to say.

"We are going to Washington, are we not?" she now half interrogated, half asserted.

He replied that this had been his intention.

"Then we shall have to start soon, for it is a long ride to Jersey City."

"I had expected"—he began, but he did not continue. Why waste words when she was only asking him to do what his own better judgment told him was best?

"You will go?" she persisted.

"As soon as you can get ready."

Her look of relief was unmistakable. She smiled and a tint of color came into her cheek.

"You are good," she declared, warmly. Then as a loud swell of music rose from below, she glanced nervously at her dress and drew back. "I have to put on my traveling suit," she remarked. "When that is done we will call mother. Wait for me in your room." And with a nod she glided from him, her long train sweeping behind her, with reckless haste.

He watched her for a moment, his brows bent, but his heart in a glow. He did not understand her, but at this crisis he did not know that he wished to. The fascination of her look might depart when her trouble did, and he was not yet ready to see it go even though he grieved to have her ill, and felt a pang of real pain at the sight of her hollow eyes whose glance he had lately found so brilliant.

She Re-entered.

He was therefore looking in her direction when she re-entered her room, and still looking when in less than a minute she came out again, and, peering carefully on all sides, slipped up to a door nearby, opened it, and, discovering nothing to disturb her, passed hurriedly in. She carried her suit, hat and a small traveling satchel on her arm. It made him think of his own clothes and of another fact that was slightly embarrassing. This was, that his trunk was at his own house and his money also. Neither had he any carriage at his disposal, having dismissed his own, as we remember, at the elevated station downtown. He would therefore have to request Mrs. Gretorex to order up her horses, which was certainly an awkward piece of business, and he would have to carry his bride to his own house before he could start with her for Washington.

Small Matters.

But these were small matters after the serious anxieties he had already experienced, and determining to make light of the whole affair, he sent word to Mrs. Gretorex that circumstances compelled him to take his bride away at an earlier hour than he had contemplated and asked if he might be accommodated with the use of her carriage, as his own was not at his command.

This brought the lady to his room as he had expected, and a short passage at arms occurred between them which ended in his wishes being respected and the carriage ordered. But Mrs. Gretorex was greatly disappointed and did not hesitate to say so. It was consequently a relief to Dr. Cameron to have their interview interrupted as it shortly was by the apearance of his wife, fully dressed and ready for departure.

"Oh!" she murmured, as she saw them together, and sat down the satchel she carried in some confusion. But she speedily recovered her self-possession, and, advancing lightly, observed with careless ease:

"Sorry to leave you so soon, mother. It would be pleasant to stay; of course, but I had an awful shock when that scream was heard, and Dr. Cameron thinks as I do, that we had better go while I have the strength to do so. You will pardon us, won't you, especially as you will see us so soon again?"

Mrs. Gretorex did not answer; she was examining her daughter's dress.

She Looked Well.

"Well, I never saw you look so well in olive before," she observed at last, as the daughter turned almost petulently aside. "And how that new dressmaker does fit you! Your figure looks as well again as it did in Mme. Dubois' dresses. Any one would have declared you had gained five pounds if they did not stop to see that it was the skill of the modiste that had rounded you out so gracefully. I will never interfere in such matters again, my love."

The young bride flushed, as if this obtrusion of feminine trivialities into a departure of this nature was especially distasteful to her. But she said nothing and lifted her face to be kissed, in the cold and somewhat ceremonious way Dr. Cameron had himself been accustomed to. "Good-bye, mamma," she murmured. "Say the same to papa for me. I—Oh, where is Peter? I have a trunk to go down."

"Peter is coming now. Good-bye, Dr. Cameron. Bring my daughter back as happy as she was four hours ago, and I shall have nothing more to ask of you." And Mrs. Gretorex stepped aside as if to make room for them to pass out.

But though Dr. Cameron, animated by her gesture, led the way to the door, his bride showed no disposition to follow him.

"I will wait till Peter has taken my trunk," she declared.

And though he endeavored to urge her to descend while the hall was comparatively empty, she refused to do so, and not only lingered till Peter appeared but persisted in going with him herself into her room, where she showed him her trunk, strapped and ready by the door, and watched him till he had carried it safely out.

"I don't see where the maids are," murmured Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, not minding the implied criticism, advanced with forced gayety, and, taking Dr. Cameron's arm, announced that she was now ready to depart.

"I will just close and lock your door," said Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, saying there would be plenty of time for doing this after her departure, led her mother toward the stairs, and smilingly waited till she had seen her long damask train disappear across the first landing. Then she looked up at Dr. Cameron and they ran rapidly down.

Saying Good-Bye.

"We will slip out at quietly as we can," she whispered. But the company had already got wind of their departure and there were many good-byes to be answered, and much merriment, to which Genevieve lent herself with a good grace, though her husband could see that her eye scarcely left her mother's tall figure, and that the grasp of her hand on his arm tightened if ever that mother made the least movement as if about to withdraw.

Finally, the last handshake was given, the last jest uttered and they found themselves at the carriage door. "Now," he cried, "we shall soon be on our way." And he held the door open for her to enter.

But she was not yet ready. "I have something to say to Peter first," she declared. And slipping up to the old servant, who was just about to reenter the house, she thanked him and gave him what seemed a final gift.

The man bowed and went hurriedly in. She cast one look behind her, sighed, or so her husband thought, then turned quickly and stepped into the carriage. The doctor followed, the carriage rolled away. As it did so, the young husband felt the pressure of his wife's head on his shoulder, and looking down into her face perceived that she had fainted.

Was Getting Old.

Mr. Gryce had observed that he was getting old. He never felt older than he did that night, when after the discovery of the mistake he had made, he turned humiliated from the presence of Mrs. Gretorex and the man whom he had caused to suffer such a succession of serious and wholly unnecessary emotions.

He was unused to making mistakes. He had always been so wary, so exact, so sure of his premises, that he could look back upon few cases where his conclusions had been really at fault, and on none before where the outcome of his efforts left him in what some of his young and possibly envious rivals might call a ridiculous position.

"It is a new sensation," he muttered, as he passed down the elegant staircase on his way out. "Well, a new sensation is something. I have heard some men say they would give a good deal to experience one. But as for me, give me the old ones; they are certainly more satisfactory." And with a bitter smile he prepared to thread his way through the brilliant throng that circulated between the staircase and the side door by which he had entered and by which he was expected to go out.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

There Was a Reason.

"Are you going anywhere this summer?"

"No. I have decided to stay at home with my husband."

"What's the trouble? Has he been having financial reverses or do you think you have reason to be suspicious of him?"

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THE REVOLVER IN THE WINDOW

"I FEEL so afraid in this lonely house. Must we stay here overnight? Wouldn't it be better to ride on?"

For Jim Stacey it would have been nothing to ride ten miles further that night, but little Maisy, his companion, was almost exhausted.

"It is just because you are tired after the long ride that you feel afraid, darling. I dare not have you ride furthe. You need not be afarid. We are many miles away from Golden Gulch and have nothing to fear from Red Jake and his consorts. It was a gerat stroke of luck that we found this emsty cabin. To-morrow, when we have had a good rest, it will be easy enough to ride the twenty miles to my ranch, our future home."

"Oh, how I do wish we were there now, Jim," Maisy sighed. "Perhaps I am mistaken, but ever since we came here it seems to me as if Ihave heard sneaking steps around the house."

"Nothing but imagination, Maisy dear," said Jim witha laugh. "There can not be a soul near the empty house."

Just then one of the horses neighed loudly. They were standing in a shed near the house.

Maisy turned pale.

Do you remember Jim, you once told me that a horse never neighs unless there is a strange horse near it?"

"It may also mean that it is hungry. I am going to feed them now."

He kissed her tenderly and went into the little hall, but as soon as he opened the door to the rear leading to the back yeard he saw by the light of the moon something which told him that Maisy was right. Just outside the door was the fresh track of a maccasin, a footgear worn not only by Indians, but also by white men who desire to cover their tracks. He immediately closed the door and stood inside, listening.

Presently he heard steps. Somebody was preparing to attack them and kill either him or his birds.

He knew it would be dangerous to go out and try to drive them away, but he also knew that it would be even more dangerous not to do it. If they remainded in the house they would be caught in a trap.

He went back into the room again.

"You were right, Maisy," he said. "There is somebody sneaking around the house, wether it is a tramp or a coyote. I must try to scare him away, not matter what it is. Do you know how to handle a revolver? I you do you might be a great help to me. If anything should hapen."

He produced both his revolvers and gave one to Maisy.

"I never fired a shot in my life," said Maisy.

"But you must try to do it now, if it should be necessary. Put out the lights as soon as I leave the house and peep through the window. If you seen anybody running by, fire."

Without waiting for any answer he left the house through the rear door. He crept cautiously up to a clump of srubbery. The moon was behind a cloud and it was very dark. Then he sat down, listening for the invisible enemy to reveal his whereabouts. Suddenly he remembered that he had left the door open so that any one might enter the house. He jumped up and ran toward the door just as the moon came out again.

"Hands up," shouted a well-known voice.

"So it is you, Red Jake," he said calmly, while he slowly raised his hands. "I thought it was you. What do you want here?"

"I am going to kill you and make Maisy my wife. I told you I did not intend to let you have her."

"She chose me and she hates you, as you know very well. Besides, we are married now," Jim said absolutely calm.

"And still she shall belong to me and not to you. I let you get married, knowing that my turn was soon to come. I might have killed you without telling you this, but revenge is even sweeter now that I can tell you. As soon as my bullet has gone through your brain she shall be mine. Of course she may object, but precious little good it will do her."

Despair and fury were raging in Jim's brain. What could he do to save his Maisy from this scoundrel, who had persecuted her with his declarations of love and planned this awful revenge because she had spurned him?

Did he hear right? Did she really open the window at which she was standing when he went out? Yes, she did indeed. He could see her now leaning forward, revolver in hand. To warn her would be to hurry his own death and her ruin. The next second he knew how to act.

"There you sit crouching behind the bushes like a toad, Red Jake," he said in a loud voice, "and you have no idea that just now Maisy got the drop on you with her revolver."

Jake turned around quickly to look at the window and at the same moment Jim sent a bullet crashing through his head.



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CHICK EVANS STILL CLINGS TO OLD PUTTERS

By Chick Evans.

IT IS said that the chief obstacle to Jerome Travers' playing in the British championship has been his use of the center-shafted putter, and that he is seriously considering the adoption of a standard club. This remark raises a difficulty that we have all been obliged to consider. For years I have been known as one of the poorest of putters, and nobody has realized the fact more strongly than I. Time after time I have seen opportunity slip away from me on the putting green, that fatal spot where the game is truly won or lost with few exception, one of these very recent, I have been beaten in important matches by the man with the Schenectady putter, and in many of these cases I had beaten my opponent up to the putting green.

Two years ago I came to the conclusion that the center-shafted putter is vastly easier than the accepted club. Naturally since that time I have been sorely tempted to try anything that promised to make me a better putter, but I have stoutly refrained from the use of the center-shafted putter, however, because I feel that the British standard of golf at present is the highest in the world, and if we hope to improve our game we cannot afford to disregard the admonitions of St. Andrew's.

We are all anxious to measure our skill against our British brethren, for only in that way can we know how far we have traveled, and this measurement of skill cannot mean anything unless there is a certain conformity in clubs and rules. Golf was an ancient game before the advent of the center-shafted putter, yet its simplicity of construction makes it probable that it was known and considered before its American adoption.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Association, however, will have none of it, and until St. Andrew's accepts it, no golfer who has the faintest ambition to compete on British courses cares to depend upon the use of the Schenectady.

I have no personal feeling about the center-shafted putter other than this: At the present I accept St. Andrew's definition of a golf club, and therefore can not afford to spend the time practicing with a club not recognized in British tourneys. We have still much to learn from Great Britain.

NASHVILLE-CRACKER GAME MUST BE PLAYED OVER

That justly celebrated forfeited game in Nashville will have to be played over.

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, got a letter this morning from President W. M. Kavanaugh, in which he announced his ruling, that the game should be played off in the coming series.

The dispute arose over a game that the Nashville management requested might be moved from Monday to Sunday, just after Sunday ball begun in that town. The Crackers agreed and the game was played. Then Nashville insisted on laying off Monday, while the Crackers apepared and claimed the game by forfeit. The clubs played Tuesday and the Crackers departed Wednesday, the Vols claiming a forfeit that day.

CALLAWAY TO CHATTANOOGA TO SEE JERSEY CITY MAN

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, is going to Chattanooga to-night to meet the president of the Jersey City Club.

"I really don't know what he is after," Major Callaway said this morning. "He wired that he would like very much to see me if I could meet him at Chattanooga."

Major Callaway did not suggest anything that might have attracted the Jersey City magnate's attention. But two things sort of suggest themselves—Joe Agler and Slim Love. Agler was much desired by Jersey City when the Cubs sold him to Atlanta. And the reports of Love's debut undoubtedly have got about the country by this time. It is quite possible the Jersey City president may want to arrange a little deal in ball players.

WOULD TRADE ENTIRE CARDINAL BALL CLUB

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—President Schuyler P. Britton, of the Cardinals, is on the warpath and in an endeavor to strengthen that club to-day declared he would trade every member of the club, except Manager Miller Huggins.

That means that Ed Koney, Harry Fallee, Bob Harmon, even Substitute Charley O'Leary and recruits, will be swaped if there is a chance to strengthen the club. Whether any trade will be made is not known, but President Britton announced that negotiations have been opened with the Giants, Reds and other clubs. The tumble into eighth place for the first time in years is too much for President Britton and Manager Huggins.

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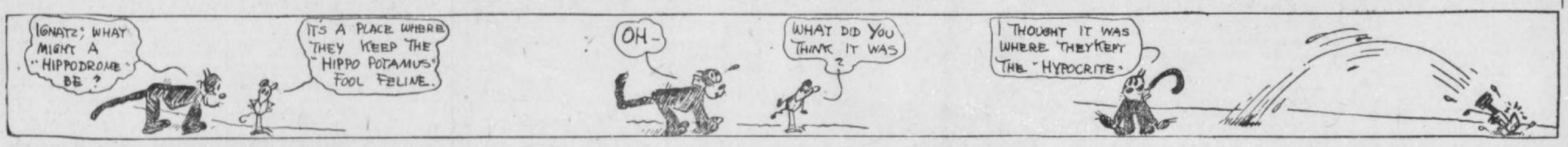
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Skinny Won---Oh, Just by a Small Margin



KRAZY KAT

Krazy Didn't Know What a Hippordrome Was



White and Whitney Fear No One

Neither Boy Has Been Stopped

By Left Hook.

WHEN Charlie White, the Chicago sensation, steps into the ring with Frankie Whitney on August 18, local fans will have the opportunity of seeing two boys in action who have never been stopped. This record is all the more marvelous when it is taken into consideration that both have been fighting the best scrappers in the game and have never dodged a tough one.

Charlie White started his active ring career January 3, 1908. On that date the Chicago whirlwind met and knocked out Frank Decker in two rounds at Chicago. White was only 17 years old then, as he has been fighting five years. In 1908 White took part in eleven ring battles, winning seven over the knockout route and three by decision. Among those who suffered defeat at his hands were Danny Goodman, Billy O'Keefe, Kid Duffy and Benny Troubles.

* * *

THE Chicago boy was sent up against tougher game in 1909, and despite his youth he came out with flying colors. It was in this year that Charlie was sent against the first of four champions. Abe Attell was White's opponent December 6, and Charlie lost the decision in eight rounds at Memphis. This was the only defeat suffered by the Chicago boy in his second year of ring activity. Among those Charlie disposed of were Frankie Conley, Morris Bloom, Paul Sicora, Earl Denning and Young Dougherty. In all, White won ten battles and lost one.

* * *

THE year 1910 found White under the management of Nate Lewis, the Chicago manager. Nate pushed Charlie to the front at once by sending him against the toughest boxers in the world. Although Charlie was defeated three times in this year, he also gained his first real prominence in the boxing world. White met Joe Mandot twice, losing and winning in eight rounds; fought Ad Wolgast a six-round draw; defeated Bobby Waugh twice; shaded Abe Attell and won two decisions over Tommy Dixon. Charlie also lost a twenty-round decision to Danny Webster on the Coast.

Lewis kept getting still tougher opponents for White in 1911, and, Charlie, helped by added experience, went through the entire year without a defeat. He got revenge on Joe Mandot by beating the French baker boy in an eight-round go, fought a draw with Johnny Kilbane in twelve rounds, won two decisions over Bobby Waugh, who outweighed him by eight pounds, and triumphed over Boyo Driscoll in an eight-round go at Memphis. White put the latter out of business by breaking two of his ribs.

* * *

In 1912 White secured matches with the best boys in the world. After winning over Battling Schultz, Tommy Dixon, Steve Ketchel and Kid Julian, White was offered a match with Johnny Dundee, who up to that time had 85 victories without a defeat to his credit. The bout took place at New York April 30. Johnny at that time had a match pending at Madison Square Garden with Johnny Kilbane, providing he defeated White.

Dundee never got that match and also suffered the first knockdown of his career, besides losing a few teeth. Charlie gave Dundee the beating of his life for ten rounds, nearly stopping him in the last session. As a reward the McMahon brothers gave White a match with Owen Moran, which Charlie won in nine rounds. He was next sent against Young Shugrue, Pal Moore and Oscar Williams. White won all these matches.

* * *

This year Charlie is after a knockout record. So far he has had seven fights and has won six over the K. O. route. Joe Thomas, twice, George Meyers and Jake Abel were some of those put away. His only defeat was at the hands of Jack Britton. The bout was stopped in the eighteenth round when the sheriff said the bout was becoming a prize fight. Despite the fact that Britton outweighed Charlie by ten pounds, he never even floored the Chicago boy once during the entire bout.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Promoter Tom McCarey practically set all doubts about the proposed Wolgast-Ritchie fight aside yesterday when he refused to accept the match or hold the stakes. Ritchie accepted this as final, and put the match aside.

* * *

Lou Castro is walking the streets with a broad smile these days. Lou is being congratulated on all sides for landing the White-Whitney mill for Atlanta. A banner house should attend this bout.

* * *

Jimmy Perry will accompany Frank Whitney when the latter leaves Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for Atlanta to-day. Perry will be in charge of Whitney while he is training for White. Jimmy will also be in Frank's corner on the night of the fight.

* * *

Kid Young has already started work for his set-to with Charlie Lee on August 12. The pair will clash in one of the ten-round bouts to be staged with the White-Whitney affair. Young is doing his road work in Ponce DeLeon ball park.

* * *

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middleweight, has accepted terms to box Frank Klaus in a 12-round engagement at Boston on August 26. These men have been recognized generally as the best of the middleweights during the last year.

* * *

Before Dillon takes on Klaus he will travel to Winnipeg, Man., to fight George Ashe on August 8. The latter is a newcomer in the boxing game.

* * *

Young Jack O'Brien has made a hit with the sports in and around British Columbia, and the clever lad has several engagements ahead. He recently gave Freddie Welsh a tough argument for 12 rounds there.

* * *

Danny Morgan, manager of Jack Britton, is mapping out a busy campaign for his protege. Morgan plans to send Britton against Frankie Burns at Denver on August 12, and against Young Shugrue on September 10. The latter go will be held at New York.

* * *

Johnny Dundee says he will go after a match with Freddie Welsh if he succeeds in defeating Jack White next week. McCarey has promised Dundee to get Welsh for a September date.

* * *

Billy Papke is preparing to re-enter the boxing game. The former middleweight champion has accepted an offer from a Milwaukee promoter to meet Jimmy Clabby in the Brewer City on Labor Day. This will be Papke's first fight since he lost to Klaus in Paris about a year ago.

* * *

Harry Trendall, the St. Louis lightweight, has left for the coast in search of a battle with Leach Brewer. Trendall was given an eight-round decision over Leaches before the latter defeated Anderson, and thinks he can repeat the verdict over the twenty-round route.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

HARD TIMES.

It is an ancient green goods man;
He looketh worn and weak,
And when he meekly toucheth me
I pause to hear him speak.

Quoth he: "There was a time when I
Could string the moss-grown hick
Till he was full of ancient bull
And bought a golden brick.

"Time was when I could find a guy
Who was so soft a mark
That I could look him in the eye
And sell him Piedmont Park.

"The days are gone for old-time con,
And all the easy marks
We find to-day are holding sway
In big league baseball parks.

"The big league guys we think are wise
Are solid in the brow,
And bush league gents with common sense
Get all the money now.

"Just lend an ear and you may hear
The big magnate's groans:
'A false alarm from off the farm
For 18,000 bones!'"

Tyrus Cobb, foolish youth, tried to have a roughneck ejected from the park and failed. Ty did not realize if the said roughneck had been ejected, the management would have had to eject his two bits with him.

Kickers will be given great leeway under the new football rules, thus opening a new field of endeavor for John J. Evers.

Clark Griffith avers that his team still has a chance to beat the Athletics. He does not go into details, but he probably looks forward to a railroad wreck or a seismic disturbance in Philadelphia.

It is said that Matty's pitching never resulted in a sore arm, but there is a rumor afloat that it has resulted in several sore batting averages.

When a man slashes himself while trying to shave with a safety razor it would be suicide for him to attempt to eat peas.

Washington fans having bought a loving cup for Walter Johnson, it is said that several American League magnates are preparing to buy him first-class passage (one way) to Nijni Novgorod.

R. BRESNAHAN, HE WEEPS.

R. Bresnahan was weeping.
A sight had met his eye
That set his blood to creeping
And made him heave a sigh.

"It sets my heart repining,"
He said with tear-stained face,
"To see those Cards reclining
In yonder lowly place."

PUNISHED FOR ATTACK ON UMPS AT ROCKFORD

FOND DU LAC., WIS., Aug. 4.—Following a conference of the directors of the "W-I." League here this afternoon President Weeks gave out the following statement:

"We have the assurance of President J. A. Croon, of the Rockford club, that in the future umpires will be protected on the Rockford grounde and that there will be no repetition or possibility of a repetition of the riot of Wednesday. As far as the Oshkosh-Rockford series baited by my orders, those games will simply be stricken off. All talk of giving Rockford any satisfaction on account of their loss is simply bosh. Rockford is getting off pretty well as it is."

Umpire McGinn, the first witness, testified to the extent of the rowdyness on the Rockford field. President John Kluwin, of the Oshkosh team, took part in the examination of witnesses.

The Rockford players are given credit for rallying to the support of the umpire when the mob rushed on the field, but they are held culpable and the real inciters of the riot through their conduct.

FORMER STAR GIVES OPINION OF GOOD SCOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"I never saw a smoother piece of machinery in my life than Walter Johnson in the box," says George Davis, the old-time star infielder of the Chicago and New York clubs.

"I've seen a lot of ball players in my time, and I was in there a good many years myself. I've seen some of the greatest pitchers of the last twenty years, but I've never seen a better working pitcher than Johnson. He is grace itself out there. Never is there a false motion. He delivers the ball with all his great speed without jerking himself, or straining himself in any way. I would give a million dollars if I could find his equal somewhere and send him to Griff.

* * *

"AS a matter of fact, Griff has a good ball club. I stayed three days in Washington and saw those games with the Athletics. Well, the Griffmen didn't win them all, but they showed that they knew how to play ball, all right, and it's only a matter of time when Clark will have his team up there fighting for the pennant.

* * *

"THAT boy Foster at third base, even now after his illness, is one of the best little third basemen I've ever seen. In some ways he reminds me strongly of Norman Elberfeld. When Elberfeld was in his prime, he was one of the greatest in the business, and many of his movements are now being shown by Foster, particularly in tagging the runner at third. At this trick, Kid Elberfeld was a past master, but Foster is just as good.

"Morgan is another good-looking youngster at second base. I played that bag myself a number of years, too, you know, and the way he travels to the bag for throws or ground balls is beautiful. Morgan ought to be one of the best second basemen in the game before he slows up. He seems to know something about playing ball.

* * *

"I TELL you," says Davis, "finding ball players is no easy thing. The scout to-day who grabs every minor leaguer he sees is foolish. I've been looking at bushers a long while, and never before have they looked so bad. A good scout nowadays is one who turns down 90 per cent of the tipped players. Mike Kahoe is a successful scout just for that reason. He doesn't dig up many players in a year, but he saves his club many thousands of dollars every season by failing to recommend a whole lot of dubs who never would make stars in the big show. The Giants and the Yankees are losing a lot of money every year through grabbing at bushers who never make good. Of course, you don't hear much about the failures. Folks always point to Marquard and Tesreau, but you never hear of the lemons. The Yankees paid $7,000 for Paddy Green last year, and he was the worst lemon in years."

ZBYSZKO CLAIMS IT AGAIN.

DULUTH, Aug. 4.—Herman, manager of Stanislous Zbyszko declared here to-day that he would formally claim the world's heavyweight wrestling title for the Pole by September, in the event that Frank Gotch continued to refuse to meet Zbyszko in a finish contest. "We will wrestle winner to take all, and will willingly submit to any conditions that the Iowa farmer will name," said Herman.

Sports and Such

FAMOUS IN SPORT—II.

The Alibi.

THE ALIBI IS WHAT THE law sharps call a right without a benefit. It is also a test of ingenuity and promotes the gayety of nations. For all of these reasons it should be encouraged.

The origin of the Alibi has been mislaid in the dusty file-room of the past. Even Sam Crane does not recall the first one. From time immemorial the Alibi has been the loser's end of a contest for sporting honor, and so far as history records, Goliath was the only loser who didn't have one. This was undoubtedly due only to the fact that David copped so hard with the first slam that he was never able to talk again, for it is a cinch that somebody had put something in his tea. At the risk of appearing brutal, we are sometimes guilty of wishing that this good old wallop of David's had been handed down to posterity in all its pristine vigor.

In the use of the Alibi, the English excel all others in brilliancy and the Americans in gall. It was an Englishman who alibied the defeat of the polo challengers on the ground that the Americans played polo better than the game was intended to be played. But it was an American who claimed that the whole English royal family and the House of Lords were out to trim the Yankees in the Olympic games. We could quote other local examples, but it is bad form to exult unduly in the prowess of the home talent.

No ordinary sportsman ever enters competition without a well-tried alibi about him. Veterans frequently, through long practice, are able to trust extemporaneous work and thus produce remarkable specimens.

Always remember that if you must be a bad loser, you might as well win credit as a bright liar.

(Get the next article of the heart-rending series without fail. It's a curly wolf: "The Breed of Horses.")

* * *

"I TRIED TO AID CHANCE," declared Mr. Callahan in the matter of the Zeider-Chase deal; which recalls the helpful willingness of the boy who wanted a hatchet to kill the fly on baby's head.

* * *

ARMAGEDDON.

Hark from the tombs, a feeble peep—
The dead prepare for war!
The wild news flashes o'er the deep:
"B. Wells meets Gunner Moir."

* * *

THE ENGLISH SPORTSMEN must be fairly desperate when they are planning to send some women golfers over in the hope that they may be able to bring home some valuable silverware.

* * *

AS WE GO TO PRESS THE race for the American Cup seems to be on for next year; but it is fatuous to suppose that the New York Yacht Club has exhausted the side-stepping possibilities in the deed of gift.

* * *

THERE IS ONLY ONE MINOR change in the football playing rules, and this does not affect the regulation governing the right to step on an opponent's mush, one foot at a time.

FITZ GOES TO ST. JOE.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Catcher Fitzgerald, turned back to Detroit by Chattanooga, has been sent by the Tiger management to St. Joseph, in the Western League.

PIRATES NEED WAGNER.

Hans Wagner's knee is steadily responding to careful treatment and he will soon take his place in the Pirates' line-up.

Richards Is Out to Beat Graves

Morty's 'Boat' Good for 90 Per

TEX RICHARDS is after the scalp of one Morty Graves. Said Richards is a motorcycle demon and so is said Graves. Said Graves defeated said Richards last Wednesday night and said Richards is out to avenge said defeat. To-morrow night said riders will clash at the Drome and it is not unlikely that some records will be smashed.

Graves' machine arrived just in time for the races last week. It was able to travel at an 87-mile-an-hour clip then, but to-morrow night Morty save he will be able to get over 90 per out of it.

"I am going to show Atlanta's fans what speed is," Morty says. "If I don't carry off the honor of holding the track record for ten miles, it will not be because I haven't the nerve to try it. I have the machine in condition."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local racing season. He will ride against "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. The men have been training faithfully for the event and are confident of carrying Graves the pace of his career.

There will be two heats to the race with five men in each heat. In the second Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will burn up the splinters. The third heat will be a match race, if necessary, between Glenn and Shields.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.
Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats: final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.
Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.
Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.
Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles. Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.
Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.
Special match race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.
Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.
Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.
Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.
Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

MOTHER AND SON TO SWIM; BOTH ENTER MARATHON

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—A mother and her son will be among the score of contestants in the annual swimming marathon of the Missouri Canoe Club on the Missouri River next Wednesday. Mrs. Lydia Bacheller entered her name in the race to-day. Her son, Cary, 21 years old, has had his entry in for several weeks.

Mrs. Bacheller never swam until eight years ago, taking lessons in Lake LaJolla, near San Diego, Cal. That same season she swam across the bay at San Diego, in a strong seawise current that overcame many men swimmers in the race.

GERMANS TO RACE HERE.

HAMBURG, GERMANY, Aug. 4.—The three German Sonderklasse yachts which are to take part in the challenge races at Marblehead, Mass., in September, left yesterday on board the Cincinnati.

They are Angela, belonging to the Crown Prince; Serum, owned by Waldemar Tietgens, of Hamburg, and Wittelsbach, owned by Christof Alt, of Berlin. Messrs. Weitzmann, Tietgens and Drewitz, who will sail the boats, will leave with their crews about August 15.

ANDERSON GETS BETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Bud Anderson, the Oregon lightweight who underwent an operation for appendicitis following his recent defeat by Leach Cross, will be ready to box again on Thanksgiving Day, according to his manager, Dick McDonald, who declares that Anderson will be as strong as ever by that time.

JAP BILLIARD STAR ARRIVES.

SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 4.—Ikujan Tamura, champion billiard player of Japan, is here from Yokohama, en route to Chicago and New York to play with Hoppe and others.

Yamada, the young Japanese player who made a tour of the United States last winter, is said to have been beaten by Tamura.

DAVIS BEATS CHAPPELLE, POP-POP SPEED DEMON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"Chug bike" fans were treated to a rare surprise at the Brighton Beach motordrome last night when Charles Davis lowered the colors of Arthur Chappelle, the speed demon, in a championship match at 2 miles. Paul Ohne, winner of the elimination matches, was third.

Davis annexed the title in two straight heats. He captured the first heat in 1:31 2-5, and the second in 1:29 4-5.

ERWIN TO JOIN SUPERBAS.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.—Catcher Erwin, of the Dodgers, who broke his left arm in Chicago several weeks ago, has discarded the splints. He says he will be able to resume play some time next month.

DON'T SCRATCH
If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, even where everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.
Tetterine Cures Eczema
Read what Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarksville, Ga., says:
I suffered fifteen years with formealleg eczema. Had the best doctors, but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. I am so thankful.
Ringworm, ground itch, itching piles and other skin troubles yield as readily. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

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CRACKERS TAKE FIRST BATTLE FROM LOOKOUTS

THE BOX SCORE.

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
ATLANTA	001	000	040	5	10	3
CHATTANOOGO	000	010	100	2	6	3

CRACKERS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Long, rf.	0	1	2	0	1
Agler, 1b.	2	11	0	0	
Welchonce, cf.	0	2	4	0	1
Smith, 2b.	1	0	4	0	1
Bisland, ss.	0	0	2	6	0
Holland, 3b.	1	2	0	3	0
Holtz, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Dunn, c.	1	1	0	1	0
Dent, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Manush, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	27	12	3

LOOKOUTS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walsh, ss.	0	0	2	2	2
Flick, 2b.	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson, lf.	0	0	3	0	0
Elberfeld, rf.	0	1	4	0	0
King, cf.	0	1	3	1	0
Graff, 3b.	0	1	2	2	0
Williams, 1b.	1	1	5	0	0
Street, c.	0	1	7	0	0
Sommers, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	2	6	27	7	3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Welchonce, Sommers, Holland, Graff. Struck out—by Sommers 6; by Dent 1. Bases on Balls—off Sommers 1; off Dent 0. Sacrifice hits—Holtz, Graff. Stolen bases—Long. Wilt pitches—Sommers. Umpires, Breitenstein and Hart.

ANDREWS FIELD, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 4.—A hot batting rally in the eighth inning netting four runs gave the Crackers a 5 to 2 victory over the Lookouts here this afternoon.

Harry Holland started Sommers' downfall by scoring the first tow runs in the eighth session with a timely single.

Dent, on the mound for the winners, pitched a masterly game. The home boys secured their first run off his delivery on two wild throws.

FIRST INNING.

Long fanned. Agler also fanned. Welchonce singled to center. Smith filed to Elberfeld. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Walsh out, Bisland to Agler. Flick popped to Smith. Johnson out, Smith to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Bisland out, Walsh to Williams. Holland filed to King. Holtz fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Elberfield filed to Long. King out, Bisland to Agler. Graff filed to Welchonce. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Dunn singled to left. Dent beat out a bunt. Long bunted to Sommers and Dunn was out at third to Graff. Agler popped to Walsh. Welchonce doubled to right, scoring Dent. Long took third and Welchonce second on the throw-in. Smith filed to Elberfield. THREE HITS, ONE RUN.

Williams out, Bisland to Agler. Street filed to Bisland. Sommers doubled to left. Walsh grounded to Holland and Sommers was out in a chase, Holland to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BISLAND vbgk an-b fl-L tyfiDETAO

Bisland filed to Elberfield. Holland doubled to left. Holtz to Elberfield. Holland went to third after the catch. Dunn filed to King. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Flick filed out to Welchonce. Johnson out, Bisland to Agler. Elberfeld singled to center. King filed out to Holtz. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Dent filed to Elberfeld. Long filed to Johnson. Agler singled to right and on Flick's bad throw to first he went to second. Welchonce filed to Flick. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Graff doubled to left. Williams bunted to Holland and was out to Agler. Graff went to third. Street grounded to Holland and Graff was out at the plate. Street stole second and went to third when Dunn threw wild to second and scored when Welchonce threw wild to third. Sommers filed to Long and was safe when Long dropped to ball. Walsh filed to Agler. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

Smith walked. Bisland sacrificed, Sommers to Williams. Holland out, Graff to Williams. Smith took third on the out. Holtz fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Flick filed to Welchonce. Johnson also filed to Welchonce. Elberfeld out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Dunn filed to Johnson. Dent out, Walsh to Williams. Long popped to Graff. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

King singled past short. Graff sacrificed, Dent to Agler. Williams singled to center, scoring King. Williams was out trying to make second on the throw to the plate, Dunn to Smith. Street singled to right. Sommers grounded to Bisland, forcing Street to Smith. THREE HITS, ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

Agler singles to right. Welchonce popped to Williams. Smith was safe on Walsh error. Bisland was safe when Walsh fumbled his easy grounder, filling the bases. Holland singled to left, scoring Agler and Smith. Holland took second on the throw home. Chapman batting for Holtz, grounded out, and Bisland was out at the plate. On a wild throw Holland scored. Dunn singled to right and Chapman scored. Dunn was out trying to take second. THREE HITS, FOUR RUNS.

Manush playing right field in place of Holtz.

Walsh popped to Dunn. Flick filed to Smith. Johnson fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Dent fanned. Long singled to right. Agler filed to King. Welchonce fanned. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Elberfeld out, Smith to Agler. King filed to Manush. Graff fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Columbus	004	000 000	4	8	5
Toledo	000	040 01x	5	7	0

Cole, Ayers and Murray; Baskette and Land. Umpires, Chill and Irwin.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000	000 000	0	4	2
Minneapolis	000	000 10x	1	6	0

Cutting, Hovlik and Marks; Burns and Owens. Umpires, Westervelt and O'Brien.

Kansas City-St. Paul; no game scheduled.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	120	000 011	5	10	1
Louisville	004	000 12x	7	10	3

Burk and Casey; Woodburn and Severoid and Clemons. Umpires, Murray and Connolly.

CHANCE WILL HOLD ON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, denied emphatically to-day the report from Los Angeles that he would resign as leader of the Yankees at the close of the present season. He stated he was perfectly satisfied with the present outlook for the team and the conditions under which he was working.

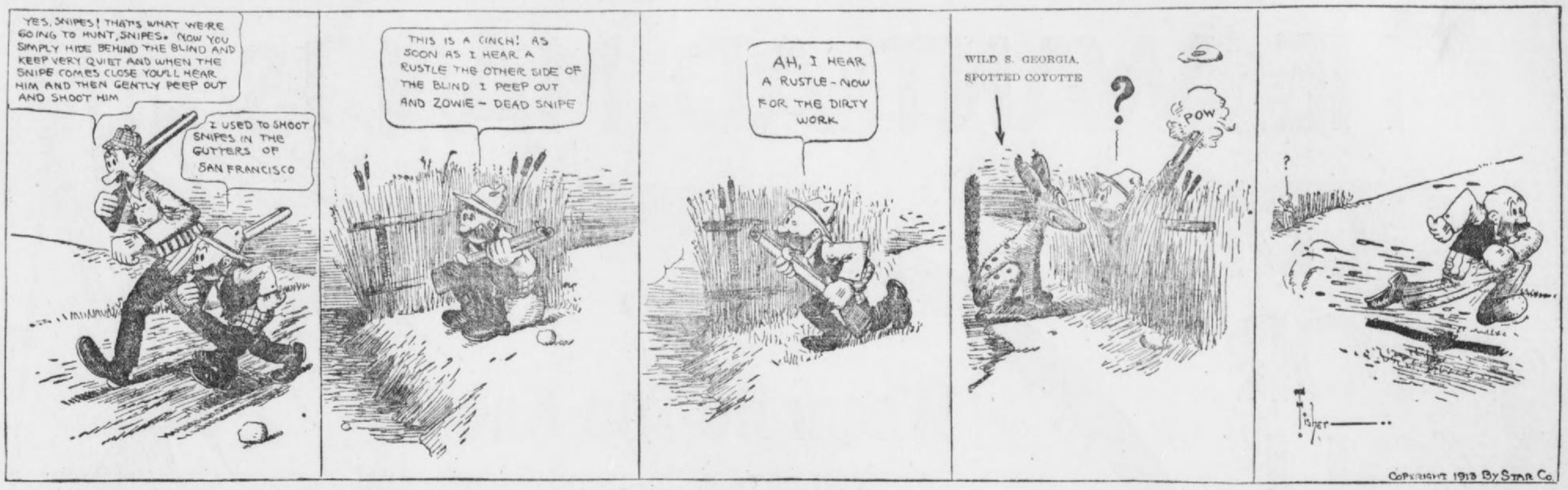
Heat Record Likely To Be Set This Week

This week promises to be a record-breaker for heat. The mercury, standing at 74 at dawn Monday, climbed steadily throughout the morning. At 1 o'clock the thermometer at the Weather Bureau registered 98 degrees with the mercury still rising. The heat was slightly tempered by light breezes.

Fair weather Monday night and Tuesday is the official forecast.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

The Fact There Are No Coyotes in South Georgia Makes No Difference :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

They Might Have Called the Camp "Never Inn"



SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT NASHVILLE—						
NASHVILLE	000	102	31X	-	7	8 2
BIRMINGHAM	002	020	002	-	6	9 3

Williams and Gibson; Foxen and Mayer. Umpires, Wright and Kerin.

Other games not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—						
NEW YORK	000	001	100	-	2	7 1
PITTSBURG	000	000	010	-	1	3 1

Demaree and Meyers and Wilson; Camnitz, McQuillan and Simon and Gibson. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AT CHICAGO—						
BROOKLYN	102	000	310	-	7	11 1
CHICAGO	001	000	000	-	1	4 2

Allen and Miller; Moore, Pierce and Needham and Bresnahan. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT CINCINNATI—						
BOSTON	120	000	001	-	4	7 1
CINCINNATI	040	202	23X	-	13	19 1

Rudolph, Noyes and Rariden; Ames, Johnson and Kling. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

AT ST. LOUIS—						
PHILADELPHIA	000	000	402	-	6	10 2
ST. LOUIS	020	010	000	-	3	7 0

Mayer and Killifer; Doak, Harmon and Wingo. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—						
CHICAGO	300	200	000	-	5	6 1
WASHINGTON	020	010	000	-	3	9 2

Russell, Cicotte and Schalk; Engle, Huges and Ainsmith. Umpires, Evans and Hildebrand.

AT PHILADELPHIA—						
CLEVELAND	010	000	000	-	1	2 1
PHILADELPHIA	202	000	300	-	7	11 1

Falkenberg, Kahler, Dashner and Carlsch; Shawkey and Lapp. Umpires, Connolly and Ferguson.

AT NEW YORK—						
DETROIT	002	000	002	-	4	15 1
NEW YORK	000	001	500	-	6	14 0

Willett, Dubuc and McKee and Stanage; Fisher and Sweeney. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

St. Louis-Boston, no game; rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 020 003	5	8 4
St. Louis	000 204 12x	9	14 1

Fisk and Dennis; Mullen and O'Neill. Umpires, Wilson and Zeigler.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	111 001 000	4	8 3
Indianapolis	100 100 000	2	7 4

Miller and Kleinow; Bair and Massing. Umpires, Sullivan and VanSickle.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	130 000 120	7	13 1
Kansas City	100 010 001	3	9 2

Symmes and Watson; Jones and Harris.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Greensboro	030 111 000	6	13 1
Charlotte	000 000 000	0	8 1

Frye and Lafitte; Higer and Neidercorn. Umpire, McBride.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Durham	001 001 000	2	6 3
Raleigh	440 000 00x	4	6 2

McManus and Ulrich; Yon Jarman and Lidgate. Umpires, Degdan and Leiberich.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Asheville	003 010 000	4	9 2
Winston	530 001 00x	9	13 1

Stafford, Griffin and Milliman; Boyle and Smith. Umpire, Miller.

Baseball Summary.

These standings do not include games played Monday.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chat.	51	49	.510
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta	55	47	.539	N'ville.	44	61	.419
B'ham.	55	49	.529	N. Or.	35	66	.347

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	68	39	.693	Boston	46	51	.474
Cland.	63	38	.624	Detroit	42	60	.412
W'ton	63	42	.571	St. L.	41	64	.390
Chicago	52	51	.505	New Y.	31	63	.330

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Y.	67	25	.698	B'klyn	42	50	.457
Phila.	57	35	.620	Boston	41	54	.432
Chicago	51	47	.520	C'nati.	39	62	.386
P'burg.	49	46	.516	Am'cus	14	17	.452

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Col'bus	21	12	.636	Ch'ston	17	18	.486
S'v'nah	17	15	.531	J'ville	16	17	.485
Albany	17	17	.500	Macon	12	21	.364

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville	17	12	.586	V'dosta	16	15	.500
Cordele	17	13	.567	Am'cus	14	17	.453
B'wick	15	15	.500	W'cross	12	18	.400

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc.
Gadsden	46	33	.577	L'Gr'ge.	37	40	.481
N'wna.	41	36	.532	A'hlston	37	42	.463
Opelika	39	39	.500	T'dega.	35	44	.443

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Providence	102 001 200 00	6	13 3
Montreal	003 001 002 01	7	10 3

Stine and Onslow; McGraynor, Mattern, Reisigle and Smith. Umpires, Hart and Finneran.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 111 000	3	6 1
Buffalo	000 000 010	1	6 0

Roth and Egan; Beebe, Jameson and Gowdy. Umpires, Kelly and Mullin.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	010 020 400	7	14 4
Toronto	020 000 000	2	8 0

Coakley and Wells; Gaw, Hearne and Graham. Umpires, Carpenter and Hayes.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Petersburg	103 000	4	5 4
Newport News	103 001	5	7 2

Richmond and Brennegan; Paxson and Bailey. Umpire, Norcum.

Called on account of darkness.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Roanoke	010 000 0	1	6 2
Norfolk	000 207 x	9	10 1

Tolson and Welcher; Shenn and Ryan. Umpires, Clark. Game called end of seventh inning on account of darkness.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Richmond	000 000 000	2	7 1
Portsmouth	101 000 000	2	6 3

H. Griffin, Rawn and Mace; Hardin, Verbout and Holloman. Umpire, Kelley.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Opelika	101 000 000	2	8 1
Anniston	000 003 00x	3	7 2

Williams and Allen; Glazenor and Shepperd. Umpire, Welsh.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Gadsden	000 400 01x	5	8 0
Newnan	000 001 000	1	9 3

Needles and Jords; Hawkins and and Hanson. Umpire, White.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT MACON—						
MACON	010	000	001	-	2	5 1
JACKSONVILLE	000	010	000	-	1	7 2

Gordon and Berger; Horton and Krebs. Umpire, Pender.

AT ALBANY—						
ALBANY	110	101	01X	-	5	9 1
CHARLESTON	000	002	000	-	2	7 1

Morrow and Wells; Welnchell and Menefee. Umpire, Barr.

AT SAVANNAH—						
SAVANNAH	000	210	00X	-	3	4 1
COLUMBUS	000	000	001	-	1	3 2

Robinson and Geibel; Baker and Hauser. Umpires, Leary and Moran.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT AMERICUS—						
AMERICUS	210	000	30X	-	6	8 3
BRUNSWICK	100	001	000	-	2	6 3

Pratt and Manchester; Varnelle, Stewart and Mullins. Umpire, Gentle.

AT CORDELE—						
CORDELE	020	000	002	0 -	4	5 0
THOMASVILLE	100	010	020	4 -	8	10 2

Filligen and Eubanks; Cheney and Dudley. Umpires, Derrick and McLaughlin.

AT VALDOSTA—						
VALDOSTA	000	220	000	-	4	9 6
WAYCROSS	004	002	002	-	8	9 3

Vaughan and VanLandingham; Faircloth and Coveney. Umpire, Spaugh.

NAPS GET BRENTON IN THREE-CORNERED DEAL

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Manager Cholly Frank, of the local Southern League team, yesterday announced he had obtained from Toledo, of the American Association, Pitcher Stephenson and Outfielder McKillen, and that Pitcher Brenton, of New Orleans, had been released to Cleveland, in the American League.

JORDAN CATCHES D. MANCHESTER IN VOTING RACE

Otto Again Takes Lead in Popularity Contest—Other Players Have Chance.

OTTO JORDAN the Valdosta manager, has overtaken Dick Manchester in the Hearst Sunday American and The Atlanta Georgian's contest to decide the most popular player in the Empire State League. Just when it seemed as if Manchester had a secure hold on the top rung of the latter, Jordan's admirers got wise to themselves and were busy all day yesterday rushing in votes for their favorite player.

As a result Manchester will have to be content with second place for a day at least. To be true, the margin is slight, but at that it is enough to give the Valdosta manager the honor of again setting the pace to the rest of the players in his league. According to the standing below, Jordan up to date has received 3,848 votes. Manchester, second, is just 15 votes behind Otto with 3,833 votes.

Race a Hot One.

The race between these two players is certainly wonderful. But other players are also putting up a stiff fight. "Goat" Holliday, who surprised many the other day by taking the lead, has dropped to third place. He is nearly two hundred votes behind the leader. "Pat" Murphy, the popular Thomasville shortstop, is fourth.

The Baseball Popularity Editor has a few words to say regarding several of the contestants in this race. Lately several of the fans who have favorites in this race, outside of the first five, have practically laid down in this race. This is foolish, because any one of the contestants would have a great chance to reach the top if their admirers would only get out and hustle for a week or more. The big fault is that most of the fans will send in votes for a couple of days and then quit.

Quitters Never Win.

Quitters never got a place anywhere. It is the stickers that win out. This contest is not over by any means. Therefore if you have a player entered, whether he be seventh, eighth, ninth or tenth, do not give up. Take the Popularity Baseball Editor's tip and stick to it. Not one, two or three days, but a week or two. Then you will see the change in the standing of your idol.

Now Is the Time.

The coupon to be clipped appears in to-day's edition. All you have to do is to clip the coupon, fill it in and mail it to the Popularity Baseball Editor, Atlanta Georgian, Atlanta, Ga. Get busy now. Don't wait until to-morrow.

Standing of the Leaders.

Otto Jordan, Valdosta	3,848
Dick Manchester	3,833
"Goat" Holliday	3,694
"Pat" Murphy, Thomasville	3,255
Franks, Valdosta	2,791
B. Wilder, Cordele	2,004
Dudley, Thomasville	2,220
H. Champlin, Thomasville	1,222
M. Gray, Cordele	1,420
H. Clark, Waycross	1,640
R. Zellers, Valdosta	1,365
H. Griffin, Americus	1,122
W. Morse, Valdosta	810
C. Eubanks, Cordele	725
Schyler, Brunswick	100

RED SOX PURCHASE PITCHER.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Announcement was made to-day of the purchase by the Boston American club of Pitcher Rieger, of the St. Paul team, of the American Association.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian's Popular Ball Player Contest

1 VOTE

My Favorite Player in the Empire Leagueis:

.....

.....

of the ..... Team.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW 1914 PRICES

Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout $500
Model T Touring Car 550
Model T Town Car 750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily in 3 days, improve your health, prolong your life. No more stomach trouble, no foul breath, no heart weakness. Regain manly vigor, calm nerves, clear eyes and superior mental strength. Whether you chew or smoke pipe, cigarettes, cigars, get my interesting Tobacco Book. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free. E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 744 M., New York, N. Y.

LOOK AT THE PRIZES THE WANT AD MAN IS HOLDING FOR YOU





Whom Do You Know?

You have a thousand friends, and every one of them has a need which a Georgian Want Ad would supply, READ THE WANT PAGES, see how many of your acquaintances are advertising, and realize that even those ads would bring you hundreds of votes.

Have your friends use Georgian Want Ads, suggest the many things they could advertise for and you may drive your own automobile soon.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER THE CONTEST

The Want Ad Man will tell you all about it. Bring him the coupon below or see the manager of the district in which you live.

District Headquarters:

DISTRICT NO. 1—North of Marietta and West of Peachtree, Taylor Bros. Drug Store, 191 West Peachtree street.

DISTRICT NO. 2—North of Decatur street and east of Peachtree, including Kirkwood, Decatur and Eastern Suburbs; Ponce DeLeon Pharmacy, corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and North Boulevard.

DISTRICT NO. 3—South of Decatur street and east of Whitehall; Paragon Pharmacy, Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4—South of Marietta street and west of Whitehall, including West End, College Park, East Point and Battle Hill; Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

Nomination Coupon — **1,000 VOTES**

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

I Nominate ..... (Name)

..... (Address)

as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.

..... (Address)

..... (Name)

This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

Hearst's Sunday American

and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta **100**

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 insertions...... 6c a line
7 insertions...... 5c a line
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions...... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six 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 **100**

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—	
36	Birmingh'm	12:01 am	36	New York	12:15 am
35	New York	5:00 am	29	Columbus	5:20 am
13	Jacksonville	5:30 am	13	Cincinnati	5:40 am
43	Washington	5:25 am	32	Fort Valley	7:15 am
12	Shreveport	6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm	5:50 am
16	Heflin	8:20 am	7	Chatt'n'ga	6:40 am
29	New York	11:15 am	12	Richmond	6:55 am
8	Chatn'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	11:10 am	40	Charlotte	12:00 n'n
29	Columbus	1:40 pm	6	Macon	12:20 pm
20	Birmingh'm	2:30 pm	30	Columbus	12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm	12:40 pm	39	New York	2:45 pm
39	Charlotte	3:55 pm	15	Chatn'ga	3:00 pm
5	Macon	4:00 pm	30	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	8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati	5:10 pm
24	Kansas City	9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley	5:20 pm
16	Chatn'ga	9:35 pm	25	Heflin	5:45 pm
19	Columbus	10:20 pm	10	Macon	5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley	8:00 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

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward subject to the approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-5-1

LOST AND FOUND.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Keith, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short stubby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige;" weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige." J. H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan. West 974-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7066-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5163. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name, on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, or in 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

SUITS PRESSED ONLY

35 CENTS.

PHONE MAIN 1177 AND A MESSENGER WILL CALL.

THE WRIGHT SHOP.

FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP. 15 FAIRLIE STREET. 6-30-33

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3635.

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate.
P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once. The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 132 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

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.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

? WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$3,000 to $5,000 ANNUALLY easily made. Our trained representatives succeed. Proof and valuable booklet free. Harry W. Cross, President, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father write home before 1st. News of interest. Write P. M., forward mail.—Best Friend.

WANTED—Bookkeeper to take care of books and collect for small firm. Call C. C. Downs, 29½ Marietta street.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors for exceptional proposition, city or road; new patent. 94½ Whitehall street. Room 9.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112, Atlanta.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 210 Lee, West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Rates reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 200 Auburn, Atlanta.

EXPERT white gardener, German preferred, to take charge of place near Buckhead, about fifteen acres; must know all about gardening, how to care for fruit, flowers, lawns, hedges, and also how to take care of chickens, cows, etc.; married man preferred, without children; good home and good wages and long contract to right man. Address H. S. Jackson, 41 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

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

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,

FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-19

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs. Haas, 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED — First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once. The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 665 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 7 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

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, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Eiseman Bros. (Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Pulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

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

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65 to begin with. Address Wholesale, care American.

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Stenographer for a permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. Retail Credit Company, Atlanta National Bank Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

6-17-7

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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 Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY.

YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device to women. Big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Ori Anna Russey, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

AGENTS—Here's what they all want. Concentrated Beer Tablets. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Not near-beer—the real article. Carry goods right in pocket. Enormous demand, large profits. Write us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 822 Davis Block, Chicago.

$50 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel, full or part time. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list money-getters. Moore Bros. Co., Manufacturers, Established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R., 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' nightgowns and princess slips; must command following among department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade visited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business. Retails $10. A wonderful money-maker for the right man. F. E. Huse Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 400 Temple Court.

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-33, care American. 124-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN.

Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-12

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-12

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

Deepest Well

The deepest well in the world is at Paruschowitz, Germany. The boring is 6,600 feet deep.

Well sinking of one sort or another is older than history. A laborious method was used centuries ago by the Chinese and Hindus, who raised the drill a few feet at a time by means of a rope attache dto a lever and then let it fall by its own weight.

Now the American system of well drilling is used all over the world. It is noted for the comparative simplicity of the machinery employed and for the ingenuity displayed in overcoming all obstacles.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. M., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 4 Lee St., City.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman wants to make change at once. Ten years with one firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 865, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with railroad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meigs, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27, single. Ten years office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 60, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. C., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; can do yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 608, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2836.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants place as nurse; am willing to stay in house. Apply 245 Magnolia street.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with considerable banking and general office experience, is open for a position. Address C. J., Box 181, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with first-class references from doctors and patients, wishes cases in city or country; children's diseases a specialty. Main 2263-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

COMPETENT, experienced teacher would take a small private school. J. M. J., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; best references. Address 213 Blair street, Quitman, Ga.

YOUNG WOMAN of refinement and culture would communicate with party wishing some one to assume entire responsibility of taking children or invalid North or to the mountains. Address Mrs. Pelham, Atlanta, Oakhurst, Ga.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants position as teacher in private family; experienced. Address Box 46, Pembroke, Ga.

COLORED girl wants position as maid at once; can give good reference. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

WANTED—Position by expert stenographer. Box 142, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

EXPERIENCED, refined, capable lady desires position out of town as fitter and manager of alterations; best satisfaction. Box 613, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by refined, educated, middle-aged lady. Three years experience with physician. Or would keep house for widower, where culture and refinement would be appreciated. Address Mrs. M. C. L., Box 467, care Georgian.

EXPERT stenographer. Home work only. Take dictation in your office. Box 842, care Georgian.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Perfect fit. Silk dresses, $5. Other prices reasonable. Ivy 7469. 31 East Alexander.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

SPOT CASH
PAID FOR
OLD GOLD.

We pay best prices for Old Gold and Platinum Jewelry. General Assaying and Smelting Works. Office, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—Couch and an iron safe for office use. Must be bargain. Address L. B., Box 810, care Georgian.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

GO TO D. MORGAN, 139 Whitehall, for the best harness. Phones.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE three octave chromatic low-pitch Xylophone; one B-flat Buffet clarinet and leather case; one guitar; all in good condition; also library "Standard Orchestra Music." Address H. K., 332 Luckie St.

ONE hundred pound refrigerator and six-eye range; both in good condition; cheap for cash. Apply Ivy 498-L.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Circassian walnut finish six-foot wall cases, with glass sliding doors and sides; suitable for wearing apparel. Also triple French plate mirror to match. 35 per cent. Automobile Supply Company, 236 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 3890.

USE McAndrews' Pride Coffee. It will suit you. Phone Ivy 7217.

SECOND-HAND furniture for sale cheap. Call Ivy 1669-L.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Flat-top desk and chair. 85 South Forsyth street.

ONE 3-horsepower gasoline engine, one 8-horsepower kerosene engine, one Prest-o-lite welder, one 100-account McCaskey cabinet. Box 166, Marietta, Ga.

BRAND-NEW quartered oak roll-top desk for sale at a bargain. Call or Atlanta phone 1102. 66 Gilmer street.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard, with horn; four-minute and recording attachments; hundred records; a real cash bargain. Phone Mr. Smoots, Ivy 4324.

BRAND-NEW first-class piano; must be sold at once on account of financial reverses. Best bargain in Atlanta. Please do not write unless you want to buy a good piano. Write at once, as we have to sell this week. First come gets a bargain. Address Housekeeper, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters, gas stove, good condition, cheap; name your price. 500 Courtland. Ivy 3156-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 30 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply G. L. Leslie, 10 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; perfect condition. Swap, Box 11, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgian.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 372, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—New portable fireproof garage, half price. Call Ivy 351.

JAPANESE hand-embroidered dress pattern; gray tissue; embroidered roses in shaded gray; gold centers; wonderfully cheap. Call Ivy 6118-L.

FOR SALE—$115 folding bed for $25. Apply 245 Stewart avenue.

FINE household goods for sale, including magnificent player piano, at big sacrifice. West 574-J evenings.

HANDSOME solitaire diamond ring, $600; diamond brooch, fifty-odd stones, $500; ladies' long heavy watch chain, 18 carat, $75; two handsome oil paintings, one mahogany and gold parlor chair, one brass easel, set of French art books, also miscellaneous silver and plated ware. Opportunity, care American.

HAVE three nice ladies' suits for sale cheap. 11 Cone

ONE 1,200-pound Shannon refrigerator, two meat blocks, one meat counter, one fish box, one pair scales, meat knives and saw can be had at quite a sacrifice for cash. Apply B., Box 650, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ⅝ carat; cheap at $35. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 600, care American.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION.

THE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF A WEST END HOME, INCLUDING A COMPLETE LIBRARY, CONSISTING OF SCIENTIFIC, LITERARY, RELIGIOUS AND CLASSICS, PARLOR AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, MAHOGANY DINING SUIT, COST $250; BRASS BEDS, SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, BRASS COSTUMERS, HAT RACK, COAL RANGE, GAS STOVE, FRENCH WILTON AND AXMINSTER ART SQUARES, HALL RUNNERS, TABLE AND BED LINEN, SHADES, LINOLEUM, MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED OAK BED ROOM FURNITURE, ETC., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 12 E. MITCHELL ST.

COMMENCING at 10 a. m. Tuesday, we will offer to the highest bidder one of the finest lots of household furniture ever offered in the city of Atlanta. These goods are from an up-to-date West End home and consist of everything from kitchen to parlor. This includes a mahogany dining room suit, consisting of 60-inch buffet dining table, china cabinet and set of genuine leather seat chairs to match, complete library, including literary, scientific, religious and classics, elegant brass beds, solid mahogany dresser and washstands, mahogany library suit, upholstered in genuine leather, elegant coal range, gas stove, quartered oak hat rack, fine lot of rockers in mahogany and quartered oak, window and door screens, bird's-eye maple dresser, solid mahogany bed room suit, felt mattresses, National springs, table and bed linen, fumed oak chifforobe, lady's quartered oak dressing table, quartered oak dining table, 54-inch top; French art squares, cost $50; Axminster and Brussels art squares, hall runners, pictures and many other things too numerous to mention. These goods are in perfect condition and must be sold at this sale, as owner is leaving for Washington. Come and look them over all day Monday. Sale 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 5.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY,
12 East Mitchell Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Complete set of household furniture of the best quality. Owner leaving city. Reasonable rates. Mrs. F. M. Baldey, Quarters No. 42, Fort McPherson, Ga.

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Drawing table and T square; brand new. Will sell at a bargain. Phone Ivy 5078.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 551, Atlanta, Ga.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete sawmill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition, ready for running. The gin turned out more than 1,000 bales last season.

I will sell the entire outfit for $3,850 or will trade for real estate or stocks.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner, P. O. Box 750, Atlanta. 80-27-7

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 77½ Whitehall. 7-21-13

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-30-28

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.

4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75.
American Writing Machine Co.
48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526. 7-3-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business, no matter where located, need partner or additional capital, call or write YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413-14 Peters Building, Atlanta. "We can sell any business that has merit." 7-27-28

SIX SHARES common stock Scott Machinery Company, Inc., $100 each, for quick sale $33.33 per share. 140 East Georgia.

FURNISHED HOTEL for sale; 40 rooms, eight with bath; sample rooms; good patronage; five railroads; owner changing business. Trading Company, Box 232, Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Party to invest $500 in small factory now paying; well established. Answer Factory, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Splendid boarding house proposition; will sell cheap. Address L. M., care Georgian.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-15

ARE YOU LOOKING for results? The Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian fill the bill.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2746.

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.

Baseball Score.

PLAY BALL — Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues.

Baths and Pressing.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.

PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

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 Main 4156, Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Contracting.

J. B. McConnell

CONTRACTOR and Builder. 113½ Whitehall street. Main 4937-J.

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

ATLANTA Institute of Music and Oratory. Send for catalogue. 20 East Baker street.

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, Manager. 5-1-37

Furniture.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111, Atlanta 5950-P. 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

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons.

BANTA-COLE CO., 5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-28-3

Keys.

KEYS MADE CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

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 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4869, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.

CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP. 275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 95 Walker street. Wood & Kimbrell. Sale now on.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-13-9

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

YOU USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (any kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if U cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J 7-18-16

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 397 West Fair street. 6-22-137

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 2317, At. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4932. 6-5-11

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

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-15-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 43 South Forsyth street. Phone Main 2462.

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.

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE DOCTOR.

STOVE, range and furnace repairing. 61 South Pryor street. Bell phone Main 1449. 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. 2699

Tailors.

MOVED TO 136½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1664.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company.

OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

Umbrellas.

"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS

BUY from makers—All prices from $1.00 up, with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair free. Expert repairing.

TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO., 116 1-2 Whitehall St.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Lockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NEW YORK FIRM

OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY (PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOBILE LINE) TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS EXCELLENT, PERMANENT ONE WITH LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $3,500 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS, GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 204 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for 5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

POULTRY Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $16.50; for quick sale, $8. 641 Highland Ave.

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 35c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

390-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Philips street, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 166, Atlanta.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

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. 6-17-28

Orpingtons.

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

Poultry—All Varieties.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, Eastanollee, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 1294-J.

TO GIVE AWAY—Will any little boy or girl give a home to one or two stray dogs. They are six months old, and belong to nobody. All they require is a little food and a little love. If no one will take them they will have to be chloroformed by the S. P. C. A. Bell phone 4258-L Ivy.

FOR SALE—Four French poodles. Little dandies. Apply 101 Lake avenue.

FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Prices reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.

FOR SALE—White English bulldog. Ask for Mr. Gann, 8 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Seven English bull puppies, solid white; two with brindle ears. Call Main 2909 or Atlanta 3140-F.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Dandy little runabout for sale; cost $125 new. Call at room 201 Equitable Building.

Thoroughbred saddle horse; bred in the purple; six years old; holds his head and steps like a young turkey hen with her first brood; light bay, almost sorrel, with hair like the siren of the Nile; gentle spirited; any lady can ride him. Worth $500. Will sell cheap. Apply room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE sound and gentle five-year-old horse for sale. Call Main 1252-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine young mares, weight 2,900; eight young horses; a few cheap mules; two nice surreys and harness. S. M. Davis, 224 Decatur street. Bell phone Main 676, Atlanta 831.

FOR SALE—Two horses and two spring wagons and one buggy. Call Atlanta phone 633, or call at 285 E. Georgia Ave.

TWO neat rubber-tired, arched axle, endspring, top buggies; custom made. Atlanta phone 2625, 122-24 Walton St.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3916. 7-21-24

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

FOR SALE—Excellent work horse, $75. Call Bell phone Main 290.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow, half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 703 or call 352 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale carrot, radish, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

BOTH PHONES 2568.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 35c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ¼ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Cooledge, 12 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4995-L.

WHITE gas touring car in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 240 Peachtree.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON

We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO. 197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1570.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO., 16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J.

Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Arnston, Purcell's Garage.

WILL EXCHANGE the classiest little 30-horsepower roadster, fully equipped, brand-new Knight tires, cost $1,800 in March, for a diamond or diamonds, or will sell cheap for cash. Footlight Publishing Company, 307 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS

TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP, CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27—

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS.

SEE the LITTLE FOUR Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 455 Peachtree St. 7-13-301

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WINDSHIEDS,

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood. 3-4-64

STUDEBAKER

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $650. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 7-13-350

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35% of tire expense, 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

YALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 95 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans, if you will pay commission. "Hurry," Box 870, care American.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good Security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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. 2-11-58

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

$1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par.

Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate.

Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON Stock and Bond Broker. Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 318-319 Empire Bldg. Main 4376.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 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.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 109 West Harris street. Ivy 2540-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1384-J.

MRS. C. H. HENRY, 160 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 3453.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at resonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE.

BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 239 Ivy street.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 5361-J.

333 WHITEHALL.

NICE, large front room and good board; young men or business ladies. Every convenience. Call Main 2120-L.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

DESIRABLE rooms with board, 75 and 79 West Peachtree; ideal location; reasonable. Ivy 1449-J. 7-24-28

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2833. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 293 Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; North Side; can furnish rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. T. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 672, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars, Box 794 care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. F. Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1757.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7542-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1955-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom; modern, and close in. 81 Brotherton.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 3504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 115 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family, close in. 73 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 130 Ivy St. Ivy 5078.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple; close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 301 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 19 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra; second floor; private home. 122 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2078-J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4305.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3058-B. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5701-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 238 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2958-L. 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen. Private home, with all conveniences. Close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single, and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 303 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3335.

TWO cool front rooms, one block postoffice; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

EXCEPTIONALLY neatly furnished room for two young men or couple; fine location; good car service; all conveniences; in private home. A. W., care Georgian, for references. Ivy 3156-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 3610-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3115. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7435-J. 7-27-65

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST. Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

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

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.

Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.

Convenient shower baths on each floor.

77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 494 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 382 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences close in $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 50 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2343-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2970-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in suites of two, three or five; gas lights; nice bath; telephone. Lowest rent in city. 39 West Linden.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, electric lights, all modern conveniences, in walking distance of city. Ivy 2813.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for couple or gentlemen; close in. 108 E. Ellis.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT. TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, all conveniences. 86 Capitol avenue.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, gas stove, electric lights, use of phone. Ivy 2777-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FURNISHED apartment, three or five rooms, any length of time. Immediate possession. Ivy 3941.

FOR RENT—Between 7th and 8th streets, a 7-room furnished flat; furnace heat. Price, $60. Address 196 Juniper street.

ATTRACTIVE 8-room apartment in private North Side home, furnished completely for light housekeeping; furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water; to couple or adults with good references. Call Ivy 5731.

ONE nice suite of rooms or one large room can be had at very reasonable rates. Apply 183 Ivy street or phone Ivy 6575.

NICELY furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, use of library; $22 month. 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5133. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 251 Central Ave.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE. REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS, with city conveniences; 15-minute car service; good established neighborhood; brand new; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water; tile walks; big lots; nice mantels; electric fixtures, etc. This is your opportunity to buy a home on easy terms and at bargain prices, as we are instructed to sell them and we are going to do it. Simply ask for any salesman; all are posted.

ON EAST FOURTEENTH STREET we have one of the nicest homes in Atlanta; hardwood finish; steam heat; four large bedrooms; extra large sleeping porch inclosed in glass; three tile baths; servants' house with bath and toilet; large barn or garage; on beautiful large lot; the surroundings are the very best and the price is reasonable; no curiosity seekers need apply; positively no information over phone. See Mr. Martin.

YOU ARE requested to inspect numbers 184, 190 and 194 Stewart avenue. These are five and six-room cottages, on elevated shaded lots, fronting the car line; must be sold quickly; low prices and easy terms; we will submit any offer. See Mr. White.

GO LOOK at 89 Lawton street, at the corner of Greenwich, one block from Lucile avenue car line; attractive California bungalow; out-of-town owner says sell; better investigate this. See Mr. Frederick.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h.,	170 Washington	$50.00
7-r. h.,	41 Zachary	31.50
7-r. h.,	254 Capitol	30.00
7-r. h.,	143 Pulliam	21.00
7-r. h.,	11 Krogg	25.00
6-r. h.,	1170 DeKalb	30.00
6-r. h.,	127 Boulevard DeKalb	20.00
6-r. h.,	21 Park (Oakhurst)	22.50
6-r. h.,	52 Druid Circle	30.00
6-r. h.,	Harvard and Malden Lane, College Park	20.00
6-r. h.,	309 Moreland	40.00
6-r. h.,	150 Cameron	18.60
6-r. h.,	401 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h.,	575 Edgewood Avenue	27.50
6-r. h.,	369 Cherokee (apartment)	35.00
6-r. h.,	108 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h.,	Hardee Street, Kirkwood	15.00
6-r. h.,	44 East Thirteenth St.	19.10
6-r. h.,	196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h.,	223 Oglethorpe	30.00
6-r. h.,	138 Hill	25.00
6-r. h.,	Washington St., E. Point	20.00
5-r. h.,	124 Hill	25.00
5-r. h.,	15 Ponce DeLeon, Decatur	22.50
5-r. h.,	41 Orleans	18.10
5-r. h.,	corner Pryor and Crumley, flat	31.50
5-r. h.,	144 Highland	40.00
5-r. h.,	125 Bryan St.	22.50

WILL BE GLAD to show you these places. Come to see us.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

WE NEED MORE HOUSES TO RENT.

WHILE we have a goodly number of houses on our list to rent, we are unable to supply the demand. If you have a house that is vacant or is going to be vacant, list it with us. We will rent it for you. We have a big advantage over our competitors, for the fact that we move tenants free. We get the first chance with almost every one looking for a house.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.

Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS

TWO SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS—one up and one down. Every modern convenience—gas ranges and refrigerators—$37.00. 67 Highland avenue, two doors west of Jackson street.

W. H. WITHERS

218 TEMPLE COURT. PHONE MAIN 2974.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX, 1613 Candler Bldg.

HANDSOME lower apartment of seven rooms, with shades, screens and awning, $35 per month. 128 Peeples street, West End. Phone West 1144-J.

FOR RENT—Upper and lower apartments at 105 Highland avenue; five rooms; modern conveniences; large porch. For particulars, apply 109 Highland avenue or phone Ivy 4542.

FOR RENT—A beautiful 5-room apartment, with bath, at 687 Peachtree street; steam heated and good janitor service. Apply to janitor, if you wish to see the apartment.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences; front and back porches; telephone. 245 West Peachtree.

CORNER Pryor and Richardson streets, four-room and bath apartment, size of rooms, number of closets and finish throughout exceptional. Gas range furnished in kitchen and bath room complete in every detail. Phone Main 2868.

WASHINGTON ST., five rooms, second floor, modern; veranda, stables, garage, electricity. Phone Main 4091-J.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

COMPLETELY furnished five-room cottage; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew street.

SIX-ROOM furnished Decatur residence, by couple who desire to board with party taking charge. Will give rent and pay extra for board. References required. All conveniences. P. O. Box 342, Atlanta.

NICELY furnished six-room bungalow on Boulevard Circle, for two months, or longer. Ivy 2687.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearths, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, two sinks and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

JUST VACATED, beautiful 6-room cottage; modern; elevated lot, in nice neighborhood, near car line. 134 LaFrance street. Phone 992 Atlanta.

NO. 335 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; possession by Sept. 1st. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

NO 311 MYRTLE ST., 9-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; immediate possession. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

FOR RENT—By owner, September 1, one six, one seven and one eight-room houses; furnace heated; hardwood floors in main rooms; nice mantels; tile porches, screen porches; in splendid neighborhood, between the Peachtrees. Call office phone Ivy 80; residence phone Ivy 2155.

ONE six-room bungalow, four rooms furnished, in Inman Park. Call at once Atlanta 3646. 99 Trinity Ave.

BALANCE of lease for month, $15. Call 6 to 8 p. m. 49 Washington; apartment 9.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 105 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 6888-J.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3834-J.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New bungalow on half-acre lot, with beautiful shade; will make terms to suit; furnished or unfurnished. 15 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

WE HAVE a desirable wareroom, cement floor, high ceiling, in the heart of the city; railroad sidetrack; can store several carloads of merchandise for a few months. Write X., care Georgian.

ARE YOU LOOKING for results? The Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian fill the bill.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One large office room; very light. 7½ W. Mitchell street.

ONE OFFICE, good light, best location. Apply 68½ S. Forsyth street.

TO LET—Suite of three offices, with fixtures, for a long term, in one of the most centrally located office buildings in the city. Box 921, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MERCHANT IN GREENSBORO, GA.

BRICK STORE, with all fixtures complete, ready to do business. Best site in town. Was occupied by Rossman & Gardner for twenty-five years. Lease $25 a month. Address Mrs. Mary Rossman, Greensboro, Ga.

LARGE light store for rent on the corner of Fraser and Ormond streets, suitable for grocery, coal and wood yard. Inquire Room 810, Temple Court Bldg.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with conveniences. References exchanged. A. D., 64, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY wants to rent room and teach music as part payment. Will not use for a studio. Address Music Teacher, Box 405, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, steam or furnace heat, by September 1. Good location. Answer M. P. H., care Georgian.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping by couple with child, eighteen months old; West End preferred. A. H. Cochran, 90 West Peachtree place.

WANTED—To lease in neighborhood Georgian Terrace, modern home, five bedrooms. Permanent. P. O. Box 28.

FOUR or five rooms with front porch by couple; no children. Address K. L. C., Box 861, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—A three or four-room apartment with kitchenette and heat, or part of house with same conveniences; state location and price. Address M. R., Box 78, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES. WANTED.

WANTED—To rent seven or eight-room house in West End. R. L. J., care Georgian.

10 ROOMS, furnaced or steam heat, North on any good street, for select boarding house. Mrs. D. H. White, 11 Cone.

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, good location, North Side or West End. Phone Ivy 4343-L.

WANTED—Bungalow or small detached house, preferably on North Side. Kindly give full particulars in replying, stating rent, number of rooms, location and when possession may be had. Address Box 700, care Georgian.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very delightful, comfortable, cool five-room cottage on St. Simons beach; neat and nicely furnished; centrally located. Going away and will sell all cheap to right party. Apply to Mrs. O. L. Merrifield, St. Simons Island, Ga.

GARGAGES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large garage with electric lights, $10 per month. 263 West Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Brick garage or repair shop at 23 West Cain; holds six or eight cars, electric lights, washroom and stock room. Phone Ivy 2467.

A House, A Home, A Horse, A Cow— These "Want Ads" Will Tell You How

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearth, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, sink and wash-basin. Call Ivy 595.

FOR SALE—251 East Georgia Ave.; will sacrifice for cash or make satisfactory terms. Address Owner, 8135 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Real Estate For Sale.

Vacant lot for sale on Kelly street; 63 by 130 feet; west side; about 150 feet north of Milledge avenue; good terms; or will improve.

Vacant lot, corner Pulliam and Crumley streets, 252 by 142 feet. Will give terms. Fine piece to improve.

The finest farm in Hancock County, Georgia; 800 acres in cultivation; well watered; well improved in every way; worth $50,000. Will take some Atlanta property or will sell on long time.

Well improved little place for sale, near Fair Street School.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

A BARGAIN in North Side home; lot 50x190; all conveniences, bath and six rooms; beam ceiling; all inside woodwork piano finished; was built for a home, but on account of business reasons, I will sacrifice at $4,500, on terms. Sam, Main 2854.

PEACHTREE CORNER—South of Seventh street, 50 by 200; modern residence. Can't be duplicated. A bargain for $30,000. The adjoining corner at $10,000 is a pick-up. Address R. S. T., Box 867, care American.

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house (with servant's room and barn); on Capitol avenue; well located and close. Easy terms. Telephone Main 1178 or Main 2864.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, Inman Park-Druid Hills section. Furnace heat and all conveniences. Splendid neighborhood. Best car service. Owner selling. Address K. C., Box 869, care American.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$500 EQUITY in ten acres land at Constitution, 7 miles center of Atlanta, 300 yards of station, at a sacrifice, or trade balance $1,225 payable $15 per month; no loan. Address W. O. Y., Box 868, care Georgian.

FORCED TO SELL my six-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; screened, hardwood floors, furnace heated and tile bath. Easy terms. Phone West 162.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW, new, stone front, hardwood floors, tile bath. Call owner, Ivy 7799-J.

LOT on Briar Cliff Road; fronts Druid Hills; 100 feet front. About 250 feet back. This is prettiest lot in Atlanta. Water in front. If you have $850 for cash payment, will sell you a bargain. Address R. W., 705 Temple Court, or call Ivy 1473-J at night.

ACCOUNT CHANGE in business I will sell my home in Druid Hill section at less than it cost me. Location ideal, lot 185 deep, fine garden, chicken runs and back yard. House has hardwood floors in three rooms, is screened throughout, including back porch. Tile bathroom between the bed rooms. Exposed beam ceiling, sliding doors, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Modern in every respect. If you want up-to-date home at sacrifice price and reasonable terms, see me at once or call M. 2059. V. H., Box 49, care Georgian.

BIG BARGAIN.
A HOME FOR $2,550.
WE HAVE two pretty five-room cottages, on Hale street, Inman Park. These are complete little homes and are well built. Can sell them for $2,550 each, on terms of $250 cash and $20 per month. This is $500 under value. You can buy a big bargain if you come quick. W. A. Baker & Co., A. L. Anderson, Joe D. Skinner, 1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Phone Main 612.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

Special Inducements on
THREE six-room North Side homes for a few days. See me at once. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Building. Phone Main 2059.

$100 CASH, $20-$25 MONTHLY.
FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE in Oakhurst, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in Inman Park, $3,000, new; six-room cottage in East Point, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in College Park, $2,250; six-room cottage in Capitol View, $2,500. See us about these. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Bldg. Phone M. 2059.

TWO LOTS for sale in East Point, East Washington avenue, by owner. Address 110 Capitol Avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

FARMS for sale near Fort Valley; will exchange for Atlanta property. J. T. Kimbrough, 409 Atlanta National Bank Building. 7-11-29

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WITH OWNER, my six-room home, close in, for desirable vacant lot. Address Owner, P. O. Box 1233, Atlanta.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in modern six-room Inman Park bungalow, near car line, for vacant lot or auto or electric coupe in perfect condition. Owner, Box 100, care Georgian.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in two fine North Side vacant lots for equity in new, modern, six-room bungalow; a chance for some contractor. Address Owner, Box 500, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room bungalow, all conveniences, practically new. Will pay cash. Must be cheap. North Side or West End. Address C. G. G., Drawer 1734.

WANTED—To buy for investment, direct from owner, real estate. Good cash payment. Address Quick, Box 332, care Georgian.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—160 acres of fine timbered land in North Georgia. For particulars, address Gradie Allen, Dawsonville, Ga.

FOR SALE or exchange for farm, South Georgia preferred, one seven-room house, large lot; all necessary improvements. Address P. O. Box 74, Mansfield, Ga.

Cheap Acreage For Sale.
Will sell you 40 acres of land, with fair improvements, at a price that will make you big money; more than 3,000 feet on main road; just a short distance from the railroad; worth to-day $300 per acre. Will sell half of this. Apply at room 201 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Bargain; eight acres land, with six-room bungalow, in city of Hapeville. This property must sell at once. Telephone J. T. Cowan, East Point 145-L or East Point 273.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in very respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address G[illegible], Box 334, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ON NEXT Tuesday morning (legal sale day) at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell before the court house door

111 WHITEHALL TERRACE.

The lot fronts 42 feet, has a depth of 108 feet, and has on it a 7-room 2-story frame dwelling, now renting for $20 per month, and with just a little money spent on the house it would easily bering $25 per month.

This property is obliged to be sold in order to wind up the estate of Mrs. Victoria A. Foster. There is a mortgage of $1,000 bearing 7 per cent interest, maturing September 1, 1918, which must be assumed by the purchaser, and the balance paid in cash.

Go out and examine this property carefully and attend the sale next Tuesday.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE
JOHN J. WOODSIDE

BUNGALOW—WABASH AVE.
(Brand New.)
Has six rooms, and is strictly modern. Lot 50 by 135. Terms $1,000 cash, $32.50 monthly. Price, $5,500.
THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Mgr., 12 "Real Estate Row."

We Will Sell Before the Courthouse Door
ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, NEXT
for the Administrators of the D. Gussi Estate
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE PROPERTY
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF E. FAIR AND FRASER STREETS, fronting 67.10 FEET ON FAIR STREET AND 90 FEET ON FRASER STREET, with THREE HOUSES AND ONE STORE on said property.
This is very close-in property; within the half-mile circle, and is ripe now for business purposes. Remember, IT'S A CORNER. Terms: Half cash, balance in one and two years, at 7 per cent.
BE ON HAND AT THE SALE.
GREENE REALTY CO. Agents.

Six Beautiful Building Lots
GOOD LOTS in desirable sections on which to build homes at reasonable prices are becoming VERY scarce.
NO PART of the city is attracting more attention just now than the WEST.
TENTH STREET—We have on this street six beautifully shaded lots for sale at attractive prices. Nine of these lots have been sold in this subdivision, and beautiful homes are being built on them. ONLY SIX are left. The price is only $35 per front foot.
LOOK at these lots, compare them with similar lots elsewhere, and you will be attracted by both the price and location.
J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

CHOICE HOMES
NORTH MORELAND AVENUE BUNGALOW—$5,000.
IN THE DRUID HILLS section, on North Moreland Avenue, which is being paved now, we have a bungalow of six large rooms, servants' house, east front, lot 50 by more than 200 feet. Other homes of same size and right at this one are bringing $6,500 and up. For a short time only we can offer this for $5,000, on terms that will suit the home buyer. See us about this now, as our time is limited at this figure.
DRUID HILLS HOME—RIGHT OFF PONCE DE LEON AVENUE.
THIS TEN-ROOM HOME is in Druid Hills and on a beautiful east front lot—100 by 400 feet. Ideal in every way; five large rooms downstairs, five upstairs. Bath up and downstairs. Servants' house, with bath. Every modern convenience, hardwood floors, heating plant—in fact, a real home in every way. Price $18,500.
THOMSON & LYNES
18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY
TWO WEST END BARGAINS.
JUST OFF Gordon street we have orders to sell immediately the very prettiest home in West End. Corner lot 95 by 200; eight rooms; furnace heat, servants' house; garage, with natural shade; owner moved away; most jam-up place in West End for sale.
LEE STREET COTTAGE.
SIX ROOMS—Right near Park Street Church; deep lot; fine car service. Both of these places we want to show to you.
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Working on Car Line For Rock Springs

Definite Announcement Expected Soon—Sale Day Tuesday—Completing Automobile Building.

Citizens residing in the Rock Springs district, on Piedmont Avenue, are expected to make announcement soon of plans for an extension of the Piedmont avenue car line to Rock Springs or beyond. For some time a quiet effort has been made in this direction, and it is believed that success will follow.

"We have been keeping our movements secret," declared a leading property owner Monday, "but we hope to have a definite announcement soon. The route has been discussed and practically agreed on."

Rock Springs is just a few hundred yards north of the city limits on Piedmont avenue, and people living there point to the suburban lines around Atlanta in contending that they should have a line. There are two plans for the line—to have it continue from its terminus on Piedmont avenue at Ansley Park, and to turn into Ansley Park and proceed thence to Rock Springs.

Landowners declare that the line must not only be extended to Rock Springs, but that it must eventually connect with the Buckhead and Brookhaven line where Piedmont avenue and Peachtree intersect.

Sales at Courthouse Tuesday.

Tuesday is legal sale day and the real estate men will gather in large numbers before the county courthouse door. As usual, the sale starts at 10 o'clock. No large sales have been advertised, but some may be announced as a surprise. Forrest & George Adair will offer No. 111 Whitehall Terrace, and the Greene Realty Company will put up a lot of the Gussi estate on Fraser street.

Finishing Automobile Building.

The building started some time ago on the site of the Henry Potts home at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Linden streets is now nearly complete, and announcement of a lease is expected soon. This building is for automobile purposes and is one of the handsomest in the city. It will have a stone front and will compare favorably with the Packard building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and North avenue and the Locomobile building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and Merritts avenue.

Tenants Move in Early.

Although the Hurt Building is not due to be formally opened before October 1, some of the tenants whose quarters will be finished will move in September 1. Certain leases expire elsewhere, and it is desired to take quarters in the Hurt Building one month earlier. Leases expiring October 1 will suit other tenants who will follow the pioneers at that time. Parts of the building wanted a month early are being given special attention.

Deed for Big Acreage Tract.

A bond for title has been recorded transferring from Duncan MacDougald to Mrs. Kate Green Hess 105.31 acres in land lot 178, for $20,000. The cash consideration was $14,000 and the price $195 an acre.

Agents for Ponce DeLeon.

The Ponce DeLeon Apartments, sought as a prize worth having by local renting agents, has been awarded to the B. M. Grant agency. It was at first planned for the Fulton Properties Company, owners, to rent out the apartments and rooms, but this plan has been abandoned.

Interesting Building Permits.

Well-known people figured in applications Saturday and Monday for permits to make building additions and changes. Among them were Colonel W. L. Peel, Mrs. R. R. Arnold, Dr. John E. White and others.

Small dwellings continue to go up in considerable numbers. Permits have been sought by W. D. Beatie and W. H. Hardman to build one-story structures on Allene avenue and Arlington street, to cost $1,800 and $1,650, respectively.

Preparing for Floral Company.

Preparations are being made for the Atlanta Floral Company to move from its present location on the east side of Peachtree at the foot of Walton street to 97 Peachtree, the Alfriend building. Overhauling is in operation and the concern will move in about September 1. Details of the lease on this property have not been given out, but the College Co-op, former occupants, paid $5,000 a year.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$1,900—Annie R. and Nettie V. Howard to John A. Leamon, lot 50 by 231 feet, south side St. Charles avenue, 263 feet west of Bonaventure street. October 14, 1912.

$362—I. N. Ragsdale to F. H. Harper, half interest in lot 50 by 166 feet, northeast side Arlington avenue, 626 feet northwest of Lee street. June 25.

$350—Same to same, half interest in lot 50 by 169 feet, north side Arlington avenue, 726 feet northwest of Lee street. June 25.

$3,000—Montefiore Selig to David W. Morgan, lot 50 by 190 feet, north side St. Charles avenue, 59 feet west of Bonaventure street. August 3.

$560—Mary P. Whaley et al. to Continental Land Company, lot 100 by 164 feet, southwest corner Fern and Vanira streets. July 28.

$1,800—J. A. Horsley to Mrs. M. S. Fargason, lot 142 by 682 feet, southeast corner land lot 139, 14th district. January 1, 1912.

$520—Mrs. S. C. Harvil to W. F. Morrison, lot 40 by 100 feet, east side Chestnut street, 160 feet south of Simpson street. September 1, 1911.

$2,000—Edward M. Durant to J. N. Renfroe and N. M. Daniel, lot 44 by 106 feet, west side Durant place, 254 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 30.

$2,000—Same to same, lot 44 by 105 feet, west side Durant place, 210 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 20.

Quit Claim Deeds.

$1—Mrs. Elizabeth Mills to Duncan MacDougald, 31 7-8 acres at east line of land lot 178, 17th District, 80 rods north of southeast corner of said land lot. July 29, 1913.

$400—A. P. Herrington to Sarah J. Freeman, lot 49 by 175 feet, east side Litt Jones street, 147 feet north of Rankin street. August 2, 1913.

Bonds for Title.

$40,000—Duncan MacDougald to Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 105.31 acres at southeast corner of land lot 178, 17th district. July 31, 1913.

$10,000—Central Bank and Trust Company to R. L. Bryson, lot 80 by 125 feet, northwest side Vedado Way, being lot 5, block B, of Vedado. July 26, 1913.

$1,700—Peachtree Oaks Company to Elizabeth W. Griffin, lot 14, block A, of Peachtree Oaks. 1913.

$4,000—Jessie M. Liddell et al. to Mrs. Dora L. Barker, lot 60 by 250 feet, northwest corner Pidmont avenue and Brookside Drive. July 24, 1913.

Loan Deeds.

$600—John B. Brooks to Mrs. Eliza B. Brown, lot 50 by 100 feet, east side Ashland avenue, 250 feet east of Lake avenue. August 2, 1913.

$650—Same to same, lot 50 by 100 feet, north side Virgil street, 81 feet west of Oglethorpe street. August 2, 1913.

$4,000—W. M. Fambrough to Trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, lot 45 by 227 feet, east side Highland avenue, 225 feet south of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 30, 1913.

$1,750—Mrs. Evelyn S. Griffin to Virginia and Helen Hardin, lot 50 by 160 feet, south side Westwood avenue, 106 feet west of Willard avenue August 1, 1913.

$1,250—Thomas MacRae to E. P. Averill, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Brookline street, 600 feet west of Stewart avenue. July 23.

$1,250—J. D. Wooten to same, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Brookline street, 650 feet west of Stewart avenue. July 23.

$500—J. P. Glore to Mary R. Rucker, 5 acres at southwest corner Campbellton road and a 30-foot street through Beasley property, land lots 167 and 168, Fourteenth District. July 30.

$1,150—W. M. Nichols to Miss Ellen E. Rhea, 18.58 acres, east side Hapeville road, 803 feet south of north line of land lot 70. August 2.

Deeds to Secure.

$1,500—George F. Hurt to Lindsey Hopkins, lot 32 by 90 feet, south side Edgewood avenue, 42 feet east of Howell street. August 1.

$3,000—Same to same, lot 42 by 90 feet, southeast corner Edgewood avenue and Howell street. August 1.

$1,600—Mrs. Laura D. McMillan to Colonial Trust Company, lot 41 by 100 feet, north side Argard avenue, 108 feet west of Highland avenue. August 1.

Building Permits.

$1,500—J. M. DeFoor, 193 Peters street, one-story brick building. D. A. McDuffie & Bro.

$1,800—W. D. Beatie, Allene avenue, one-story frame building. Day work.

$650—C. W. Clarke, Fox street, same. L. G. Harris.

$400—Dr. Joseph Adolphus, Farrington and Martin streets, additions and repairs. L. J. Hobbs.

$350—Mrs. R. R. Arnold; 69 Ponce DeLeon avenue, add playroom. Day work.

$300—J. A. Sassar, 243 Ponce DeLeon avenue, additions and repairs. Day work.

$236—Mrs. T. T. Dickson, 110 Ira street, repair fire damage. J. A. Fischer.

$200—F. E. Mackle, St. Charles and Highland avenues, frame garage. Day work.

$150—Dr. John E. White, 22 Peachtree Circle, add sleeping porch. J. A. Fischer.

$100—J. F. Lynch, 145 Peters street alterations. R. G. Holmes.

$75—Mrs. J. R. Chambers, 30 Forbes avenue, bath room. Day work.

$50—W. L. Peel, 1339 Peachtree street, change sleeping porch. Day work.

$50—J. B. Eskew, 93 Newport street, bathroom. Day work.

$200—Hattie Mangum, 47 South Jackson street, make repairs. Thomas L. Goosby.

$1,650—W. H. Hardman, Arlington street, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

ATLANTA'S BANK CLEARINGS ABOVE LAST YEAR'S FIGURES

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 31 aggregate $2,713,110,000, against $2,906,334,000 the previous week and $2,791,764,000 in the corresponding week last year, according to Bradstreet's tabulations.

Following are returns for the principal centers, with percentages of change from the corresponding week last year:

	July 31.	Inc.
New York	$1,494,529,000	— 5.9
Chicago	278,260,000	6.1
Boston	129,451,000	—11.1
Philadelphia	146,153,000	5.4
St. Louis	66,510,000	— 1.7
Pittsburg	53,048,000	— 2.7
Kansas City	52,279,000	9.2
San Francisco	41,547,000	—15.8
Baltimore	32,850,000	2.9
Cincinnati	22,517,000	5.7
Minneapolis	17,441,000	8.7
Los Angeles	17,505,000	— 3.1
Cleveland	25,695,000	9.7
Detroit	22,765,000	— 5.5
New Orleans	14,139,000	—11.5
Omaha	15,891,000	9.1
Louisville	11,722,000	—15.8
Milwaukee	12,464,000	4.7
Atlanta	8,986,000	9.9
Seattle	11,109,000	4.5
Portland, Oreg.	8,682,000	— 2.4
St. Paul	10,471,000	8.9
Buffalo	11,658,000	1.3
Denver	6,852,000	— .3
Providence	6,407,000	— 7.2
Indianapolis	7,718,000	7.2
Richmond	6,420,000	—17.0
Memphis	5,138,000	11.0
Washington, D. C.	7,088,000	6.4

— Decrease.

COTTON BREAKS ON TEXAS RAINS

New Low Levels Established. Spot Houses and Shorts Good Buyers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Active selling was in order at the opening of the cotton market to-day and first prices ranged from unchanged to 6 points lower than Saturday's final. Heavy rains were reported over central and western Texas, and the selling was based on this information. Wall street led the selling movement and new low levels were recorded for the present movement, with January dropping under the 11c level and other positions touching 11c.

Business was somewhat light, owing to the holiday in Liverpool.

Riordan was perhaps the largest seller, selling about 10,000 bales of January on the call. There was scattered buying after the call, which was said to be for certain spot interests and Wall street, the latter was supposed to be short covering. The buying, however, failed to stimulate the market and every position on the list increased their decline 1 to 8 points from the initial level. Later there was apparently a good demand on the decline, resulting in prices retrieving a portion of the early decline, but remained 4@8 points under the previous close, during the forenoon with the exception of August, which rallied 3 points.

The map indicates increasing cloudiness in Oklahoma, northwest Texas, western Arkansas and fair in southern half of Texas, Central States and the Atlantics, except unsettled in south Georgia and Florida.

The feature of the market during the afternoon session was the strength of August. Spot houses were aggressive buyers of this option, resulting in a rapid advance of about 10 points. Other positions were under active selling and prices were maintained around the early low level. The market closed steady with August at a net advance of 8 points, while other positions were generally 7 to 11 points lower than the final quotations of Saturday.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Tuesday.	1912.
New Orleans	200 to 600	237

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.49	11.65	11.49	11.59	11.58-59	11.50-52
Spt	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.22	11.24-26
Oc	11.14	11.14	11.04	11.10	11.10-11	11.14-15
Nv	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.03-05	11.10-12
Dc	11.08	11.08	11.00	11.06	11.05-06	11.12-13
Jn	10.98	11.02	10.93	10.97	10.97-98	11.04-05
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.99-01	11.06-08
Mh	11.08	11.10	11.00	11.04	11.04-05	11.13-14
My	11.12	11.12	11.08	11.08	11.07-08	11.18-19

Closed steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—The most important development over Sunday is that there was much rainfall in the Central and Southern States and that clearing and cooler weather has come to that part of the belt which was threatened with deterioration from too much moisture. Today's indications are for increasing cloudiness in the Northwestern quarter and probably showers in south Georgia and Florida. Generally fair everywhere else moderate temperatures.

Liverpool is closed to-day and will open to-morrow. Political news from crops is more cheerful. Peace negotiations are apparently more definite this time.

Our market eased in the early trading to 11.11 for October, but there was a rather strong demand for contracts, which soon steadied prices. Eleven cents seems to be considered the point of resistance for the critical crop month—August. With a better political feeling in Europe, more inquiry for fall shipments is a probability.

New York mentions covering of short lines near 11c on the bullish argument in Mr. Price's circular.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag.	11.52	11.52	11.47	11.52	11.52	11.57-60
Sp	11.19	11.19	11.19	11.19	11.23-25	11.28-30
Oc	11.16	11.20	11.11	11.19	11.18-19	11.20-21
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.13-16	11.15-17
Dc	11.13	11.17	11.09	11.15	11.15-16	11.18-19
Jn	11.14	11.19	11.10	11.17	11.16-17	11.19-20
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.13-15	11.16-18
Mh	11.23	11.26	11.22	11.26	11.26-28	11.29-31
My	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.31-35	.....

Closed quiet.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The northern depression will pass eastward over the ocean and the weather will clear in the North Atlantic States this afternoon and will be generally fair in that region to-night and Tuesday. The weather will be fair during the next thirty-six hours in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States. There will be occasional showers in Florida, while fair weather will prevail elsewhere in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States.

The temperature will fall slowly to-night in Southern New England and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, but elsewhere east of the Mississippi River the changes will not be important. No unseasonably warm weather is indicated for the Eastern States during the next several days.

General Forecast.

Following is the general forecast until 7 p. m. Tuesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia—Fair to-night, cooler in west portion; Tuesday fair.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Occasional showers to-night or Tuesday.

Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in north and west, showers in southeast portion to-night and Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

COTTON SEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The market for cotton seed oil was quiet this morning, prices being easier under scattered liquidation on the weakness in lard and cotton. Crude mills are offering practically nothing. The supply and demand situation remains firm, but bull encouragement is less pronounced.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	....	9.38@9.65
August	9.32@9.50	9.38@9.43
September	9.35@9.48	9.35@9.37
October	9.18@9.19	9.15@9.17
November	6.99@7.06	7.00@7.02
December	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
January	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
February	6.72@6.78	6.72@6.76
March	6.73@6.76	6.73@6.77

Closed barely steady; sales 7,060 bbls.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	8.90	8.78@8.80
February	....	8.85@8.86
March	9.08	8.92@8.93
April	9.13@9.15	8.97@8.98
May	9.14@9.15	9.03@9.05
June	9.15@9.16	9.04@9.06
July	9.17@9.20	9.06@9.08
August	....	8.40@8.45
September	8.72@8.74	8.52@8.53
October	8.77@8.85	8.58@8.60
November	8.90	8.65@8.67
December	8.86@8.87	8.83@8.75

Closed steady. Sales, 106,750 bags.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Opening: Calumet Hecla, 400; New Haven, 100½; Alaska, 18⅜; Boston Maine, 63; Fruit, 168; Mohawk, 41½.

HARRIMAN ISSUES WERE PROMINENT

Cheerful Feeling Abroad Encourages Buying—Copper Shares Attractive—Business Light.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Copper shares were the most prominent in the trading at the opening of the stock market today. Amalgamated Copper began ¼ higher and Utah Copper was up ⅜, but later both receded.

The undertone was steady, but there was little in the news to influence the market trend. Among the advances were American Cotton Oil, ⅜; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, ⅛; Erie, ⅜; Norfolk and Western, ¼; Pennsylvania, ⅛; People's Gas ⅛, and Reading ¼.

At the end of half an hour nearly all issues had shaded. United States Steel common lost ⅛ and Union Pacific was off ⅛.

New Haven, after opening unchanged, receded ¼. The Harrimans were heavy.

The curb was dull.

This being a bank holiday there was no session of the London Stock Exchange.

In the late forenoon trading was extremely dull. The tone was firm, however, and it was apparent that there were many buying orders under the market, reflecting in part a disposition to cover shorts. Pronounced strength developed in American Cotton Oil, which moved up a point to 42¾. Price movements in the rest of the list were in the shape of fractional gains.

Call money is loaning and renewing at 2¼ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	71	69⅝	70⅞	69¼
Am. Agricul...	....	....	....	45
Am. Beet Sug.	26	26	26¾	24⅞
American Can	32⅞	32	32⅞	31⅞
do. pref.	....	....	92½	92
Am. Car Fdy.	44½	44½	44½	44¼
Am. Cot. Oil..	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	41¼
American Ice.	....	....	22¾	22½
Am. Locomo..	....	....	30¼	31
Am. Smelting.	64⅝	64	64¼	63¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	110⅝	110⅞	109	109
Am. T.-T.	....	....	128⅛	128¼
Am. Woolen....	....	....	16	16
Anaconda	36	35⅝	35¾	35¼
Atchison	96⅝	95⅞	96½	96⅜
A. C. L.	....	....	119¼	119¼
B. and O.	96	95⅝	95⅞	95½
Beth. Steel...	34½	34	34½	33½
B. R. T.	88	87⅞	87⅞	87½
Can. Pacific.	217⅝	216⅝	217⅛	213
Cen. Leather..	23½	23½	23½	22⅝
C. and O.	55½	55	55¼	54
Cool. F. and I.	31½	30¼	31½	29½
Colo. Southern	....	....	30	29¾
Consol. Gas..	131½	131½	131¼	131¼
Corn Products	10	10	10	10
D. and H.	....	....	156	156
Den. and R. G.	19	19	18⅞	18¾
Distil. Secur..	....	....	12⅝	13¾
Erie	28¾	28	29⅛	27⅝
do. pref.	46⅛	45½	46⅝	44¾
Gen. Electric.	....	....	140	139
G. North. pfd.	125⅝	125½	125⅝	125½
G. North. Ore.	35⅝	35⅝	35½	34½
G. Western...	....	....	13	13
Ill. Central..	106⅛	105⅝	106½	105½
Interboro	15½	15½	15¼	15
do. pref.	58⅝	57⅞	58⅞	57¾
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	106	106
Iowa Central..	....	....	7	7
K. C. S.	27⅛	27⅛	27	26
M., K. and T.	22¼	22⅛	22¾	22⅜
do. pfd..	....	....	57¼	57
L. Valley	150⅝	150⅛	150¼	149
L. and N.	134½	134½	134½	132½
Mo. Pacific	32¼	31	32¼	31¼
N. Y. Central	....	....	98	97⅝
Northwest	....	....	128	128
Nat. Lead	48½	48½	48¾	47
N. and W.	105¼	105	105¼	105
No. Pacific	109	109	109	109
O. and W.	....	....	29½	29½
Penna.	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	113½
Pacific Mail	20½	20½	20½	....
P. Gas Co.	114⅝	114	114	114
P. Steel Car	....	....	24	24
Reading	159⅝	158⅛	159⅛	158¼
R. I. and Steel	24	24	24¼	23½
do. pfd.	86⅛	86	86½	86
Rock Island	17	16⅞	17¼	16⅞
do. pfd..	28⅛	27⅞	28½	27½
S.-Sheffield.	....	....	25	26
So. Pacific	92	91¼	91⅞	91¼
So. Railway	24¼	23⅞	24¼	23½
do. pfd..	79⅝	79	78½	78
St. Paul	105	105	106	104⅞
Tenn. Copper	31	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Texas Pacific.	....	....	15½	15⅜
Third Avenue	....	....	35½	34½
Union Pacific.	149⅝	148¼	149⅝	148⅝
U. S. Rubber	....	....	60⅝	59⅞
U. S. Steel	59⅝	58½	59⅛	58⅞
do. pfd..	107⅛	107	106½	108⅝
Utah Copper	49	48½	49¼	47⅞
V.-C. Chem.	25¾	25⅝	25¼	25
Wabash	2¾	2¾	2⅞	2¾
do. pfd..	8½	8½	8½	7⅝
W. Union.	....	....	64	64
W. Maryland.	....	....	39	40
W. Electric	62½	62½	63	62¾
W. Central	....	....	....	44

Total sales, 160,000 shares. xEx-dividend, 1¾ per cent.

STOCK GOSSIP

London market closed.

* * *

Replies to The New York Times' analyst indicate that banks in the West and South find no special need for crop funds.

* * *

Comptroller Prendergast, in semi-annual report, shows that New York city revenue for six months ended June 30 total $116,132,539, against $113,292,925 in same period in 1912.

* * *

National Railways in Mexico passes semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, usually payable August 10.

* * *

Wells-Fargo Company will appeal from California Railroad Commission order reducing rates $750,000 to Federal Supreme Court if necessary.

* * *

It is said that booking in steel is running behind shipments.

* * *

It is said that twelve Western railroads will fight the reduced freight rates imposed by the States of Missouri, Arkansas and Minnesota.

* * *

Information channels as a rule look for a continued but slow improvement in prices for stocks.—New York Financial Bureau.

* * *

The stock market holds well considering the news from the corn belt and the short interest has been largely increased. We will receive the Government crop report on grain Friday, which will show how much damage there had been to corn. It looks like a big crop scare with a little damage. Would keep long of the active issues, like Union Pacific, Steel and Copper.—G. D. Potter.

Grain Notes

Western weather all clear, except Minneapolis shows cloudy, but no rain; temperatures 67 to 68 degrees.

* * *

Some authorities claim that, due to the late season, wheat in Saskatchewan may be caught by an early frost.

* * *

Missouri crop report: "Missouri has a prospect for 191,000,000 bushels of corn, based on the Government acreage and par yield as applied to the State's report on condition. Last month the indicated crop was 226,000,000 bushels, and final returns last year were 244,000,000. Condition to August 1, as wired by King, of Toledo, was 70.8, against 86 in July, 84 last August and 86 last September. Sixty-three per cent of the wheat crop has been threshed. Yield 37,000,000 bushels, against 21,000,000 bushels last year. July report indicated 36,000,000 bushels. Oats yield per acre 22 bushels, suggesting crop of 27,000,000 bushels, against 37,000,000 bushels harvested last year."

* * *

Bartlett, Frazier Co. says: "Wheat—We are inclined to look for some setback. Northwestern conditions generally clear with favorable temperatures.

"Corn—According to reports thus far received there has been no precipitation over the belt since Saturday, but temperatures this morning are generally lower than during the past three days. The market is heavily long, and it is natural to suppose that the short interest has been reduced. We certainly would be careful on the buying side, for it is quite possible in a market of such proportions that should a reaction occur it might be a violent one.

"Oats—We believe in ultimately higher prices, but as in corn, hesitate to follow such a sharp advance as has taken place recently.

"Provisions—We are inclined to look for some setbacks."

* * *

The Kansas corn and wheat bulletin says no rain in the past 48 hours; temperatures 95 to 105 maximum.

COTTON GOSSIP

Liverpool closed.

* * *

Riordan and Schill sold the market off at the outset to-day.

* * *

McFadden came in the market Saturday as a heavy seller, which influenced general selling and shorts who got run in on bureau day were bewailing their hard luck. Good rains in Central and Southwest Texas promoted the selling. Gifford sold 10,000 bales for McFadden, and other brokers sold 20,000 more for some houses. Schley sold 10,000 bales, supposedly for Pell, and Schill sold for Craig, Dick Bros., and Wall Street sold. There was liquidation by bureau day buyers. The buying was scattered and it was hard to say where contracts landed, but covering by stand-pat shorts probably accounted for a considerable portion of the demand.

* * *

Sentiment is very bearish and much lower prices are predicted.

* * *

Miller & Co. says: "It is decidedly a weather market."

* * *

According to the New York Journal of Commerce, retailers are showing more interest in cotton goods and are buying many of the standard staples.

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows fair over the entire belt, except cloudy in Florida and Southeast Georgia. Only rainfall in West is .14 at Taylor; but detailed records at 10 a. m. will show the rainfall on Saturday in the southern half of Texas. Rains along the Eastern Gulf and Atlantic districts, very little in interior, except at Jackson, Miss., and Macon, Ga.

* * *

Weekly forecast: "Cooler weather throughout the country, except in the Gulf and Pacific Coast States during the coming week is predicted by experts of the Weather Bureau. Indications are that temperatures will be below the seasonable average over the Northwestern States, the Central valleys, the region of the Great Lakes and the Eastern States and near or slightly above the normal in the Gulf States. No warm weather is probable east of the Rocky Mountains during the next week or ten days. The precipitations will be generally light, and there are indications that a general storm will cross the country. There is no evidence of a disturbance in the West Indies."

* * *

Nothing in general news. Foreign cotton markets show substantial decline. Havre is 1¼@1½ points lower. France is down equal to 23@26 American points.

* * *

Texas and Oklahoma clear, except at Galveston, part cloudy; temperatures from 78 at Austin to 88 at Houston.

* * *

Noon weather: Galveston clear, 85 degrees; Houston, Austin, McKinney all clear, 89; San Antonio clear, 93; Taylor, Belton, Waco, Denison, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Muskegoo, McAlester and Tulsa, Okla., all clear, 90; Dallas, Sherman, Chickasha clear, 92; Fort Worth clear, 96; Paris clear, 98; Texarkana clear, 99; Little Rock clear, 83; Helena clear, 91; Ardmore clear, 96.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Petroleum firm; crude Pennsylvania, $2.50.

Turpentine steady; 38@39.

Rosin steady; common 4.25 bid.

Wool steady; domestic fleece, 23@27; pulled, scoured basis, 46@53.

Hides firm; native steers, 18¼@19½; branded steers, 17 bid.

Coffee barely steady; options opened 13@20 points lower; Rio No. 7 on spot, 9¼.

Rice steady; domestic, ordinary to prime, 4@5⅜.

Molasses steady; New Orleans, open kettle, 35@50.

Sugar, raw firm; centrifugal 3.64; muscovado, 3.14 bid; molasses sugar, 2.89 bid.

Sugar, refined steady; fine granulated, 4.60 bid; cut loaf, 5.40 bid; crushed, 5.30 bid; cubes, 4.85 bid; powdered, 4.70 bid; diamond A, 4.60 bid; confectioner's A, 4.45. Softs—No. 1 4.35@4.40. (No. 2 is 5 points lower than No. 1 and Nos. 3 to 14 are each 5 points lower than the preceding grade.)

Potatoes weak; white, nearby, 1.00@2.25; Southerns, 1.50@2.25.

Beans dull; marrow, choice, 6.55@6.60; pea, choice, 3.90; red kidney, choice, 3.75 asked.

MILLER-COTTER COTTON LETTER.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 4.—Following the early break on Texas rains, the market has been slow with business light. Special telegraphic reports to our bureau show that the northern two-thirds of central Texas has had rain sufficient to stay deterioration and set the crop to growing. The south is still dry, but there has never been a year when some part of the State was not dry. With fair weather in the Atlantics conditions are ideal, and though the market may temporarily remain steady at 11c, we expect lower prices.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12⅛.
Athens, steady; middling 11⅞.
Macon, steady; middling 12⅛.
New Orleans, steady; middling 12c.
New York, quiet; middling 12c.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12c.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.30.
Liverpool; holiday.
Savannah, steady; middling 11⅞.
Augusta, steady; middling 12½.
Norfolk, steady; middling 12c.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Galveston, dull; middling 11 15-16.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 13c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12¼.
Memphis, steady; middling 12c.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 12c.
Louisville, firm; middling 12¼.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.
Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

PROFIT-TAKING SENDS GRAIN OFF

Sensational Break Follows Report of Cooler Weather—Shorts Ready Absorbers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The big longs in corn refused to absorb the increased offerings thrown into the pit in the way of profit taking, and price losses of as much as 2¼c were established, but from this big break there were goodly reactions and advances all around. The sharp let-down in values to-day reflected the possible action of the market in case heavy rains were to be seen over the corn belt.

More bull news than ever was received on the corn prospects, but it is believed that everything of a bullish character has been pretty well discounted, as it is likely to rain within a few days, which will mean the getting out of longs.

Wheat was off ¼ to ⅝c and oats were ¼ to ½c lower. Cash sales of wheat 10,000 bushels, corn 15,000, and oats 75,000. The visible supply of wheat increased 4,596,000 bushels for the week; corn decreased 1,428,000, and oats decreased 510,000 bushels.

Hog products were sharply lower all around and on heavy liquidation by the principal longs and the lack of buying power.

Grain quotations:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	89¼	87⅝	87⅛	88
Dec.	92⅝	91	91⅛	91½
May	98⅛	96¼	96⅛	96⅞
CORN—				
Sept.	71½	69¾	69⅝	69¼
Dec.	68¼	66¼	66⅞	66⅞
May	70	68⅞	68¼	68⅝
OATS—				
Sept.	43⅝	41⅝	42¼	42⅝
Dec.	46	44½	44⅞	44⅞
May	49	47½	47¼	47⅞
PORK—				
Sept.	20.65	20.37½	20.37½	20.90
Oct.	19.00	19.00	19.00	18.97½
Jan.	19.17½	18.97½	18.97½	19.07½
LARD—				
Sept.	11.47½	11.25	11.32½	11.50
Oct.	11.55	11.35	11.40	11.60
Jan.	11.67½	11.60	11.65	11.67½
RIBS—				
Sept.	11.45	11.10	11.15	11.50
Oct.	11.22½	11.05	11.17½	11.40
Jan.	10.17½	10.05	10.05	10.27½

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Wheat, No. 2 red, new, 87¾@89½; No. 3 red, new, 87@89; No. 2 hard winter, new, 87¾@91; No. 3 hard winter, new, 87@90; No. 1 northern spring, 92½@94½; No. 2 northern spring, 91@92; No. 3 spring, 89@91.

Corn, No. 2, 70@71½; No. 2 white, 71½@72½; No. 2 yellow, 70@71½; No. 3, 69¾@71; No. 3 white, 71@73; No. 3 yellow, 70@71½; No. 4, 69@70; No. 4 white, 69½@70½; No. 4 yellow, 69½@70½.

Oats, No. 2, new, 40¾; No. 3 white, 42½@43¾; No. 4, old, 49½; No. 4 white, new, 41⅝@42½; old, 41⅝@42⅝; standard, new, 43@43¾; old, 43½@43¾.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Wheat No. 2 red, 86¼@88¼; No. 3 red, 85¼@86¼; No. 4 red, 83¼@84½; No. 2 hard, 86@91½; No. 3 hard, 85@90; No. 4 hard, 84@89.

Corn No. 2, 73@73½; No. 3, 73½; No. 4, 70½; No. 2 yellow, 73@73½; No. 3 yellow, 73½; No. 2 white, 74@75; No. 3 white, 73½@74.

Oats No. 2, 41½@41¾; No. 3, 41; No. 4, 40; No. 2 white, 42½@43; No. 3 white, 41½@42½; standard, 42½@42¾; No. 3 white, 41¾.

CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

Folowing are receipts for Monday and estimated receipts for Tuesday:

	Monday.	Tuesday.
Wheat	491	1,225
Corn	102	257
Oats	111	355
Hogs	45,000	17,000

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WHEAT—	1913.	1912.
Receipts	2,716,000	2,609,000
Shipments	760,000	1,278,000
CORN—		
Receipts	699,000	661,000
Shipments	426,000	209,000

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.)

Cattle receipts fair with a better assortment this week than usual. Several loads of Tennessee cattle were on the market; one car of 1,200-pound steers shipped from Wartrace. These were in a class to themselves and were sold promptly to the Atlanta packer at better than 7c, the top price of the week. These were two-year-old steers and fat, and the price was not considered too high for the quality. This only goes to show that Atlanta is like other markets; they will pay good prices for good stuff. Tennessee cows and heifers were fairly plentiful and prices ruled steady. There are not so many half fat and ragged bunches in the pens, although enough to supply the demand for this class. Prices vary according to flesh and condition.

Sheep and lambs in fair supply; market steady to a shade lower.

Hogs continue scarce; market steady and active.

Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200, $5.50@6.50.

Good steers, 800 to 1,000, $5.25@6.00.

Medium to good steers, 700 to 850, $5.00@5.50.

Good to choice beef cows, 830 to 900, $4.50@5.50.

Medium to good cows, 700 to 800, $4.00@4.50.

Good to choice heifers, 750 to 850, $4.75@5.25.

Medium to good heifers, 650 to 750, $4.00@4.50.

The above represents ruling prices of good quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types selling lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900, $4.00@4.75.

Medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800, $3.50@4.25.

Mixed common, 600 to 800, $3.00@3.75.

Good butcher bulls, $3.25@4.00.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200, $8.80@9.00.

GOOD CATTLE SCARCE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—There were 63,000 cattle at six Western markets to-day, but nearly half of them reported at Kansas City, that market being glutted by half-fat stuff out of dry Kansas pastures. Good cattle were scarce and steady, others 10c lower and dull.

Choice hogs of light weight were scarce and steady; others 10c lower; top 9.20.

Both Omaha and Chicago had big sheep runs, but quality stock sold steady.

Average weight of hogs here last week was 238 pounds, against 246 the previous week and 241 a year ago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Hogs—Receipts 45,000. Market 5@10c lower. Mixed and butchers, 8.10@9.25; good heavy, 8.15@9.10; rough heavy, 8.00@8.60; light, 8.85@9.30; pigs, 6.50@8.50; bulk, 8.60@8.95.

Cattle—Receipts 18,000. Market 10c lower. Beeves, 7.15@9.10; cows and heifers, 3.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, 5.75@7.75; Texans, 6.75@8.15; calves, 9.00@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 32,000. Market 10c lower. Native and Western, 3.00@4.85; lambs, 5.00@7.25.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Cattle—Receipts 6,000, including 2,200 Southern. Market steady. Native beef steers, 5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, 4.75@8.50; stockers and feeders, 5.25@7.50; calves, 6.00@10.00; Texas steers, 6.25@7.75; cows and heifers, 4.25@6.50; calves, 5.00@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts 5,500; market 5@10c lower; good to heavy, 9.00@9.10; rough, 8.40@8.65; light, 9.10@9.25; bulks, 9.00@9.15.

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Crime Is Dying Out

It Seems as Though Misdeeds Were Being Multiplied, Whereas in Reality We Have Simply Increased Facilities for Letting All the People Know What Goes on Among Us.

Many of us feel that crime is the striking feature of modern life, that this century sits among the skulls of crime's victims, and that Father Time, after all his ages of travel, sees no improvement.

But those discouraged by modern crime misunderstand the meaning of events and fail to make a just comparison between the past and the present.

It is true that crime to-day is shocking in its frequency. Each day we see spread out before us murders.

But first of all remember this:

We often mistake widespread NEWS of crime for increase in crime itself. The newspapers are multiplied in number by tens of thousands, and they tell all that happens. It seems as though crime had increased, whereas in reality we have simply increased facilities for letting all the people know what is going on among us.

We are shocked occasionally by crimes of poisoning. Go back a few centuries and you will find men and women making a regular business of selling poison to those who wanted to commit murder. The crimes that fill us with horror would not have been noticed in those days.

We hear of a father killing his own child, and we declare that humanity is going to destruction. Yet but a few centuries back and THE LAW RECOGNIZED EVERY FATHER'S RIGHT TO KILL HIS CHILD IF HE CHOSE.

We shudder when we hear that a mother has exposed a newborn child on a doorstep or thrown it into an ash barrel. That is a horrid and unbelieveable crime.

But in Rome, before the days of Christianity, there were appointed places where mothers might legally expose their children to destruction. The wild beasts or dogs ate the children thus exposed, and no one was shocked. Whoever might care to take such an exposed child could keep that child for a slave forever. That kind of crime we have outgrown certainly.

The Presbyterian teaching of infant damnation seems to us horrible. We shudder at the statement that God would condemn a helpless baby to eternal punishment simply because it had not been baptized. The idea seems cruel now. But was invented by the well-meaning early Christians in order to make women give up the legal practice of infanticide. The mother was made to believe that her unbaptized child went to hell, and that she must follow later on for not having had it baptized. Thus women were afraid to expose their children secretly, and infanticide was stamped out by a Christian doctrine which now seems so brutal.

And note one thing above all: Crime still lingers among us. But it is now LABELED AS CRIME. We no longer have horrible crimes sanctioned by law.

We read that a criminal has tortured some old man or woman for money—and then murdered the victim. We scarcely believe in such atrocity. But only a little while ago—barely two centuries—IT WAS THE REGULAR LEGAL CUSTOM TO TORTURE OLD PEOPLE AND YOUNG.

Poor old women, falsely accused of witchcraft, were burned alive and ducked in this country, while clergymen and magistrates looked on and applauded.

All over Europe innocent witnesses could be tortured to make them give testimony at a trial.

Men accused of no crime whatever were tortured to make them give testimony against others—often when they had no testimony to give. They were hung up by the thumbs, the bones of their legs were crushed in a boot of steel, the soles of the feet were roasted in a brazier of redhot coals—to help them convict another.

The noble leaders of the French Revolution abolished such torture of witnesses in France, and they were criticised for doing so by the respectabilities.

"How are you going to convict criminals if you do not torture witnesses?" the respectable element asked. We have got beyond that state of affairs.

We hear of murders based on jealousy—perverted affection. We hear of crimes based on envy—perverted ambition. All of the best elements in man, when perverted and thwarted, lead to crime.

And these perverted passions will continue to breed crime until men shall have learned to regulate society on a basis that will give full and natural play to the forces within us. But organized murder on a really vast scale is practically done away with.

Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon and others like them had great ambition. To gratify their ambition they forced millions of men to die for them.

Human beings have protected themselves against the murderous ambitions of their great leaders.

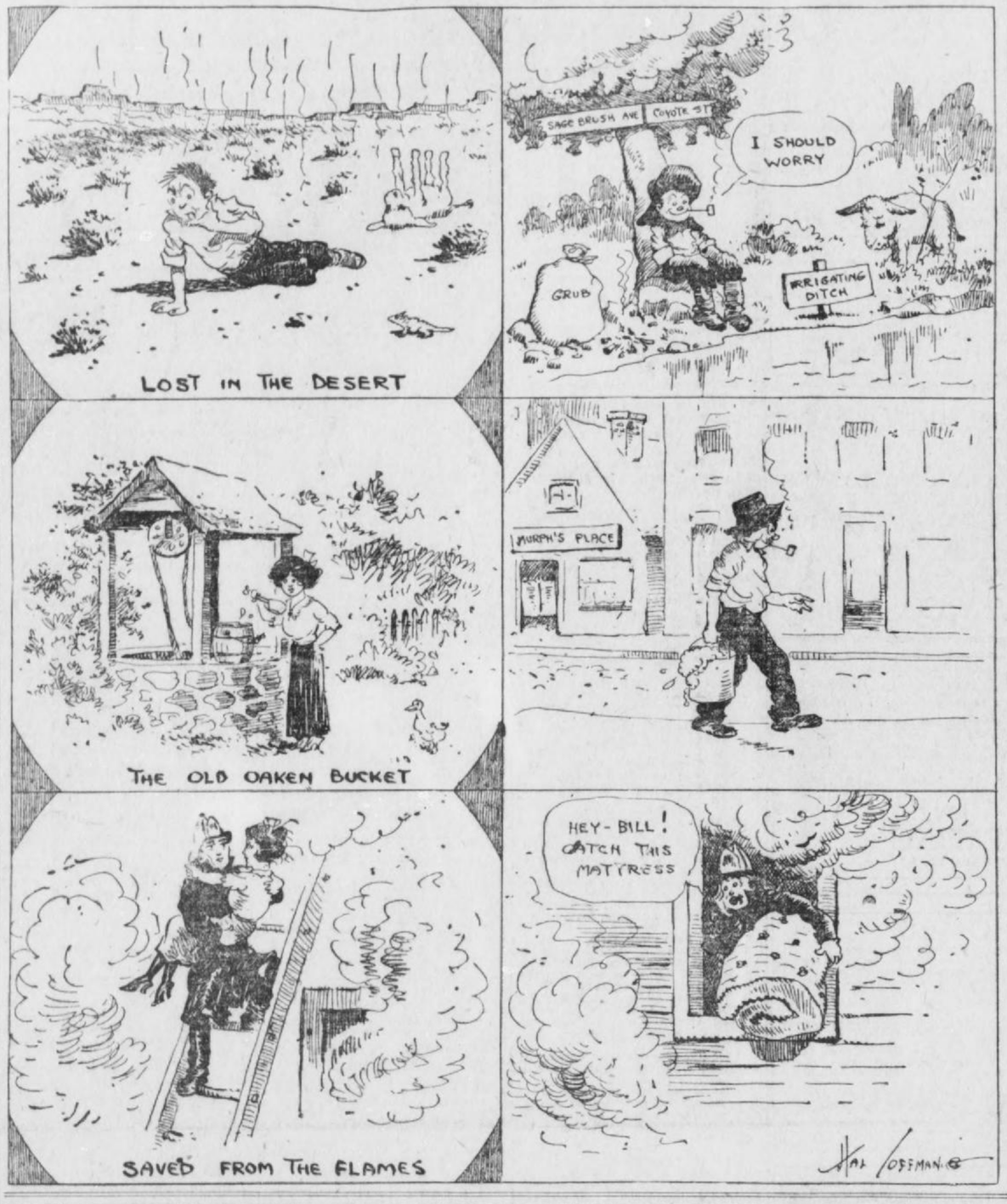
The Napoleon of to-day must get a Congress to give him his soldiers.

Public opinion, the ballot and financial science have pulled the teeth of the greatest instrument of crime—the conquering army of ambition.

Murder results first from control of the brain by animal passions. Almost every animal is a murderer and at stated times murders its own kind. Primitive man is always murderous. Murder results, in the second place, from misdirected forces within us.

Crime will diminish through education, as the mind takes control of us, and through society better organized, which shall give men a chance to develop normally. Thanks to education and to improving social conditions, crime is disappearing, NOT increasing. Even our despondency is comforting. IT PROVES THAT WE HAVE PROGRESSED SO FAR AS TO BE HORRIFIED AT THAT WHICH WE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN FOR GRANTED A FEW CENTURIES BACK.

In the Movies - - - - - In Real Life



MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE AND NATURE

Chemistry Expert Has Discovered by Marvelous Method an Element Which, It Is Believed, Will Prove Something Hitherto Unknown to the Scientific World.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IF the traditional "man in the street" were suddenly placed in the presence of all the new discoveries that modern chemists have made within a few years past and could comprehend fully their significance he would be amazed beyond expression. He would then appreciate, for the first time, the fact that the human mind has found a field for its activities of which we who do not dwell in the inner world of science have no conception, but which, nevertheless, is closely related to our everyday life and our well-being.

The work of these explorers of nature is as far apart from the confines of Wall Street, of politics and of trade and commerce as if it were being conducted in another world, and yet its results, either immediately or in the near future, must affect the welfare of all the inhabitants of the globe.

New Discovery Based on Rays Influenced by Electric Action.

A most interesting instance of the refinements of the methods employed by the "New Chemistry" is afforded by Prof. J. J. Thomson's discovery of what may prove to be an entirely new chemical element—an element whose existence has been predicted and which has been sought for, but which until now has given no intimation that it is really present upon the earth.

Like so many other discoveries in recent years, this of Professor Thomson is based upon the mysterious rays that are given off by various substances under the influence of electric action. When such rays are caused to pass between two sets of plates, one set electrified and the other magnetized, they are sorted out by the forces acting upon them and each ray is bent out of its original course in a direction and to a degree depending upon the nature of the atoms or molecules of which it consists.

In this way the chemical elements contained in the substances under examination, even when they exist in extremely minute quantity, are revealed to the experimenter. He causes the rays to pass over a photographic plate, and on that plate each of them imprints an image of its curved path. Hydrogen atoms have their characteristic path which no other atoms follow; oxygen atoms have THEIR path, and so on. The flying atoms of each separate element, no matter how thoroughly they may have been mixed together, branch out when they are subjected to the electric and magnetic forces, and each kind follows its own particular course.

In experimenting with this astonishingly powerful and yet delicate method of analysis, Professor Thomson has discovered certain rays which do not correspond with those of any known substance. But the curvature of their path indicates that this strange element has an atomic weight of 3 on the chemist's scale—i. e., it is their times as heavy as an atom of hydrogen.

Discovery of This Element Long Ago Predicted by Russian.

Now, the great Russian chemist, Mendelieff, long ago predicted, from theoretical calculations, that there was, or ought to be, an element of precisely that atomic weight, 3. If it should turn out that the substance discovered by Professor Thomson is really this missing element, and not, as Professor Thomson is half-disposed to think, some peculiar form of hydrogen, then the circumstances of its discovery would recall those that attended the discovery of the planet Neptune, whose existence was predicted and even its place in the sky pointed out by means of mathematical calculations before any astronomer had ever seen it.

It would be a great mistake for the reader to assume that a discovery of this kind is merely a curiosity of science in which he can have no practical interest. To do that would be to fly in the face of all recent experience. When the X-rays were discovered they had at first only a curious interest for the general public, but now they have established their practical importance in medicine and surgery. The phenomena of radium, also, at the beginning only excited the sensation due to a novelty, but at present the streams of particles shot off from that singular substance have likewise proved a boon to mankind.

No Addition to Knowledge Can Be Uninteresting or Unimportant.

When it was found a few years ago that the atmosphere contained four or five previously unknown elements only a few persons foresaw that these rare substances might be of importance in making the air the universal life-sustaining thing that it is.

No addition to knowledge can be uninteresting or unimportant.

:: The Playroom ::

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THIS was the playroom. It is empty now
Save that the toys remain like tiny wraiths;
Sometimes we fancy that like us they bow
Before the blow that warps so many faiths.
We come here often in the hush of night
When we are numb and praying for the day,
Hoping like fools to hear the laughter light,
Made by the little boy that used to play.

He was so small, and yet he was so brave,
While marshaling his forces for the battle;
The painted troops obeyed each sign he gave
And shuddered when he struck them with his rattle.
We sob and almost hear them sobbing, too:
And why should not his painted troops feel sad?
He was the only chief they ever knew,
He was the only baby that we had.

DR. PARKHURST

Writes on

PUBLIC INTELLECT



Is the Age of Serious Thinking Passed?---Tastes of Reading Public Indicates It Is---Machine Produced Necessities of Life a Blessing to Mankind.

Written For The Georgian

By the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

IS the American mind growing frivolous? Are we more indisposed than formerly to do careful and serious thinking, and less inclined to prefer the sincere and searching handling of current questions to a treatment of them that is more light and airy?

The inquiry is a practical one, for, if it be the case that our inclinations are tending toward a skimming of the surface of things, that will mean that we are experiencing a shallowing of character, for character is measured by the earnestness of one's thinking.

Men who cater to the intellectual tastes of people are the ones best fitted to deal with the question just proposed.

Colonel Harvey, who has had a long editorial experience, touches this matter in his farewell address to the readers of Harper's Weekly.

He says: "Would people read even Mr. Curtis' scholarly leading articles to-day? We doubt it. Looking over the files the other day, we found no less than twenty long editorials on civil service reform in thirty successive issues, and very little else. They were sound, cogent articles, and, of course, admirably written, but how would they take on the newsstand of this hurrying age? How many wayfarers would buy them in preference to some one of the great number of lively, entertaining and finely illustrated magazines? Not many, we fear."

Writers Must Tickle Dull Intellectual Palate of the Public.

Colonel Harvey's inquiry suggests, what is probably the fact, that there has developed the same change of taste in this matter of literature, as in that of food, and that, whereas people used to think more about the nutritious quality of what they ate, and less of its seasoning, their principal regard is now given to the condiments and spices and less to the substantial stuff into which the spices are put.

Writers and speakers find it increasingly necessary to give attention to forms of expression, and especially to the introduction of a certain quality of pungency that shall tickle people's intelligence into an acceptance of what would otherwise seem to them tasteless.

Their dulled intellectual palate demands that truth shall be baited with some succulent attraction that shall seduce them into an unintentional interest in the truth, which the attractive allurements entertainingly disguise.

Newspaper reading has therefore come to be largely limited to the hasty glancing at headlines.

This is what explains the increased use which newspaper men make of cartoons.

People who have to think in order to understand a paragraph can read a picture without thinking.

We are not criticising newspapers any more than we are criticising the devices to which speakers on the platform or in the pulpit find themselves obliged to have recourse in order to win their way to the mental nervelessness of so many of these to whom they are trying to bring a message.

People who have anything to say, whether by pen or tongue, have got to accommodate themselves to existing conditions.

We have to take people as we find them, and if we cannot break into them by the use of one door, try another.

But Colonel Harvey is undoubtedly right. Solid thinking is a little out of fashion.

There are millions of people today who would rather not have settled convictions about the big questions of life than put themselves to the intellectual inconvenience of thinking their way through to them.

But why? Who is the man who understands well enough the human condition as it exists to-day to tell us why?

* * *

ALMOST every blessing, if turned over and viewed on the under side is discovered to be also a curse.

Machines That Produce Cheap Commodities Are a Blessing.

Machinery is a case in point. It produces cheap commodities; that is a blessing. It also produces cheap operatives; and that is a curse, a curse to themselves, the State and the Nation.

And by cheap operatives is not to be understood simply operatives that have to be satisfied with small pay, but operatives that are themselves cheap, deficient in those qualities that constitute personal worth.

The reason of it is that machinery reduces tremendously the percentage of skilled laborers. A man, woman or child does not need to know much in order to run a machine, and running it will do little or nothing toward making them know more.

In fact, the longer they run it the more of a machine they themselves become. Work, under the conditions which existed a half century ago, was generally a means of training.

Results produced required thought, calculation, ingenuity, a careful adjustment of means to ends. The policy of division of labor had not been applied.

Consequently opportunity was afforded for the play of a variety of faculties which not only gave zest to employment but helped to round out the worker's development.

Free action engenders intelligence. In running the ordinary machine there is not free action. As soon think of a horse becoming a philosopher by walking a treadmill.

Depression in the quality of the worker draws after it depression in the value of the wages. The smaller the intelligence, the smaller the pay, for there are always cheap people waiting around to take the place of the discontented, and we are bringing them over by boatloads from Southern and Eastern Europe.

Manufacturers' Interest in the Tariff Is a Selfish One.

Manufacturers believe in tariff because it keeps the price of commodities up, and believe in unrestricted immigration because it keeps the price of labor down.

We have been taxing imported goods in order to protect us from cheap labor abroad, but have been importing, untaxed, just the cheap labor we professed to be protecting ourselves from. The foolishness of the people has not been spry enough to keep up with the astuteness of the manufacturers.

Our manufacturers here are just like the Yorkshire people in England, who made money out of the surfeit of operatives and took no interest in the scheme of drawing off surplus labor into the colonies by offering it cheap transportation.

No rational Christian objects to manufacturers making money, provided it is not at the expense of the public, and at the sacrifice of the intelligence, health and life of the operatives by whom their gains are accumulated.

ALWAYS FIRST
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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.
Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results
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2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE.
HOME EDITION

CONLEY DEFIES ROSSER'S GRILLING

CITY GREETS MERCHANTS OF DIXIE

Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward Welcome Delegates. Single-Crop System Hit.

Welcomed by Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward, the Southern Merchants' Convention opened Tuesday morning in Taft Hall at the Auditorium with an excellent attendance.

How to induce the Southern farmers to desert the one-crop idea was the topic for Tuesday's session, and it was taken up from all angles. J. W. Vaughn, of Cartersville, Ga., took up the subject as a whole. Yancey Hill, of Montezuma, urged that the merchants set the farmers an example, as the merchants own a large proportion of the farm lands in the State. James R. Bachman, of the Atlanta Milling Co., spoke on the marketing of the surplus of grain.

W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Co., spoke on cattle and hogs as a by-product of the farm, and Joseph A. McCord, vice president of the Third National Bank, emphasized the fact that greater stability of credit would result from diversified farming. An "Open Parliament" or general debate followed, each speaker being allowed five minutes.

Theater Reserved for Them.

The delegates, who come from Georgia and surrounding States, attend the Forsyth Theater to-night, the entire house having been reserved for them.

Registration began this morning at 7 o'clock, and continued steadily throughout the morning. Early indications are that the attendance will reach 4,000 as a total for the two weeks of the convention.

Bishop W. A. Candler delivered the invocation, in which he extolled the spiritual significance of commerce.

Governor Slaton said a welcome to merchants had been extended by Georgia in 1799, when the Great Seal of the State was made to bear a design of ships loading for export, together with tilled fields, an armed man and a representation of the principles of government. This was symbolic, he said, of the fact that while commerce and agriculture thrive, the welfare of the State is assured.

Called Optimists of State.

"I welcome you, gentlemen, because you are the optimists of the State," he said, "and because you teach in forceful manner the benefits of the stern virtue of economy."

Mayor Woodward seconded the Governor's welcome, and took occasion to refer to the principal topic for the day. The farming regions might well pattern after Atlanta's success, he said, and Atlanta's greatness is built, not on one great industry, but upon the diversity of its employments.

R. O. Crouch, of Griffin, responded to the address of welcome with a felicitous speech.

J. W. Vaughn, of Cartersville, took up elaborately the subject of soil exhaustion. The theory that soil can be destroyed has been exploded, he said, but it has been established that fertile fields can be injured by abuse. He urged careful study of the science of farming, in distinction to the art of farming. Incidentally, he characterized many of the farm demonstration agents as inefficient.

Plea to Country Merchants.

Yancey Hill, of Montezuma, declared that his investigations show that 50 per cent of the farm lands of the State are owned by country merchants. These men, he said, should set an example for the farmers by raising a diversity of crops themselves, instead of encouraging big cotton crops as now.

Mr. Bachman said that his mill, with a capacity of 42,000,000 bushels of corn a year, ground not a single bushel of Georgia corn in 1912, despite the fact that Georgia corn is the best in the world for milling. "I think my subject is a joke," he said. "I am asked to sit beside a man who makes $1,500 and spends $2,000 and tell him how to invest his surplus. However, the future may bring better things."

Mr. McCord's address derided the notion that cotton is any better basis for credit than the general products of the farm, and pointed out how safety lies in diversity, so that the failure of one crop will not mean widespread disaster.



Mrs. Leo Frank as she appears in the courtroom.

The wife of the accused continues to sit constantly by her husband's side at the crucial sessions.

New York Gunmen Fatally Shoot Man Accused as Squealer

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A shooting affray identical in many respects to the assassination of Herman Rosenthal occurred in Third avenue early to-day when three gunmen shot and mortally wounded William Lustig, 20 years old, member of a respectable family.

The gangsters tossed their revolvers into the street and fled in an automobile.

The shooting is blamed on members of "Dopey Benny's" gang, who charged Lustig with being a stoolpigeon for District Attorney Whitman.

Lustig's brother is employed in the District Attorney's office.

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DO YOU KNOW
THE LOWEST POINT OF LAND IN THE UNITED STATES
SEE PAGE 15

Dallas Man Dying From Fracture; Fall From Car Mystery

In a dying condition from a fracture at the base of his skull, a man named Adair, whose home is in Dallas, Ga., is at the Atlanta Hospital. He was injured when he alighted from a car on the Marietta street line at the corner of Marietta and Thurmond streets about 8 o'clock Monday night.

Confusion exists as to how the accident happened. One report says Adair jumped from the car while it was moving. Another report was to the effect that he was pushed or thrown from the car by a sudden jerk.

At the Atlanta Hospital Tuesday little hope was held for his recovery. A relative called at the hospital Tuesday morning and later notified the injured man's wife at Dallas.

Forest Fire Sweeps Great U. S. Reserve

HEMET, CAL., Aug. 5.—Fanned by a high wind, a wall of flame three miles wide swept into the Cleveland National Forest Reserve to-day, threatening tremendous damage.

A total of seventeen square miles already has been devastated with a loss of several hundred thousand dollars. The fire started in Crown Valley Sunday when lightning struck a tree.

Engineer Killed, 16 Hurt in Wreck on Central of Georgia

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—The engineer is reported dead and sixteen passengers and trainmen more or less seriously hurt as the result of the wreck of Central of Georgia passenger train No. 4 at Oliver, 46 miles west of Savannah, at 8 o'clock this morning.

The train was en route to Savannah from Atlanta. All day coaches were derailed, but the heavy Pullmans remained on the track. About 150 feet of track was torn up.

The cause has not been ascertained. A wrecking train carrying physicians and nurses was rushed from Savannah. Officials of the road here have not received a list of the injured.

In addition to Atlanta cars the train carried Pullman cars from Birmingham, picked up at Macon.

Bishop of Nashville Puts Ban on Tango

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 5.—Absolution will be denied members of Tennessee churches under the jurisdiction of the Right Rev. Thomas M. Byrnes, bishop of Nashville, who dance the turkey trot, tango and other rag dances.

The bishop has forbidden his people to indulge in such pastimes.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for tlanta and Georgia—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

Negro Still Sticks to Main Story

AFTER 11-HOUR GRILL DEFENSE PREPARES TO END ATTACK ON NEGRO

A hopeless task apparently lay ahead of Luther Rosser in his determined endeavor to break down the story of Jim Conley when he resumed his questioning of the negro Tuesday afternoon.

That Conley's damning story accusing Leo Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan would stand unshaken by any admissions of his own was the strong probability when the negro took the stand in the afternoon.

Attorney Rosser announced that he would continue his examination of Conley little more than an hour in the afternoon. That he would be able in this brief time to make any impression on the state's star witness seemed most unlikely.

The startling testimony was brought out during the day that Conley entered the factory before either Mary Phagan or Monteen Stover entered the building.

Quinn in his statement to the officers and before the Coroner's inquest declared that he came into the factory between 12:20 and 12:25. The negro's statement contradict this utterly. Either Conley is lying again or Quinn is mistaken.

Solicitor Dorsey announced that he was ready to put Dalton, the mysterious man mentioned in Conley's story, on the stand to corroborate the most revolting of the negro's charges. He said he might also call Daisy Hopkins, the girl mentioned as a visitor to Frank's office. The Solicitor said he had both witnesses where he could locate them.

STILL CLINGS TO MAIN STORY.

Conley, questioned and coaxed and wheedled and bullied for a ttoal of nearly 11 hours, was still clinging tenaciously to his accusations against the factory superinttndent when Rosser began his last desperate attack upon the negro's story Tuesday afternoon.

H admitted that he had lied without count. He admitted that he lied in his first, second, and even his third affidavits, the last of which had been described by the detectives as "the whole truth." He confessed that he had lied for no other reason in particular while he was making his third affidavit.

But every effort to force him to admit that he had lied when he said that Frank killed the girl and asked him to dispose of the body met with utter failure. He could not be budged an inch from this incriminating statement against Frank.

He might tell it in slightly different words. His story might show minor discrepancies, but he kept to his main accusation that Frank was the slayer of the girl and had so admitted to him.

Because Conley had at one time quoted Frank as saying that he had "picked up a little girl back there and let her fall" and now was declaring that the superintendent said: "I struck her and struck her too hard," Rosser endeavored to corner the negro and force him to admit that he was lying in both instances. He was totally unsuccessful. Conley conceded that he might have quoted Frank wrongly, but asserted strongly that the circumstances were as he had related them.

Rosser until late in the forenoon confined himself mostly to a comparison of Conley's statements in his affidavits and before the detectives with the story he had told in court. Conley was not at all reluctant to admit that he had been a liar from the beginning of the investigation into his part in the crime. He did maintain, however, that he was telling the truth on the stand.

The lawyer was able to direct suspicion most strongly at the story Conley now is telling by questioning him most closely about the incidents at the factory on the day of the crime.

He developed that Conley saw, or claimed he saw, E. F. Holloway, N. V. Darley, a "peg leg" negro, the Phagan girl, Lemmie Quinn and Monteen Stover as they entered or left the factory that day, while he was on the first floor near the stairs.

He testified, however, that he did not see Corinthia Hall, Emma Clark, Alonzo Mann, Hattie Hall, Mrs. May Barrett or Mrs. Arthur White.

Hattie Hall and Alonzo Mann left the building at 12 o'clock. Quinn, according to Conley, entered and left at about 12 o'clock. How he could have seen Quinn and missed seeing the other two persons, he was unable to explain.

Conley declared that Quinn entered the factory and left before Mary Phagan came in. He said that he had heard the Phagan girl's scream before Monteen Stover came in the factory. After the Stover girl entered he testified that he went to sleep and was aroused by Frank stamping on the floor above.

This was the signal agred upon, said Conley, and he went and locked the outside door. A little later Frank whistled and he went up stairs.

"He asked me if I'd seen a girl come up here," Conley said. "I told him I'd seen two and that I'd only seen one of them leave.

"'Well,' he said to me, 'you know that little girl that came up here. I went back with her to the metal department to see about some work. I wanted to be with her and she refused me. I struck her and struck her too hard.'"

Asked why he didn't tell the whole truth, even in his last affidavit, Conley could only reply that he didn't want to tell all his story against Frank at once. Rosser got the negro to say that he had talked with Solicitor Dorsey six or seven times and had added to, or changed his story slightly each time.

It was the persistent endeavor of Rosser to get before the jury the fact that Conley in his third affidavit had said he was telling "the whole truth," and yet, when there was no apparent reason for holding back anything, had continued to lie about the events of the day and had kept a dark secret that he was in the factory early in the morning.

If Conley's third affidavit was now admittedly false in many respects, although Conley declared it was the truth when he was making it, what reason was there to believe that this tale Conley had told the jury had in it much else than falsehood?

This was the question that Rosser evidently was trying to place in the minds of each of the twelve jurors.

Rosser got Conley to say that he lied about the time he got up, about the time he left home, about the time he first went to the factory, about the time he bought a flask of whisky, about the time he first met Frank, and about the length of time that Frank stayed at Montag Brothers, and about the time N. V. Darley and Miss Mattie Smith left the factory.

ROSSER SUDDENLY SHIFTS.

Rosser suddenly shifted from his examination of Conley as to his previous statement and began to question him about the crime itself.

He took up in rapid sequence the various phases of Conley's story of the events just before and just following 12 o'clock on the day that Mary Phagan was killed—the entrance and departure of factory employees, the coming of Mary Phagan, the girl's scream in the rear of the factory, the visit of Monteen Stover to the factory, and finally the disposal of Mary Phagan's dead body by Conley at the direction of Frank.

During a brief recess, a strychnine tablet was given Conley as a bracer for the ordeal through which he was to pass.

Just as it appeared that Rosser had reached the point where he proposed to go after the negro in savage fashion, Attorney Hooper broke in with a strenuous objection to the manner in which Frank's lawyer was seeking to impeach the witness.

He insisted that all the affidavits be read to Conley where it was esired to question him in regard to events he had told of previously.

Judge Roan ruled in favor of the defense and the questioning proceeded along th same lines.

Rosser evidently was determined to break the negro down in short order, as he started off in his quick, aggressive fashion, and with little of the easy manner of his early questioning of the day before.

Conley was as unconcerned and cool as when he first went on the stand to tell his remarkable story. He answered the questions readily and refused to be confused or mixed.

Rosser at once began asking him concerning his part in the crime. He brought out the contradictions in Conley's various sworn statements.

Q. You had your second talk with Black and Scott on May 24?—A. I disremember.

Q. Jim, you told them you wrote the notes on Friday, didn't you?—A. Yes, I told them I wrote them on Friday.

Q. Then they told you the notes wouldn't fit?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me that.

Q. They didn't tell you the notes didn't fit in with the other part of the story?—A. No, sir.

Q. You remember a lot of other things, but you don't remember that?—A. No, sir, I don't remember that.

Q. Didn't Mr. Black and Mr. Scott tell you that your statement about writing the notes on Friday was all rot, and you'd have to change it to make your story true?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me anything like that.

Q. They tried their best to get you to change your statement on May 27, and you wouldn't do it, would you, Jim?—A. They questioned me, but they didn't try to make me change my statement.

Fails to Remember.

Q. They didn't question you at all.—A. They asked me if that was all, and I said yes.

Q. That was on May 27, wasn't it?—A. I disremember.

Q. But it was after you had made your second statement?—A. I don't know.

Q. Well, didn't Lanford and his detectives stay with you a whole day and stick closer than a brother?—A. No, sir. They talked to me a long while but they never stuck by me all day.

Q. But they told you your statement didn't sound right?—A. No, sir, they never told me that.

Q. What did they talk to you about for four hours a day?—A. They talked to me about a whole lot, about different things.

Q. What did they talk about?—A. They asked me if I knew Mr. Frank.

Asked All About Frank.

Q. Don't you remember anything else?—A. They asked me all about Mr. Frank.

Q. Did Mr. Black talk to you?—A. Yes, sir, he talked to me a whole lot.

Q. On May 28 you made a third

CONLEY BLANDLY SAYS HE JUST FORGOT LIES

Perhaps no other witness in the history of criminal trial procedure of Georgia has ever rivaled Jim Conley, the negro sweeper, in his peculiarly open admissions of previous falsehoods.

Conley on the stand blandly admits that his affidavits are so catacombed with lies tht he doesn't remember when, or to whom he told them.

"I knew when I told a lie," he declared to Attorney Rosser, "and I knew it wouldn't fit, and I'd have to change it, so I didn't remember much else about it."

CONLEY STEADFASTLY STICKS TO HIS MAIN ACCUSATIONS

Under Blistering Fire From the Defense He Admits Changing His Story

WITNESS PROVES CUNNING IN ANSWERS; MEMORY IS BLANK TO MANY QUERIES

Continued From Page 1.

statement, or was it your second?—A. I think it was the third.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you made a second statement on May 28? Now you say it was the third. Which was right?—A. I think it was the third, but I am not sure.

Q. Why did you change the time you told them you wrote the notes?—A. I thought they might think something wrong if I stuck to the first.

Q. You liked headquarters, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You volunteered to go down there, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Dorsey: "I object to that. The papers would be he bes evidence."

Attorneys in Clash.

Judge Roan said:

"He can show where he had been."

Dorsey objected to what he termed "secondary evidence."

Rosser declared:

"I am going to show the whole thing—that he was released and arrested—one of the biggest farces in Atlanta, and I will introduce the papers a he proper time."

Dorsey withdrew his objection.

"Then I withdraw the statement that I will put the papers in evidence," said Rosser.

Dorsey then renewed his objection.

Judge Roan repeated that Rosser could show where Conley had been.

Solicitor Dorsey deliberately laughed at the judge's ruling and took his seat.

Questioned About Breakfast.

Q. You told the detectives you saw the clock on the negro university and told the time by that.—A. I told them I saw the clock.

Q. Didn't you tell them it was 9 o'clock?—A. I don't recall.

Q. What did you have for breakfast?—A. Some liver and tea.

Q. What time did you get up that morning, not what time you told the detectives?—A. About 6 o'clock.

Q. What else did you have for breakfast?—A. I think that was all I told you a while ago.

Q. Didn't you have some sausage?—A. There was some on the table. I don't know whether I ate any or not.

Q. Don't you know a nigger never had sausage on the table without eating it?—A. I reckon so.

Told Them of Saloons.

Q. Well, you told them you went to Peters street, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. Why didn't you tell me that a while ago?—A. Well, I told you if you would read it to me I'd tell you whether it was right or not.

Q. If I'll repeat the story you've learned you will know whether it's right or not.—A. Yes, sir; I'll know whether it's what I said or not.

Q. Did you tell them anything about Peters street?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. This time?—A. I don't know whether it was that time or not.

Q. You didn't tell them this the first time on May 18 what saloons you went to on Peters street, did you? A. I don't know when I told them, but I told them.

Q. Did you tell them about buying some whisky?—A. Yes, sir; I bought some whisky, but I don't know when I told them.

Q. What time did you say you bought the whisky?—A. About 11 o'clock.

Q. And that wasn't the truth?—A. No, sir.

Why He Changed Time.

Q. What time did you buy it?—A. About 8 o'clock.

Q. Have you changed your time because you wanted to be at the factory the same time Mr. Frank was?—A. I was there at the same time Mr. Frank was.

Q. What did you change your statement for?—A. Well, I don't want to put myself at the factory twice. There wasn't nothing doing there and I didn't want to put myself there.

Q. Jim, is that all the reason you got—you didn't want to put yourself at the factory when there wasn't nothing doing?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Jim, all these lies—I won't call them lies, I'll call them stories—did you notice them before you went to jail or afterwards?—A. I disremember.

Q. Then you don't know whether you told those things before you went to jail or not?—A. Yes, sir; I think it was after I went to jail.

Q. Well, you made all these elaborate changes after you got out of jail and was taken to police station? A. Yes, sir; I guess I did.

Knew He Had to Correct Lies.

Q. Jim, to whom did you make the first change in your confession?—A. I disremember.

Q. What? You told all those lies, and don't remember when you told them or to whom?—A. No, sir; I don't remember. I knew when I told a lie I knew it wouldn't fit and I'd have to change it, so I didn't remember much about it.

Q. Jim, you had already give yourself away, why didn't you tell all the truth?

"Your honor, I object," said Mr. Dorsey. "Let him examine this witness, but he can't comment and dispute with him."

"Does this court mean that I can't refresh his memory about an answer he has just made?" asked Rosser.

"There should be a wide latitude in the examination of this witness and I don't object to it," said Mr. Dorsey. "You can keep him here until Saturday night, if you want. I won't object."

Defense Loses Ruling.

"Your attitude doesn't count in that," said Mr. Rosser.

"I rule that you can not dispute with the witness," said Judge Roan.

Q. Jim, the first time you told about Mr. Frank and the little girl you told them you were going to tell the truth, didn't you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Didn't you say that the first time that you got down to the factory it was 10 or 10:30? You told them the last time, too, didn't you?—A. I told Mr. Scott and Mr. Black.

Q. When did you get that wine?—A. I got that at Mr. Early's.

Q. Who waited on you?—A. Mr. Early.

Q. How did you get it, though you said you didn't buy any?—A. I told Mr. Early to put some wine in my beer—that's what I told you.

Q. When did you get it?—A. Saturday.

Didn't Say He Bought It.

Q. Now, Jim, why didn't you tell the truth at first?—A. I did tell the truth. I corrected that.

Q. Why did you tell them 11 o'clock?—A. I never told them 11 o'clock.

Q. How much beer did you tell them you drank before you went to the factory?—A. I don't know how much I told them. I drank five or six.

Q. You told them you bought six beers, didn't you?—A. No, sir.

Q. You told them you bought some wine?—A. I never told them I bought any wine. I told them something about having some wine.

Q. Didn't you tell me that yesterday?—A. No, sir.

Q. You are sure about that?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you have a bad memory, haven't you?—A. It's better now than it was yesterday.

Both Frank and his wife smiled at this answer.

Telling "Natural Truth."

Q. Now your memory is improving; are you sure you are telling the truth?—A. Yes, sir; I am telling the natural truth. I am looking right at you.

Q. But your memory is bad? That is, it was bad yesterday, but it's good to-day? What kind of a memory is that?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you went to the Capital City Laundry?—A. I told Mr. Frank I was going there.

Q. But didn't you tell the detectives that? Didn't you tell them that after drinking the whisky that you met Mr. Frank at the corner of Forsyth and Nelson streets?—A. I must have said that if they have it down there.

Q. But I really want to know if you told them that?—A. I don't know.

Q. Now, look here. What's the matter with your memory, Jim? Didn't you tell them that you went straight from Peters street and met Mr. Frank the first time that morning at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I told them I met him there.

Q. But before you went to the factory?—I told him I met him there.

Insists He Is Telling Truth.

Q. But you told them you met him there after you went to the factory—that you were at the factory but one time that day?—A. I told them I was at the factory.

Q. The first time you talked to the detectives, you told them that you met Mr. Frank at Nelson and Forsyth streets, and that you had already been to the factory—that you went to the factory but one time that day.—A. I went straight from Peters street to the factory.

Q. Look here, Jim; I want to know the truth about this.—A. I is telling the truth.

Q. You said you only went to the factory once, and met Mr. Frank after you left?—A. I disremember what I said.

Q. What officer did you tell that to?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Was that before or after you got out of jail?—A. I don't know; I think it was before.

Repeats What Frank Said.

Q. You told him you met him at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did he say to you?—A. He said, "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. Why didn't you tell the officers?—A. I disremember.

Q. Didn't you tell those officers that you told him you were going to see your mother when you met him at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I don't remember what I told them about that.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers that he was at Montag's about twenty minutes?—A. Yes.

Q. How do you know?—A. It seemed that long to me.

Q. Don't you know you stayed there about an hour?—A. No.

Q. You haven't any idea?—A. No; I can only guess.

Q. Why didn't you tell that yesterday?—A. You didn't ask me.

Refreshes Rosser's Memory.

Q. You said yesterday Mr. Frank didn't say anything to you from the time you left Nelson and Forsyth streets until you got into the factory?—A. I told you yesterday Mr. Frank said something to me as we were passing Mr. Alverson's store.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives that?—A. No, sir.

Q. You didn't say anything about it until you had got out of jail?—A. I don't think I did.

Q. What time did you get out of jail?—A. I disremember.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives about bumping into somebody?—A. I did tell them.

Q. Did they write it down?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Why didn't you tell the police about Mr. Frank wanting you to watch for him?—A. I did.

Q. Where?—A. I disremember.

Q. You disremember a whole lot, don't you? Why didn't you tell the police about Mr. Frank stamping his feet?—A. I did.

Parries With Rosser.

Q. Who did you tell?—A. I told Mr. Black, Mr. Starnes, Mr. Scott and Mr. Campbell.

Q. You told those people everything?—A. Sometimes they were not all there.

Q. When?—A. I disremember.

Q. You told the detectives Miss Mattie Smith was the first one you saw go into the factory after you got back from Montag's.—A. If it is down there, I said it.

Q. I am not talking about what is down here. Who did you see go in there first?—A. I think it was Mr. Darley.

Q. Did you say yesterday Mr. Darley was the first one to go in after you got back from Montag's?—A. No, sir, I didn't say that.

Q. And you didn't see Miss Smith?—A. No, sir, not then.

Q. Oh, you saw her, then, before you went to Montag's?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then you lied to the detectives?—A. If I told them Miss Smith was the first one I saw go up after I got back from Montag's.

Q. What time did Mr. Darley leave the factory? You said about 10 o'clock?—A. No, sir, I said it was later than that.

Stayed at Factory an Hour.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 11 o'clock. Some time after we got back from Montag's.

Q. What time did Miss Mattie Smith leave?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. About what time?—A. Well, about 9 o'clock, I guess.

Q. Then you stayed at the factory an hour?—A. Yes, sir, I guess I did.

Q. Did Mr. Holloway come down before or after you came in from Montag's?—A. He came down after we got back.

Q. Could he have seen you?—A. Yes, if he had looked.

Q. How could he see you?—A. I had my feet stuck out.

Q. What time did Mr. Holloway leave?—A. I can't tell.

Q. How long after Mr. Darley left did Mr. Holloway leave?—A. I can't tell.

Q. Give your best estimate?—A. About 15 minutes.

Can't Recall What He Said.

Q. After Mr. Holloway left, who was the next person you saw come in? Who did you tell the police?—A. I think Quinn came in.

Q. Did you tell the police that?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Did you tell them a lady in green came up after Mr. Holloway?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't tell them?—A. I might have.

Q. Was that right or a lie?—A. It wasn't true.

Q. When did you explain it to the police?—A. After I left the jail.

Q. When did you say Quinn went in?—A. I think I told them he was the last one.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers you saw Mr. Holloway come in and right after him a lady in green?—A. Yes, I think so.

Q. Why did you tell that?—A. I must have been mistaken.

Q. Did you tell the officers she remained there five or six minutes?—A. I might have, but I was mistaken.

Q. How many mistakes did you make?—A. I don't know.

Q. Who did you correct them with?—A. I don't know. I don't think they asked me about it.

Q. After the lady in green came down, how long was it before anybody else came up?—A. I can't think.

Q. All the people you told the officers you saw go up were Darley, Tattie Smith, Holloway and the woman in green?—A. Yes, I reckon so.

Q. You told them that four people were there.

Wasn't there four witnesses against you—couldn't they connect you with the crime?

"I object to that question, your Honor," interrupted Solicitor Dorsey. "It is a question for argument."

Rosser: "Can't I show that people saw him or didn't see him, to show some object in his being there."

Judge Roan: "I think so."

Dorsey: "Do I understand Your Honor rules that question is admissible?"

Judge Roan: "Ask your question, Mr. Rosser."

Dorsey sat down smiling.

During Mr. Rosser's questioning a number of the members of the jury were inattentive. It was obvious that Mr. Rosser was postponing the climax of his cross-examination for some time ahead.

More and more it was apparent that he was endeavoring to weary the negro down before making a real effort to impeach him.

The strategy with which he preserved his own strength was undisguised. He kept his seat and asked most of his questions in an even, natural voice. The Rosser who had fired the lightning questions at Newt Lee and the Rosser who had crushed John Black was not yet in action.

Q. You did know that four other people had gone up and down the steps who could have seen you?—A. Yes, sir; they could have seen me.

Q. And you wouldn't tell the others because you were afraid they might have told on you?—Yes, sir.

Didn't Think of Them.

Q. What did you think about the four who had seen you?—A. I didn't think about them.

Rosser—That is just what I thought.

Q. When did you correct your statement about whom you saw?—A. At the police station to Mr. Starnes and Mr. Campbell and Mr. Black and Mr. Dorsey.

Q. How many times did Mr. Dorsey see you in jail?—A. About three times.

Q. How many times did he see you at the police station?—A. About four times.

Q. Then it took Mr. Dorsey seven visits to get your story straight? Why didn't you tell it all before he had been to see you seven times?—A. I didn't want to tell it all at first.

Q. You had already told so much that what you were holding back could not help Mr. Frank?—A. I don't know so.

Q. Well, why didn't you tell it?—A. I just wanted to keep back a little all the time. I didn't want to tell it all at once.

Q. You had a whole lot of other stories to take back and correct didn't you?—A. No, sir; I didn't have no other stories to take back.

Admits He Corrected Story.

Q. What about telling the police about buying whisky at 11 o'clock when you bought it at 8, and about seeing various people at times you didn't see them?—A. Yes, sir; I had to correct them.

Q. To whom did you correct them? A. Mr. Starnes, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dorsey.

At this point the jury went out for a breathing spell.

Q. You told the officers that when you left the factory that day that you went to a moving picture show?—A. No, sir.

Q. But didn't you say that in an affidavit?

Dorsey objected to the point of questioning and was sustained.

Q. On the 28th of May, in the presence of Scott, Black and other detectives in the city of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, didn't you make the statement that you had gone to a moving picture show?—A. I guess so, if it's down there.

Fails to Remember.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers you went back to Peters street?—A. Yes.

Q. How long did you stay there?—A. About ten or fifteen minutes.

Q. How many beers did you take?—A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't you supplement your statement of May 28 or May 29?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was that the truth?—A. All except the time.

Q. You didn't tell about moving the girl?—A. I don't know.

Q. When was the first time you told about watching Mr. Frank?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was it before or after you left the jail?—A. I don't know.

Q. Were Detectives Black and Scott there?—A. I don't know. There were two men there.

Q. You don't know when you told Mr. Dorsey that?—A. I forget.

Q. Now, Jim, you can't tell me anything about these additions you made to these statements?—A. No.

Knew It Was Before 2 o'Clock.

Q. Well, you saw Mr. Dorsey six or seven times?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you say that when Mr. Frank spoke to you Miss Willis heard him?—A. I don't know that she heard him.

Q. Well, what time was that?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. How do you know?—A. It was after Mr. Frank had come back from dinner.

Q. How do you know he had come back from dinner?—A. I was looking out of the window and saw him coming from Alabama street.

Q. Well, this Saturday you and Mr. Frank got to the facotry at the same time—you met at the door?—A. Yes, sir, he got there just a little before me.

Q. Didn't you go in together?—A. Yes, sir, he went in ahead.

Q. Where did he go.—A. He went on upstairs.

Q. What time was it you locked the door?—A. I don't know.

Q. Give your best estimate.—A. I don't know.

Q. Was it 1 o'clock?—A. I know it was earlier than that, because I heard the screaming and stamping before that.

Q. You locked the door before he stamped?—A. When he stamped I locked the door.

Left Door Unlocked.

Q. When did you unlock it?—A. When he whistled.

Q. Was that before he went upstairs?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. The door was unlocked while you were upstairs, then?—A. Yes.

Q. Anybody could have come in and gone out, couldn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Don't you know you locked that door and left it locked?—A. No, sir.

Q. You say that when you met Mr. Frank at the factory he went in ahead of you. Didn't you say yesterday that you went in together?—A. I expect I did say something like that.

Q. Why do you change to-day?—A. Well, we were right there together. He went in ahead of me.

Q. What did he say to you about you wanting to go to the laundry?—A. He didn't say that to me right then. He said when I met him at the factory that I was a little early for what he wanted me to do and said he did not want me to let Mr. Darley know about it.

Q. Now, Jim, didn't you say that yesterday?—A. I disremember.

Hooper Strenuously Objects.

Q. Now, Jim, I want to know just what you said to me yesterday. You know that you didn't say that. I want to know what you said next——"

Attorney Hooper interrupted with a strenuous objection.

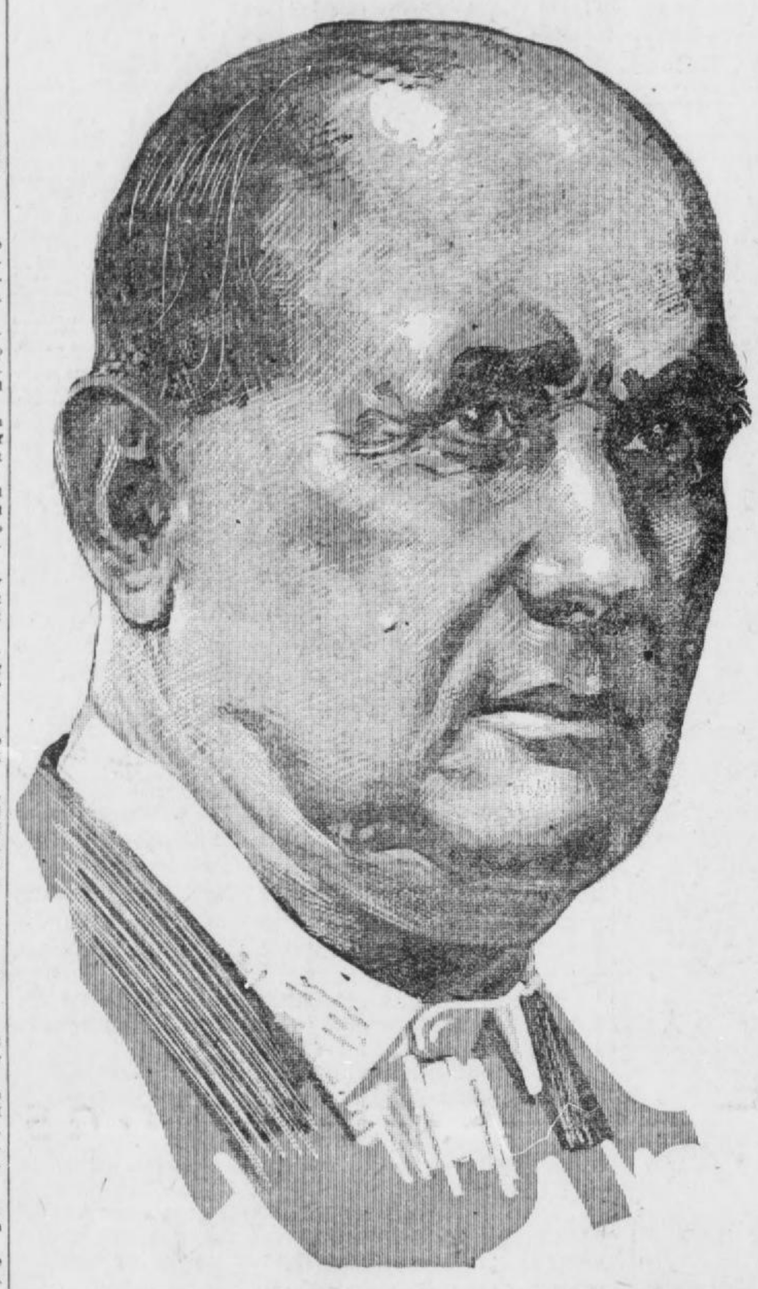
"We object to him questioning the witness as to what he said next," said Hooper. "Such questions can only be for the purpose of impeaching the witness. In the eyes of the law what he said yesterday is written testimony. The stenographer took it down and the stenographer can read the notes to him. It is not fair to the witness, especially a witness who has been on the stand for a day to make him give the logical sequence to his testimony. In a matter of cross-examination like this when a witness is questioned rapidly it is neither fair to him nor right in the eyes of common fairness to attempt to thus impeach him. The law makes it plain that the questions and answers of the day before should be read to him and left to him to either qualify, affirm or deny."

Rosser replied: "Your honor, we are simply trying to test this witness' memory. We are attempting to find out if he can tell the truth twice, or if he can lie twice. He has already lied. We want to test his memory of his parrot-like story of yesterday, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

FIGHTING FACES OF MEN BATTLING FOR FRANK

LUTHER Z. ROSSER.



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SWEEPER CUNNINGLY WITHSTANDS ROSSER'S FIERCE ATTACK

Admits Previous Falsehoods, but His Main Story Stands Unyielding

CONLEY GLIBLY EXPLAINS DISCREPANCIES IN STORY OR BLAMES BAD MEMORY

Continued From Page 2.

we have the right to test his memory."

Judge Roan overruled the objection, declaring that the defense had the right to test the witness' memory by asking if he had said those things.

Tells of Meeting Frank.

Q. Jim, you told the officers first that you met Mr. Frank accidentally on Forsyth street.—A. I disremember.

Q. You were at Nelson and Forsyth streets at 10:30?—A. Between 10 and 10:30.

Q. You saw Mr. Frank going to Montag's and how long he stayed? You don't know you said about an hour?—A. Yes, sir, about that.

Q. When you started back to the factory, then, it was about 11:30?—A. I guess so.

Q. When Mr .Frank saw you what did he say?—A. "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. How many times did? Say it again.—A. Ha, ha, ha, ha.

Q. That makes four times.—A. The way I say it it seems like twice.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said: "Ha, ha, ha, ha, I see you are here, are you. I will see you as soon as I go to Sid Montag's."

Q. He didn't give you any new instructions? Just told you to wait?—A. That was all. I didn't know what he wanted.

Q. What was it he wanted with you at Nelson street? Got no idea?—A. No, sir, I don't know.

Q. Just had you to go up there for no reason in the world? He told you he was going to move a body—to come and chat with him a while?—A. Yes, sir; he told me that, and then in a little while he told me again.

Told to Shut Door.

Q. He repeated it to you? You didn't say anything about this yesterday, did you?—A. Yes, sir; I did.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said for me to shut the door and nobody could get in unless they had a key.

Q. You did not say anything about a key yesterday?—A. Yes, sir; if I didn't, you cut me off.

Q. Mr. Dorsey was questioning you. He didn't cut you off, did he?—A. If I didn't tell him that, he cut me off.

Q. Now, you got back to Montag Brothers. Who was the first person you saw go upstairs?—A. The first one was a lady in a green dress who worked upstairs. I don't know her name.

Q. Was that before you saw Mr Holloway and that peg-leg nigger draymen?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What time was it?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. How long was it after you got back?—A. About five minutes.

Q. How long did she stay?—A. I don't know.

Q. About how long?—A. I don't know; a pretty good while.

Q. How long after the woman went up did the peg-leg nigger come?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. How long did he stay?—A. He didn't stay no time.

Q. How long after that did Mr. Holloway come?—A. Not long.

Q. Give me your best estimate?—A. I don't know.

Q. What else happened?—A. Mr. Darley come down then; Mr. Holloway come down and then the lady in green come down, and then Lemmie Quinn come down.

Saw Persons Enter Factory.

Q. Lemmie Quinn came up and went down before Monteen Stover?—A. Yes.

Q. You are sure of that?—A. Yes, and the dead girl, too.

Q. Monteen Stover went up right after Lemmie Quinn?—A. No, the dead girl came up before she did, and the lady in green, too.

Q. You didn't see the office boy?—A. No.

Q. Miss Hall?—A. No.

Q. The office boy?—A. No.

Q. May Barrett?—A. No.

Q. You didn't see any of those folks I just named?—A. No.

Q. What did you do while you waited?—A. I got water.

Q. Where?—A. Near the elevator door.

Q. You say when Monteen Stover came in you just went to sleep?—A. No.

Q. You locked the door, then?—A. No; when the girl left.

Q. When did you go to sleep?—A. After she left.

Q. When was it you heard those screams—before or after Monteen Stover went up there?—A. It was before.

Q. Was it before you went to sleep that you heard those footsteps going back there?—A. It was right after the little girl went in.

Quizzed About Footsteps.

Q. When was it you first told the detectives about those footsteps?—A. I don't know.

Q. When did you tell them about the scream?—A. I don't know.

Q. Whom did you tell?—A. Detectives Starnes, Campbell and Lanford.

Q. Was it before or after you left the jail?—A. I think it was after.

Q. Were you asleep when you heard those screams?—A. No; that was just before Monteen came in, then a-running on tiptoe.

Q. You didn't wake up until you heard the stamping?—A. No.

Q. Was he stamping when you woke?—A. I don't know. I heard the knocking when I woke.

Q. What did you do?—A. I kicked on the elevator door.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives that?—A. I did tell one of them.

Q. What kind of shoes did the woman in green have on?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't notice?—A. No.

Q. Isn't it a fact that you didn't notice anybody's shoes but the Stover girl's?—A. Yes.

Q. Why do you know about her?—A. I couldn't hear her walk and noticed her shoes.

Saw Frank Trembling.

Q. How long did the girl in green stay up there?—A. About fifteen minutes.

Q. I thought you told me yesterday you couldn't tell?—A. Yes; I am only guessing at that now.

Q. How long did the Stover girl stay up there?—A. It seemed about like five minutes.

Q. After Frank stamped. he whistled, and you went on upstairs?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you tell the detectives that?—A. I don't know.

Q. It wasn't very long between the time you heard him stamp and heard him whistle?—A. It didn't seem very long.

Q. You went upstairs, and what did you see?—A. I saw Mr. Frank standing there trembling.

Q. Now, when did you tell this? You didn't say anything about it when you first told about helping carry the body?—A. I don't know whether I told it then or not; I did tell it, I know.

Q. To whom?—A. Mr. Starnes, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dorsey, too.

Q. Did you tell all the truth then?—A. I intended to tell it all.

Q. You told all you know, did you?—A. I tried to tell all I remembered.

Frank Told Him to Hurry.

Q. You said Frank had a cord in his hand. What did he do?—A. He told me to hurry, and he threw the cord toward his office.

Q. Was that the first thing he said?—A. He asked me if I saw that little girl go out. I told him I saw one go out, but I saw one go up who ain't come back down. He said: 'Um humph."

Q. Those very words?—A. That's what I said.

Q. Well, what else did he say?—A. He said: "Yes, I wanted to be with the little girl, and she refused me." He said: "I struck the little girl and struck her too hard."

Q. Jim, when did you get this revelation? When you said you told the whole truth, why didn't you tell it?—A. I meant to tell it.

Q. You said all of that yesterday?—A. Yes.

Q. You are certain of that?—A. I don't know if I did, I intended to.

Q. You didn't say anything about money yesterday, don't you know that?—A. No, I don't remember.

Q. When did you tell the officers?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did he strike her with?—A. I don't know. He just said he struck her too hard.

Q. Why didn't you tell the police that on May 28?—A. I think I told one of them.

Q. Didn't you say this (reading from the affidavit of May 29): "He picked up a girl and dropped her back there"?—A. I reckon so, but I told also about striking her.

Q. Did Frank say anything about the girl being dead when he told you to go back there and get her?—A. No.

Q. What did he say?—A. He just told me to go back there and get her and "bring her up here."

Q. That was all he said?—A. No, he said: "We will have to get her out of here."

Q. What did you do?—A. I went back there.

Q. You found her near the toilet in the dressing room?—A. Yes.

Q. You know where the ladies' toilet is?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you went back there and found a cord around her neck? And a part of her underclothes?—A. Yes, sir; I found her with a knot back of her head, like her head had been raised up off the floor and a cord put around it.

Q. You just know that knot was at the back of her head?—A. No, sir; I looked at it close.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives this?—A. I think I did.

Didn't "Holler" to Frank.

Q. You said he told you to bring her "up here." Didn't you tell the detectives he told you to bring her up to the elevator?—A. Not about that time. When Mr. Frank dropped her feet. I told them he said to take her to the elevator.

Q. Jim, you went back there and hollered to Mr. Frank, you told the detectives.—A. I didn't holler. I went outside the door and told him she was dead.

Q. Now, when Mr. Frank whistled for you, you looked at the clock?—A. No, sir, not then.

Q. When did you look at the clock?—A. Well, when I saw the little girl was dead, he told me to bring her up there and I asked him, 'How was I to move her." He said go back and get a cloth by the clock-box.

Q. Don't tell me all that, just answer my question.—A. Well, I was trying to explain.

Q. I don't want you to go off on an explaining excursion. You looked at the clock when you went to get the cloth to move the body?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What time was it?—A. Four minutes to 1 o'clock.

Q. Jim, when you talked to the detectives that time, you were telling all that you knew. You didn't say anything about getting that cloth?—A. I intended to.

Q. What sort of a cloth was it? Like that burlap you had up here the other day?—A. No, sir, it wasn't like that. It was striped.

Q. How wide was it?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. Was it two feet?—A. Yes, sir, I guess it was two f et.

Q. What is two feet?—A. Like these. (Conley pointed to his feet.)

Q. What then did you do with the body?—A. I turned it on to the cloth and wrapped it u-

Q. Now, when you were talking to Black and Scott, you didn't say anything about coming up to Frank before you went and got the cloth to wrap the little girl in?—A. No, sir, I don't remember saying that.

At this time court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Asks Ruling Out of Testimony.

When the court was resumed Reuben Arnold asked that the jury be excluded while he made a nmotion. When the jurors had left, he asked that all the testimony relating to Frank's alleged degeneracy be ruled out.

"We move to exclude all evidence about this negro watching for Frank on other occasions," said Arnold. "We propose to withdray all cross-examination on this subject.

"Your Honor, the stuff is too vile to be read before these women. I'll show it to Your Honor and to the attorneys for the prosecution.

"Our motion is to exclude this testimony on the ground that it is irrelevant."

Now, I want to bring to the attention of the court," continued Arnold, "that this was not brought out on cross-examination. It was put in for nothing in the world, but to prejudice the jury against this man and we propose to rule out our cross-examination on those questions. We want to rule out the fact that he watched and what he claims he saw."

Attorney Hooper said that when the defense did not object when that question was put and answered it seemed to him they were too late.

"There is every reason why it should be admitted," he said. "They have had the full benefit of the cross-examination. I am almost positive they forfeited the right to get this ruled out when they didn't ask for it at the time they were admitted."

Before ruling, the Judge called for authorities.

Conley was brought to the courthouse Tuesday morning at 8:15 by Deputy Sheriff Haygood. He spent the night at the Tower in complete isolation. He was allowed to see not even his own attorney, William M. Smith, by special agreement of defense and State.

It was the first time for months that the detectives and Smith had not been permitted to see him whenever they wished.

Conley, by Smith's arrangement, ate a hearty meal of steak and scrambled eggs Monday night. He was given a cold shower bath before he retired and arose Tuesday morning to don a brand-new suit of underclothes which had been provided for him by his attorney. He ate another hearty meal and went to the courthouse well prepared to withstand the grueling examination that was in store for him.

Frank and Conley did not meet after they left the courtroom Tuesday night. Conley was taken to the third floor of the Tower, and Frank occupied his cell on the second floor. Frank was brought to the courthouse Tuesday morning by Sheriff Mangum.

THE READING OF WANT ADS in Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian means money to you.

GRIM FLASHES OF TRAGIC HUMOR AS CONLEY REPEATS STORY OF HORROR

Grim as is the trial of Leo M. Frank there have been flashes of tragic humor which have even made the defendant smile, while a reference of the negro Jim Conley to his two feet when Attorney Luther Z. Rosser was attempting to get him to explain the "width of two feet" caused a general laugh.

Conley was telling of the cloth in which he had wrapped the lifeless form of little Mary Phagan. He described the cloth as "being as tall as him and about that wide," (holding his hands about two feet apart.,

Rosser asked him if the cloth was about two feet wide and the negro said he didn't know. Asked if he knew what two feet was he pointed to his own. Officers had to rap for order several times before the laughter ceased.

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Atlanta, Ga. August 4, 1913. 191

The Atlanta Georgian,

City,

Gentlemen:-

We are writing this to express our gratification at the remarkable response to our opening advertisement, which appeared exclusively in last Friday's Georgian. The crowds in attendance both Saturday and Monday, the two opening days, exceeded our most sanguine expectations and the sales ran up into the thousands. We believe that this is a good indication that Atlanta needs a reliable permanent store of this character, and we intend to conduct it in such a manner as to merit the confidence and patronage of everybody.

We have secured a long lease on our store 35 Peachtree street, have installed handsome new show windows and will hereafter make Atlanta our permanent Southern headquarters, where we will retail men's, women's and children's waterproof garments of every description.

With best wishes, we beg to remain,

Very truly yours

THE GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

Per Samuel L. Ginsburg
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$8.90 Round Trip $8.90
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ONE DOLLAR TWENTY-FIVE for shirts, any shirt, every shirt, except dress shirts and silk negligees, is another one of those exceptional reductions which are never offered except at this Shop. At this price you have the choice of starched cuff styles or French fold cuff shirts of most beautiful patterns and very fine grades.

ODD TROUSERS have been reduced very much in price, varying according to grades from $3.75 up to $6.50 for the finest trousers in our shop.

STRAW HATS have been reduced to pretty nearly half, and our straw styles are not to be confused with hats made up during late season for the purpose of being sold at reductions. Our best grades and most desirable styles including Bangkoks and Panamas, are all included.

NECKWEAR at 30c, 60c, 90c, $1.20 is made up from grades in this manner: The thirty-cent variety is derived from the former fifty-cent collection---including wash ties, and a beautiful range at that.. The sixty-cent ties sold heretofore at a dollar. The ninety-cent ties fetched a dollar fifty before the first of August, and those we now offer at one twenty were the truly admired ones---those which brought two fifty and three and three fifty prior to this announcement.

"ONYX" HOSIERY, which is the only brand of hosiery we sell, has been reduced in this manner: 50c grade 30c, $1 grade 60c, $1.50 grade 90c, $2 grade $1.20. In this collection of hosiery you will find the most desirable plain colors as well as clocked designs and fancies in both silk-lisle and pure silks.

UNDERWEAR, with the exception of a special lot of broken sizes which we offer at half price, is to be had at a reduction of twenty-five per cent---regardless.

PAJAMAS we are selling at a greater reduction, like this: $1.50 grade $1, $2.00 grade $1.25, $2.50 grade $1 50, $3 grade $2, $4 grade $2.75, $5 grade $3 25. Another exceptional price scale for exceptional merchandise.

All the seasonable wearables are reduced. None of the unseasonable wearables are ever reduced except for specific and legitimate reasons.

We conduct these sales for the same reason, perhaps, that you would, were you in this business—and maybe on the same plan.

During the year we never offer bargains because people who look for real merchandise know better than to expect them. But with the prestige all good stores naturally enjoy it is essential to progress that stocks be kept in prime condition every month of the year.

With the greatest care and conservatism no store can end the season with empty shelves.

It must, however, begin the new season with new wearables.

It is an endless chain.

Hence these exceptional reductions.

Cloud-Stanford Co.
61 Peachtree St.

CONLEY'S CHARGE TURNS FRANK TRIAL INTO FIGHT 'TO WORSE THAN DEATH'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Black and sinister, depressing in its every aspect and horrible in its gloom, the testimony of Jim Conley in the Frank case was given to the court and the jury under direct examination Monday.

The shadow of the negro had loomed like a frightful cloud over the courtroom for days—the negro himself came into the case Monday. And he came into it in an awful and unspeakably sensational way!

The public was prepared for most that Conley said—it was not quite prepared for all he said.

The State, in its direct examination of Conley, climaxed its case against Frank most thrillingly and most abhorrently. If that climax is not rendered impossible, ridiculous and absurd by the defense, then the young factory superintendent is doomed.

It is, indeed, now a battle to the death—and to worse than the death!

Either it is Leo Frank's life or Jim Conley's life that must pay the forfeit of Mary Phagan's untimely and tragically miserable end!

Can the negro's story be broken down?

Either it is a pack of horrible and monstrously grotesque lies, or it is a horrible and monstrous recital of truth.

Which is it?

That is the problem that MUST be solved—that is the puzzle that MUST be unraveled, if it be so that "truth is mighty and will prevail!"

Burden Falls on Rosser.

And into the hands of one man—Luther Z. Rosser—has been intrusted the responsibility of breaking it down so completely that Leo Frank may go forth from that stuffy little courtroom a free man, enjoying again even a measure of the respect and esteem of his fellow men.

Within the massive head of Rosser alone is the mental machinery moving now to free Frank. Rosser is conducting the cross-examination of Conley. He is a pastmaster in the art of examining witnesses.

True, the keen intelligence of that other remarkable lawyer, Reuben Arnold, is aiding and abetting the big man—but the result of the crossing of Conley, upon which this case unquestionably will turn, will be either Rosser's victory or Rosser's defeat.

He must feel to the full the weight of responsibility upon him.

Never before in all his long and successful career at the bar, perhaps, has so much depended upon his skill and knowledge of the law, and his remarkable ability at making witnesses tell not only all they wish to tell, but much more than that, if necessary!

Conley is NOT the same sort of witness Newt Lee was.

To begin with Conley is seeking to save his own neck, the while he seeks to place the noose about Frank's.

Gives His Evidence Glibly.

He is far too sharp a negro not to know, despite his seeming ignorance in some directions, that failure to convict Frank likely would mean Conley's subsequent conviction. He knows that as a confessed accessory after the fact, the worst he faces is a few years in the penitentiary, whereas as the principal to the murder, he would face the gallows.

He delivered his testimony as glibly as if he were a phonograph set going for the purpose.

He rattled it off so rapidly at times that it was difficult to follow. He remembered minute details of this, that, and the other—he seemed to have an almost superhuman memory under direct examination, unwinding his tale with few and far between suggestions from the Solicitor.

His Memory Was Marvelous!

It was only when he got to the cross-examination by Mr. Rosser, however, that he recalled possessing, among his other mental assets, even a little bit of a forgettery!

Before the cross-examination had proceeded very far, nevertheless, Conley recalled that he could forget.

Rosser already has mixed him badly in many ways.

If Conley is telling the truth—which many people believe—even in the main, Mr. Rosser will never shake him to pieces, however much he may shake him in spots.

If he is lying—which many people also believe—Mr. Rosser will shake him to pieces before he turns him loose—it hardly can be doubted.

With Conley's story sustained, despite the fire of Rosser's cross-examination, Frank is undone and lost forever, and every damning circumstance cited against him will loom large and conclusive in the matter of shaping the verdict and public opinion thereafter.

With Conley's story crushed and flattened out as a tissue of lies related to save his own neck, all the circumstances cited against Frank [illegible] inconsequential and of [illegible]—for without Conley to back them up they are worthless.

The purely circumstantial case against Frank is not strong—the State doubtless recognizes that. It has wisely and consistently shaped its every endeavor toward Conley as the climax of its story.

As the ugly story was falling from Conley's thick lips, I watched Frank. It will not do to say he was unconcerned. No person in all that crowded courtroom was more concerned than he.

More than once he wet his lips with his tongue and gripped the arms of his chair tightly. He kept his eye glued to the negro most of the time, moreover—and occasionally he reached backward, gently and composedly to grasp the hand of his wife—and always her hand met his more than halfway.

There he sat—flanked by the two women in all the world most deeply concerned in the outcome of this trial—Lucile Frank, the wife, and the elder woman, the mother. The one young and beautiful, the other growing old, but still handsome after her type.

There is something infinitely bewildering in the situation in that courthouse to-day.

Is the awful story Jim Conley rattled off as unconcernedly as he might recite the details of a "crap" game TRUE?

If it be true, who in all the wide, wide world has been so outrageously and so inhumanly wronged as those two women sitting there beside the defendant?

Better for Mary Phagan that she sleeps in her little grave, her memory sweet and fragrant as the flowers blooming about her last resting place, than Lucile Frank—and the mother—if what Conley says is true!

Others Face Hell on Earth.

At least, to the dead girl has come forgetfulness—and if Frank is guilty, never again to either of the other two women shall peace come this side of the grave.

If only little Mary Phagan might speak; if only she might say just ONE little word directing each and all of us to the TRUTH of this amazing, terrible and strange story!

She could say—and who can doubt that she, purified of death and utterly unafraid, would say—the one impregnable word of truth so necessary in the present moment?

It is in crises of the present kind, when reason reels and staggers before the sinister and deadly story Jim Conley tells, that poor, weak mortals grope and seek to seize upon the friendly hand of some unseen and Infallible Power, to ask, like a child in distress, for guidance and the strength to see the light!

Is the word of this negro Conley—many times a confessed liar, many times a "jailbird," many times a loafer and a street vagabond—to serve the purpose of crushing utterly the young superintendent of the pencil factory, heretofore of unblemished character and reputation?

Is it to serve the frightful purpose of stabbing the wife and mother to the heart forever and forever, to blacken and make unthinkable the memory of the husband and son?

Story Is Not Impossible.

Can it be the TRUTH that Jim Conley speaks?

Yes, it can be the truth.

It is seemingly far beyond the range of the probable, perhaps, but it is not beyond the range of the possible.

It is possible that Conley is telling things as they actually happened, even though lying in parts—it is possible, if not probable.

It must be remembered that the defense as yet has introduced no witnesses. Its case still is to be made out. Whatever damage it has sustained—and it has suffered heavily, even at best, it must be admitted—whatever damage it has sustained at the hands of the State's witness (and such advantages as it has gained—and it has gained some advantages—it has gained at those same hands.

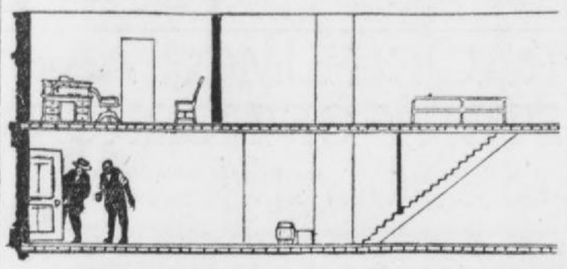
Will its own witnesses fare better under cross-examination from the other side than some of the State's witnesses have, and yet may, fare under the pitless fire of Rosser?

When Conley's horrible story was finished under the direct examination, the spectators had been shocked into almost irresponsible indignation—they were in no condition to judge with any approximate decree of fairness the truth or the falsity of it, in any aspect of those things.

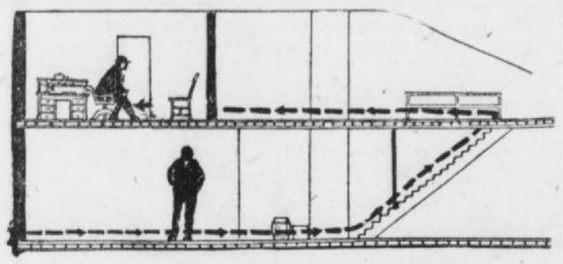
Rational men and women, honest men and women, men and women willing for the right to prevail, and praying that only the right MAY prevail, still are struggling to keep their minds open and free of prejudice and immature conclusion.

Why not, then, resolve in your heart and mind this: WHATEVER THE JURY SHALL SAY, THAT SHALL SPEAK THE TRUTH OF THIS TRIAL!

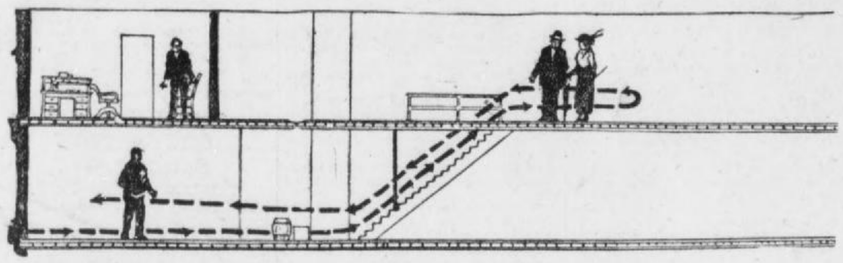
CONLEY'S STORY OF SLAYING DIAGRAMED



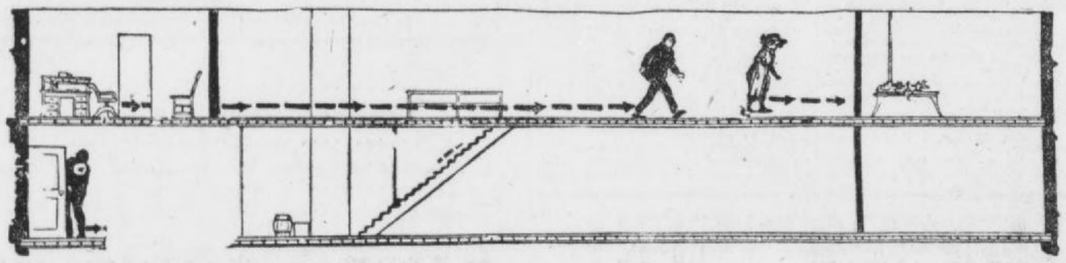
1. Frank opened the door and showed me how to lock it.



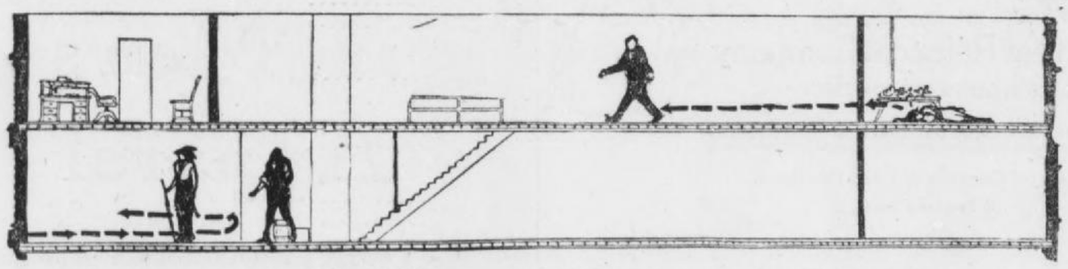
2. Frank went up to his office and I stayed on the first floor.



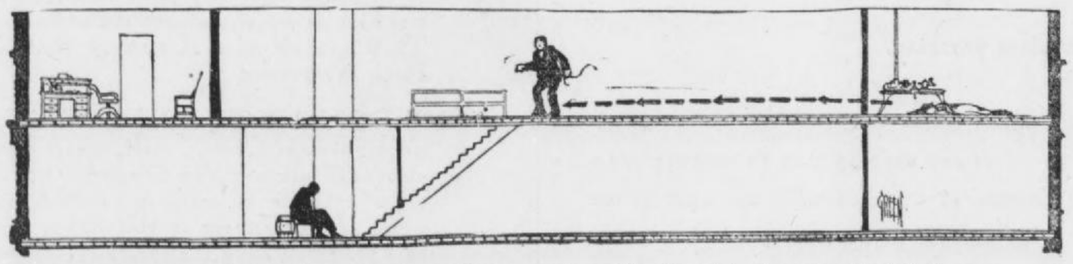
3. Miss Mattie Smith came in with Mr. Darley and went out again.



4. Mary Phagan came in; I heard footsteps going back to the metal room.



5. Miss Monteen Stover came in and went out; I heard steps running back to Frank's office.



6. I sat down on a box and went to sleep; I was awakened by Frank's stamping his feet for me.

Many Discrepancies To Be Bridged in Conley's Stories

The defense of Leo Frank will bring out vividly before the jury Tuesday that the striking feature of Jim Conley's dramatic recital on the stand Monday was that it differed not only from the first two affidavits signed by the negro, which he later repudiated in large part, but it also conflicted in several particulars with the last sensational affidavit in which he charged Leo Frank with the killing of the girl and related that he (Conley) disposed of the body and wrote the notes that were found at its side at Frank's direction.

As a conspicuous example, Conley in his narrative before the jury Monday told for the first time of hearing the Phagan girl scream after she had gone to Frank's office and, according to his story, walked with the superintendent to the rear of the factory.

He said nothing of this in his first two affidavits. Neither did he mention it in his third sworn statement. On the contrary, he denied to the detectives at that time that he had heard any sound indicating that a crime had been committed. To a reporter for The Georgian who saw him after he had made the third affidavit he made the same firm denial.

He even denied that he had seen the little girl enter the factory. That he was on the first floor and saw Mary Phagan when she went upstairs was not known until The Georgian published an exclusive story to that effect following the talk that Solicitor Dorsey and Frank Hooper had with the negro in the commissioners' room at the police station weeks after the third affidavit.

There are probably a score of other discrepancies that appear in his tale before the jury and the stories contained in his string of affidavits.

The affidavits leave one with the information that Conley arose between 9 and 9:30 o'clock the day that Mary Phagan was killed. The negro told this, he said, by a large clock he could see by looking out of his window as he was dressing.

By this same clock, he informed the jury Monday that it was not 9 or 9:30, but 6 o'clock when he got out of bed Saturday, April 26.

Although the third affidavit is curiously silent in respect to times, the other affidavits and the stories he told the police and reporters had it that he left home at about 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon.

He said Monday that he arrived at the factory at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Previously he had said that he did not get there until about 11 o'clock, after he had met Frank at Nelson and Forsyth streets and followed Frank to the factory at the superintendent's request.

In order that his new story should have sequence it was necessary for Conley to make other changes. He could not have spent all the time on Peters street of which he told if the new story was to hold water. He made changes in the time here.

And, instead of meeting Frank accidentally at Nelson and Forsyth streets, he met him by appointment and returned with him to the factory.

He told nothing in any of his affidavits of Frank's alleged appointments with women in his office, nothing that would lead to the suspicion that Frank had been intimate or had sought to be intimate with any of the girls or women in his employ.

Conley still insists that he overheard N. V. Darley and Miss Mattie Smith conversing in front of the factory after he had returned with Frank from Montag Brothers. This was 11 o'clock or after.

But Darley swore under oath last week that he and Miss Smith left the factory at or before 9:40.

Conley, in telling of the persons that visited the factory the day that Mary Phagan was killed, mentioned Lemmie Quinn, but he declared that Quinn came into the factory before either Monteen Stover or Mary Phagan entered.

Quinn and Frank have agreed that he visited Frank's office at about 12:20, which was after the Stover and Phagan girls had gone upstairs and the Stover girl had returned to the street.

Rosser Goes Fiercely After Jim Conley

The determined onslaught against Jim Conley, his string of affidavits and the story he told before the Frank jury had its real beginning Monday afternoon.

Luther Rosser, starting with the avowed purpose of breaking down the negro's story and forcing from the negro's lips a story more incriminating to himself than any he had uttered, went deeply into Conley's past history, his home life, his prison record and everything that directly or remotely might have a bearing on the solution of the murder mystery.

Before taking up the events of the day that Mary Phagan was murdered, the attorney made Conley admit that he had been in jail seven times. The negro did not seem particularly loath to make this admission, but was inclined at first to let it go into the record that he had been behind the bars "five or six times."

Rosser, however, seemed to have about as thorough an acquaintance with these circumstances of Conley's life as did Conley himself, and he refreshed the negro's memory until Conley was willing to agree that it probably was seven times.

Rosser's manner of examination provoked recurrent wrangles among the attorneys all the afternoon. He was unmolested so long as he maintained his kindly, ingratiating attitude toward the negro, which he manifested several times by the remark: "Jim and I are the best of friends; we're going to get along fine."

As he departed from the inconsequential incidents of Conley's career and began to touch on the vital issues of the trial, the attorney's benign mannar vanished and his questions were rasped out in such rapid succession that many times the negro did not have time to complete his answer to one of them before Rosser had asked another.

Hooper protested vigorously and often against this.

The Solicitor protested as strongly against the method which he declared Rosser was employing to impeach the witness. He asserted that the affidavits concerning which he said Rosser was questioning Conley should be read to the witness instead of Conley being asked about them with no reference being made to their wording.

Protests of Little Avail.

The protests were of little avail. The objections, for the most part, were overruled, and the cross-examination proceeded along the same line.

At one point late in the afternoon, Dorsey threw a law book down on the table with an expression of disgust when he failed to get a favorable ruling from Judge Roan.

Rosser began his interrogation in the afternoon by asking Conley in regard to the times he said he had watched at the street door of the factory when Frank had women upstairs in his office.

Conley said that the first time he remembered doing this was on Thanksgiving. The lawyer then proceeded to ask Conley about all of the times he had performed this office for Frank and couples, who, he said, made the factory a rendezvous. Rosser made the negro give dates, the evident purpose being to show later in the trial that Frank was not at the factory at the times mentioned in the negro's testimony.

Dalton May Take Stand.

Conley related that he was given extra money each time that he watched at the door. Rosser forced him to tell the amount that he received on each occasion.

The names of Miss Daisy Hopkins and a Mr. Dalton figured frequently in the negro's stories of the clandestine visits of couples to the factory. It was said that Dalton later would take the stand and corroborate Conley's story.

Conley said that Daisy Hopkins worked at the factory in 1912, but he could not remember much in regard to her appearance.

Rosser tested Conley's familiarity with various parts of the factory and questioned him in great detail in respect to his knowledge of the arrangement of Frank's office, the outer office and all the rooms on the second floor.

It was when Rosser began questioning the negro about his many statements to the detectives that his manner began to arouse the objections of the attorneys for the prosecution.

Admits That He Lied.

"You told Harry Scott that you got up at 9:30 Saturday morning, didn't you?" asked Rosser.

"I guess I did, sah," the negro admitted.

"Well, it wasn't so, was it?"

"No, it wasn't so."

"What time did you get up?"

"About 6 o'clock."

"When you were telling Scott this lie, you looked him right in his face, didn't you?"

"No, I kinda hung my head.

Rosser continued along this line, bringing out the differences between the stories he told the detectives and the testimony he gave on the stand in the forenoon. He called the negro's attention to his account of visiting numerous saloons Saturday morning. Conley admitted that much of this was false.

"I told Mr. Scott and Mr. Black just part of the truth," Conley explained, "so that Mr. Frank would get scared and send some one down to get me out."

TRADITIONS OF THE SOUTH UPSET; WHITE MAN'S LIFE HANGS ON NEGRO'S WORD

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Sinister as a cloud, as raven as a night unaided by moon, planet or satellite, Jim Conley is to-day the most talked-of man in Georgia.

His black skin has not been whitened by the emancipation proclamation. The record of his race for regarding an oath as it regards a drink of gin, something to be swallowed, remains unattacked.

But Georgia is to-day listening to the words of Jim Conley with breathless interest. His every syllable has ten thousand of eager interpreters. His facial expression is watched as keenly as he answers the questions of Luther Rosser as would be the physiognomy of the President of the United States be watched as he signed a declaration of war against Japan.

Jim Conley has upset traditions of the South, even as the Phagan case has upset traditions that have lived for years through the length and breadth of the country.

The South Listens.

A white man is on trial. His life hangs on the words of a negro. And the South listens to the negro's words.

Had Jim Conley happened to be a negro of the new type, now so frequently seen in Dixie, a negro with education enough to halt his racial tendency to lying under fire; had he happened to be a negro of the old type, the type the South best loves and venerates, the id slave that is faithful to the family he belonged to as a dog is to his master, tradition would still exist.

But Conley has wrecked tradition. He is a negro of the type that the South has been trying since reconstruction to destroy, the meagerly educated, shiftless, gin-guzzling, half-anthropoid black that any nation could well be rid of.

But they are listening to Conley.

The South has not thus suddenly forgotten the fact that negro evidence is as slight as tissue paper. The South has not forgotten that when white man's word is brought in combat against negro's word, there is no question as to the winner.

Topsy Turvy Case.

Here's the answer. The entire Phagan case has been as topsy turvy as the greatest creation of a Coney Island artist.

"White people believing a negro!" you say and laugh.

Why shouldn't they, when a little factory girl can go into the innermost circles of the life of Peachtree street or Pace's Ferry Road?

She's there. Mary Phagan alive could have approached these mansions of Atlanta's aristocracy an hundred times in her plain little calico dress, and each time she would have been told to go to the back door.

But Mary Phagan, dead, is to-day in every home in Atlanta, as there as lares et penates set up, be those household gods, simply a family Bible or the gem-encrusted wedding crown which the wife of the household wore when society fought to witness her wedding and hoi polloi struggled to catch a glimpse of her beauty as she walked through the church chancel.

A Theme for a Sermon.

Mary Phagan in her lifetime never made much more than $5 a week. The laws of labor made that amount her position. Twenty-five cents taken from her salary would have probably caused the absence from the family table of the cabbage and biscuit that are playing such an important part in these cases.

Now the State of Georgia is paying out hundreds, yes, thousands of dollars to discover and punish her slayer. The Frank family is expending as much or more to prove to the world that he is guiltless of the crime.

A sermon could be written on the subject.

Mary Phagan, alive, was a protoplasm in the life of Atlanta; dead, she stands out in a bas relief that is as striking as the great torch which the Goddess of Liberty holds aloft in New York Harbor.

Her name will always be remembered.

In noted criminal cases, it has always been the defendant for whom the trial was named. The word "Thaw" will be remembered when the name of Stanford White has passed into oblivion, and Stanford White did more with one stroke of a pen than Harry Thaw accomplished in his entire life.

There are few people who can recall to-day the name of Caesar Young, but there are few that forget the name of Nan Patterson.

Caleb Powers was charged with killing a Governor of Kentucky. The average man would have to seek references to remember his name.

But Mary Phagan died, and the case remains the Phagan case. Frank's name will be carried with it a few years, and then will be forgotten.

The little factory girl will be remembered as long as law exists in Atlanta.

It is an awful shaft to erect. But it is more enduring than marble; it means more than man's words have ever expressed.

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Reductions Range From 20 to 33⅓ Per Cent. We List a Few Items—Read!

	PRICE	AUGUST SALE
1 Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Buffet, 6 feet long	$200.00	$160.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Closet, 6 feet long	100.00	80.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 60 in. wide	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table, 60 in. wide	65.00	52.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 feet 6 inches long	175.00	140.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet, 5 feet 6 inches long	87.50	70.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 54 in. wide	80.00	64.00
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table, 54 in. wide	50.00	40.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 feet long	135.00	108.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet	65.00	52.00

	PRICE	AUGUST SALE
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table	$ 40.00	$ 32.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, width 54 in.	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	120.00	96.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	100.00	80.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5½ ft. long, Sheraton d'gn	90.00	72.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Case to match	70.00	56.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft., to match	60.00	48.00

Odd tables in solid mahogany, sizes 48 in., 54 in., 60 in., at 1-5 off regular prices.

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5-ft. Colonial Mahogany Buffet	$65.00	$45.00
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	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 6 feet	$ 75.00	$ 60.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 6 feet	85.00	68.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet 6 inches	75.00	60.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	70.00	56.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	65.00	52.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	55.00	44.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	50.00	40.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 4 feet 6 inches	50.00	40.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 4 feet	40.00	32.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 4 feet	30.00	24.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match in all grades and sizes.

1 6-foot Golden Oak Full Quartered Buffet	$125.00	$100.00
1 5½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	90.00	72.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	75.00	60.00

Golden Oak Dining Room Furniture

	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	70.00	56.00
1 4½-foot Golden Oak Buffet	45.00	36.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	65.00	52.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	50.00	40.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	45.00	36.00
1 5½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, Hand Carved	125.00	100.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match, 1-5 off regular price.

Early English Dining Room Furniture

1 4-foot Buffet, Mission Finish	$ 27.50	$ 22.00
1 4-foot Buffet, Early English Finish	35.00	28.00
1 5-foot Buffet, Early English Finish	80.00	56.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match; all grades and sizes.

Mahogany Bedroom Furniture

	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 60 inches long	$125.00	$100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 54 inches long	90.00	72.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 52 inches long	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 50 inches long	70.00	56.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 50 inches long	60.00	48.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long	50.00	40.00
1 Solid Mahogany Princess Dresser 50 inches long	85.00	68.00
1 Solid Mahogany Princess Dresser 50 inches long	75.00	60.00

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1 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier	$ 80.00	$ 64.00
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HELEN BRANTLEY, 31 Alexander St.



RAYMOND WILKINSON, 212 Ashby St.



FANNIE M. COOK, 487 Pulliam St.



ELEANOR RAOUL, 350 Washington St.



FRANK ISON, College Park.

Georgian's and Sunday American's Great Shetland Pony Contest Closed Thursday Night

Interest was intense until the final hour. The race was close from start to finish, and at no time after the casting of the first ballot was it possible to pick the winners. Each one has worked faithfully, but the one bad feature of a race of this nature is that all can not win.

Fairness and liberality have characterized the contest from the beginning, and The Georgian is proud of the candidates' appreciation of the paper's aim. The names of the successful candidates are given below:

DISTRICT NO. 1.

George Rosser, pony and cart	505,855
Helen Brantley, pony and saddle	466,115
Frankie J. Smith, gold watch	261,800
Josephine Simril, silver watch	242,625

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Miss Robert Jeter Harbour, pony and cart	647,175
Paul Clark, pony and saddle	396,375
Eugene Willingham, gold watch	286,915
Elizabeth Garwood, silver watch	238,055

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Charles Stevens, pony and saddle	320,795
Willette Mathews, pony and cart	312,365
Mildred Brickman, gold watch	280,860
J. P. Goetz, silver watch	237,010

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Fannie Mae Cook, pony and cart	592,320
Eleanor Raoul, pony and saddle	471,550
Florence Greenoe, gold watch	449,400
Herbert Chapman, silver watch	341,045

DISTRICT NO. 5.

Frank Ison, pony and cart	474,090
Richard Rainey, pony and saddle	389,285
Margaret La Feure, gold watch	151,770
Rosemond Humphries, silver watch	121,575

DISTRICT NO. 6.

William Turner, pony and cart	439,936
Beverly Swanton, pony and saddle	382,375
Agnes Meara, gold watch	247,495
Edward DeLoach, silver watch	225,815

DISTRICT NO. 7.

George Melton, pony and cart	223,175
Henry Hull, pony and saddle	210,065
A. Morrison, gold watch	187,400
Philip Gilstein, silver watch	164,250

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Ross Greer, pony and cart	440,925
Raymond Wilkinson, pony and saddle	410,065
J. E. Moore, gold watch	364,465
John Trimble, silver watch	301,890

DISTRICT NO. 9.

Chas. Crawford, pony and cart	290,600
Lee Bowden, pony and saddle	266,250
Leckie Mattox, gold watch	262,520
John Martin, silver watch	242,395

DISTRICT NO. 10.

Chas. Kelley, pony and cart	430,460
Ben Steinberg, pony and saddle	352,705
Clifford Henry, gold watch	309,805
Gertrude Moseley, silver watch	287,425

DISTRICT NO. 11.

Fain E. Webb, pony and cart	351,040
Lena Mae Smith, pony and saddle	307,660
McGee Hunt, gold watch	276,660
Robt. H. Brown, silver watch	234,420

The Ponies Will Be Awarded As Follows:

1st Choice---Robert Harbour
2d Choice---Fannie Mae Cook
3d Choice---Geo. Rosser
4th Choice---Frank Ison
5th Choice---Eleanor Roaul
6th Choice---Helen Brantley
7th Choice---Wm. Turner
8th Choice---Ross Greer
9th Choice---Chas E. Kelley
10th Choice---Raymond Wilkinson
11th Choice---Paul Clark
12th Choice---Richard Rainey
13th Choice---Beverly Swanton
14th Choice---Ben Steinberg
15th Choice---Fain E. Webb
16th Choice---Chas. Stevens
17th Choice---Willette Mathews
18th Choice---Lena Mae Smith
19th Choice---Chas. Crawford
20th Choice---Lee Bowden
21st Choice---George Melton
22d Choice---Henry Hull



HENRY HULL, 77 Jones Ave.

LEE BOWDEN, Athens, Ga.



BEN STEINBERG, Cartersville, Georgia.



FAIN E. WEBB, Piedmont, Ala.



WILLETTE MATHEWS, 917 Seaboard Avenue.



E. WILLINGHAM, 25 Gordon Street.



BEVERLY SWANTON, 43 White St.



ROSS GREER, 97 Whitehall Street.



WM. TURNER, 251 Lawton St.

NEW HOUSE BILL IMPOSES TAX ON DEBTS

Strenuous Fight on Measure Fostered by Beck, of Carroll, Is Expected.

A tax bill that is expected to precipitate a fight as strenuous as that which developed over the Lipscomb bill and the Sheppard substitute was introduced in the House Tuesday by Representative Beck, of Carroll County. It provides that all notes, mortgages and all other written evidences of indebtedness shall be returned for taxation.

The clause around which the fight is expected provides that no note or mortgage is collectible in this State that has not been stamped by the county tax receiver with the words "Received for taxation." The only class of notes that are not to be taxed are those which are more than twelve months past due and the maker of which has become insolvent.

When the Sheppard substitute to the Lipscomb bill was under consideration last week Mr. Beck tried to get through an amendment that embodied practically the same provisions that are contained in his bill. It was satisfactory to a number of the State board advocates, but not to the Sheppard forces and the enemies of tax reform. It was voted down overwhelmingly.

Little Hope for Bill.

Because of the fate of his amendment, Mr. Beck has little hope that his bill will pass or even be favorably reported, at this session at least.

"My idea in introducing the bill," he said, "is to bring to the attention of the people of the State the fact that in the notes and mortgages of this State are millions of dollars that are not being taxed. Members of the House and the advocates of tax reform have been shouting about bringing out the untaxed property; let them bring out the notes and the mortgages. Though the bill may not be passed at this session, we hope to see it go through next year."

Representative Hart, of Warren, introduced a bill Tuesday to amend certain sections of the code relating to the duties of sheriffs. The bill allows sheriffs of counties of less than 10,000 population to keep bloodhounds.

Urges Legislative Bureau.

A resolution authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission to investigate the feasibility of a legislative reference bureau was introduced Tuesday by Mr. Bullard, of Campbell. The commission shall consist of five members, including the State Librarian, and at least one member from the House and Senate.

Other important bills introduced in the House were as follows:

By Swift, Slade and Wohlwender, of Muscogee—A bill to amend the charter of the city of Columbus.

By Booker, of Wilkes—A bill to provide for election of the State Game and Fish Commissioner by qualified voters.

By Myrick, of Chatham—A bill to provide separate books for recording maps, plats and surveys. Also to provide in all cases decided by Supreme and Appellate Courts losing party shall have ten days in which to file a motion for a rehearing.

Auto Runs Wild and Hurts Negro on Walk

Judge Jordan, a negro living at No. 142 Ellis street, was seriously injured Tuesday by an automobile driven by J. T. Creamer, a carpenter, giving his address as No. 783 Elliott street.

Jordan was standing against an iron post at the corner of Houston and Pryor streets, in front of the Dakota Hotel. He was reading a newspaper. The automobile came up Pryor street, and in turning in to Houston street, Creamer lost control and the car cut across the sidewalk, pinning Jordan to the post.

Creamer was arrested on the charge of reckless driving.

Boy Burglar Pleads Guilty; Pal Is Sought

Joe Thurmond, 17 years old, No. 78 South Jackson street, Tuesday confessed to Recorder Pro Tem. Preston that he robbed a drug store at No. 524 Decatur street last week. He said he had a confederate, and the police are now looking for this boy.

Thurmond was held for the State courts in bond of $500 on the charge of burglary. The burglary was traced to him through his sale of pocket knives to various boys in his community.

Asylum Faces Man With Joy-Ride Mania

Several auto dealers appeared in Police Court Tuesday to confront C. E. Winegardner, 27 years old, No. 17 Haynes street, and to explain how his apparent mania for autoing had run up "joy-ride" bills amounting to $150.

Winegardner is said to have been paroled from the State Insane Asylum a month ago, and had contracted the bills since that time.

Recorder Pro Tem Preston ordered the matter taken up with the asylum authorities, with the view of having Winegardner returned to that institution.

$9 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

and return—Saturday, August 16th—good 15 days. Seaboard.

Lifelong Friends Die Within Few Hours; Funerals Together

Born in the same neighborhood in the same year, reared together, in business together, and chums throughout their lives, John A. Tuggle, No. 193 West Fourteenth street, and G. E. Wallace, No. 707 Ponce DeLeon avenue, died within 36 hours of each other. Mr. Tuggle died early Monday morning, and Mr. Wallace died late Saturday night. Their funeral will be held together at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Peachtree Baptist Church, and they will be buried side by side in the old churchyard.

The two men were each 32 years old. They were born in Atlanta within a few doors of each other, and their entire boyhood was spent together. They attended the same school, played baseball on the same teams, and studied together. When they reached manhood there was a double wedding. After their marriage Mr. Tuggle and Mr. Wallace were associated in the contracting business for many years.

Mr. Tuggle is survived by his wife, one child, three brothers and four sisters. Mr. Wallace leaves a wife, one child, two brothers and five sisters.

Prince Henry Must Cook Eggs At Eton

LONDON, Aug. 5.—When Etonians reassemble in September for the winter "half," the famous old public school for the first time in its history will have as a pupil the son of the King of England.

The "new boy" will be Prince Henry, the third son of the King and Queen, who is 13 years old.

The King's special wish is that he should be treated like every other boy. He will have no special privileges, and will have to "fag" for his seniors; that is, run errands, tidy the house fagmaster's room, light the fire, prepare tea, make toast, cook eggs, pastries and so on.

Railroader Known Here Gets Promotion

The Atlanta commercial office of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Railroad has just received an announcement of the appointment of J. M. Johnson as vice president of the Denver, Rio Grande and Western and Western Pacific railways, in charge of traffic. Mr. Johnson is vice president of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain, in charge of traffic. The recent appointment puts him in charge of traffic over a line from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Johnson is one of the best known railroad officials in the country, and has a host of friends in the Atlanta territory.

Rich Moultrie Man Accused of Attack

MOULTRIE, Aug. 5.—J. J. Battle, charged with assault and attempt to murder for shooting Walter P. Brown, a well known young man of this city, about two months ago, will not be tried at this term of Superior Court, because of the illness of his leading counsel, Judge Thomas will call an adjourned term of court in September.

Battle is one of the wealthiest men in Southwest Georgia.

Chinese Rebel Chief Slain; Secession Ends

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

HONGKONG, Aug. 5.—The commander of the revolutionary Cantonese army has been assassinated at Intio, it was reported to-day in dispatches from that place. The declaration of independence proclaimed by the southern rebels has been annulled.

Chang Kwing Ming, Governor of Kwang Tung province, has been deposed and an officer of the federal army substituted.

Reulbach Traded to Dodgers for Stack

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Ed Reulbach, once the premier pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, who led the National League pitchers for two years in the number of games won, was traded to-day to the Brooklyn National League club by President Murphy. Pitcher Eddie Stack, of Brooklyn, became the property of the Cubs in the trade.

3 Newport Belles Swim Mile On Bet

NEWPORT, Aug. 5.—Three debutantes—the Misses Mimi Scott, Elsie Stevens and Rose Dolan—swam from Bailey's Beach to Hazards, almost a mile, in a rough sea on a wager made by Miss Scott that she could make the distance without effort.

The other girls followed her.

COAL
$4.50
High Grade Jellico,
Certified Weights,
Your choice of
three leading companies.
THE COAL EXCHANGE
Phone Main 2605.

LIND LEAVES TO END STRUGGLE IN MEXICO

If Powers Refuse to Aid Special Envoy, Wilson May Claim They Forfeited Rights.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Repeal of all neutrality laws so that Mexican rebels may obtain arms and ammunition on the same footing with the Huerta faction is proposed in a resolution in the House to-day by Representative Stephens, of Texas, a Democrat. The resolution recites that there is no government in Mexico worthy of recognition by the United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mediation as the cornerstone of President Wilson's Mexican policy is certain to pass through its critical period at Mexico City within two weeks after the arrival of former Governor John Lind, of Minnesota, the President's special representative to Mexico City, who left Washington for Mexico last night.

President Wilson hopes Governor Lind will have the strong backing of all American business interests in Mexico in the representations he will make to General Huerta.

It is also hoped that the special envoy will have the support of all European nations in the pressure he will bring to bear on General Huerta.

Powers Are Given Chance.

If they fail to give him this support President Wilson may claim justly that the European powers have forfeited further right to have their Mexican claims considered by the United States because they have failed to support this nation in an effort to restore peace south of the Rio Grande.

The length of the stay of Mr. Lind in Mexico is indeterminate.

If Huerta should refuse absolutely to treat with him, it is believed he probably would return to Washington without wasting much time. If mediation were received with hostility also from the various bands of revolutionists he would have little scope for his efforts.

Lind Has Great Latitude.

Developments in the Mexican situation to-day show that the President is not unalterably committed to any policy, except in his opposition to recognition of the Huerta administration and to armed intervention.

It is believed that Mr. Lind will be given great latitude in dealing with the Huerta Government and that his direct advice cabled from Mexico City will be accepted without question, unless it be too great a departure from the present views of President Wilson.

It was made clear to-day that Mr. Lind goes to Mexico with no specific instructions except to evolve a peace plan.

Three Americans Are Tortured by Rebels.

EL PASO, TEX., Aug. 5.—The story of the torture to which Clarence H. Cooper, an American, was compelled to submit at the hands of Mexican bandits of Castillo's command was forwarded to the State Department to-day. Cooper, who is acting superintendent of the Pearson Lumber Mills in Mexico, was cut across the throat, beaten almost insensible and forced to open the company's safe in the office at Pearson, Mexico. The bandits, the report said, obtained $1,500 in cash. D. Duthe, an American employee of the mills was being held for $200 ransom.

According to Cooper's story the men intended to drown him in a nearby mill pond because they did not get the $5,000 they had demanded.

Two of the bandits leading him to the pond fell into an excavation and he escaped.

A report from Tampico to-day said that Matthew Gourd, an American farmer, was lashed to a tree and forced to witness an attack on his two daughters by bandits.

Elder Diaz Expected to Leave Japan for Mexico.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 5.—It was reported here to-day that Porfirio Diaz would leave Japan for Mexico on September 1. The former President of Mexico left Southampton last month and it was said he was going to Japan by way of the Suez Canal. General Felix Diaz, it was reported, will meet his uncle in Japan and accompany him home.

Witham to Describe Sunday School Meet

W. F. Witham, who has just returned from a trip to Europe, on which he attended the World's Sunday School Convention at Zurich, Switzerland, will give an account of the meeting at the Wesley Memorial Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Witham is an entertaining speaker and an interesting address is promised those who attend.

STATE MEDICAL BOARD FOUGHT BY DOCTORS

Practitioners Other Than Allopaths Unite in Denouncing Measure Before Senate.

Physicians other than allopaths are up in arms against the medical practice bill pending before the Georgia Legislature, and will exert every influence to prevent its passage.

At a meeting Tuesday morning of eclectics, homeopaths, osteopaths and other practitioners, strong resolutions were passed condemning the bill as submitted, and an active legislative committee was appointed to look after their interests.

"We do not oppose many features of the bill," said Dr. E. V. Ball, a well-known eclectic specialist, "but we do most strenuously object to turning over to the American Medical Association the practice of medicine in Georgia. This association has been declared a trust by the United States Government, and action against it by the Government as a trust was averted only because a criminal case was pending at the time.

Ball Fears Discrimination.

"The proposition is this: A graduate of any college of medicine must make application to practice to this board, which is composed of five allopaths, one homeopath and two eclectics. If he is an eclectic, a homeopath, osteopath or other practitioner, with views and teaching in opposition to the allopaths, what chance has he or she of securing a license?

"Another thing is the cost. As the law now stands, $10 is the fee provided. Under the new law, the applicant must put up $25. How many medical students can afford that amount after graduation? Many of the young doctors practically work their way through college and virtually are penniless at graduation.

"Another objectionable feature of the bill is that the board may revoke the license of a physician at any time. When a license is revoked, the doctor must pay $25 to the board before he can make application for reinstatement.

Race Question Brought In.

"These are just a few of the many objectionable features of the bill and we are confident that the Legislature would not consider it for a moment were they fully aware of the injustice it would do.

"The electics do not admit negroes to their colleges, and there is not one single colored man practicing as an eclectic in the United States, while there are hundreds of allopaths who are colored."

The fact that the bill has been passed by the Senate has put the doctors on their mettle, and if it passes the House it will be over the protest of some of the most noted doctors in Georgia and thousands of others who may be heard from in the future.

California Hop Riots End; Strikers Quiet

WHEATLAND, CAL., Aug. 5.—Indications were that the rioting of hop pickers, who are on strike about here had ended to-day. Six companies of California troops were on duty in the strike section, where Sunday night four men, including District Attorney E. T. Maxwell, were killed.

The strikers were making no demonstration to-day, and it was said that all of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were leading the strike, had departed.

Bulgarians' Enemies Demand Early Peace

Special Cable to The Georgian.

BUCHAREST, ROUMANIA, Aug 5.—When the Balkan peace negotiations were resumed to-day the Roumanian and Greek delegates served notice that unless the preliminary treaty is signed by Thursday hostilities will be resumed.

It is understood that the plenipotentiaries are agreed on the principal points at issue and peace is expected soon.

TWO DYING IN HOTEL FIRE.

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 5.—The Blue Mountain House, the famous hotel at Penmar, burned to-day. B. F. Metzgar and Malcolm Frank, both of Norfolk, Va., were fatally burned.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH $9.00

Round trip, August 16th, good 15 days. Make reservations early. Ticket office, 88 Peachtree. Seaboard.

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

Colorful 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.

$50,000 for Bryan To Keep Him at His Desk, Is Texas Plan

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 5.—A plan to raise $50,000 for William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, was well under way in Texas to-day.

The fund is to be raised by popular subscription among Democrats of the State and presented to the Cabinet officer, providing that he agrees to forsake the lecture platform during the remainder of the administration and give his entire time to his duties at Washington.

More than $4,000 has been subscribed in Orange, Tex.

Georgia Adventists Elect New Officers

FORT VALLEY, Aug. 5.—The Georgia Conference of Seventh Day Adventists to-day unanimously adopted the report of the nominating committee, the officers elected for the ensuing year being as follows:

President, Elder N. V. Willis, Texas; secretary-treasurer of conference and Georgia Tract Society, W. E. Abernathy, Atlanta; superintendent of colporteurs, W. S. Fulbright, Alpharetta; secretary young people's, Sabbath school and educational departments, Mrs. L. T. Crisler, Atlanta; secretary medical missionary department, Dr. L. L. Andrews, Atlanta; executive committee, Elder N. V. Willis, Elder L. T. Grisler, W. S. Fulbright, Elder F. C. Webster, Atlanta, and T. J. Highsmith, Dixie; mission committee, Elder N. V. Willis, Elder L. T. Grisler, W. S. Fulbright, Elder J. W. Manns, Savannah, and R. E. Williams, Savannah; assistant secretary young people's department, Miss Anna Knight, Atlanta.

Skirts for Men, Not Girl Bathers, Urged

MADISON, WIS., Aug. 5.—"Men should be compelled to wear short skirts over their bathing suits," declared H. D. McChesney, swimming instructor at the University of Wisconsin, who thinks that women are unjustly criticised for their attempts to discard the bathing skirt.

DRAWS GUN ON OFFICER.

COLUMBUS.—John Davis, a negro, attempting to beat his way out of town on a freight train, held off a policeman with an automatic Colt's revolver when the officer attempted to arrest him. There are now three State cases against the negro, who is in Muscogee County jail.

GO TO THE BOHEMIA, AND YOU'LL GO AGAIN

The Bohemia, 100 Whitehall street, is coming into its own. At every performance the attendance in increasing and the popularity of the little playhouse is growing. The splendid stock company is one of the best in the South. The girls are pretty, the costumes are attractive and the songs are all one could ask.

Under the management of "Dad" Glenn there is nothing seen or heard at The Bohemia that could offend. If you would see a good, clean show, visit The Bohemia.

POLICE DRAGNET OUT FOR NEGRO ASSAILANT

Citizens in Highland Avenue Zone Aroused by Attempt Made on Little White Girl.

Policemen Tuesday continued the search made by several hundred residents of Highland avenue, Randolph and surrounding streets for London Green, 45 years old, a negro, who had attacked a little 11-year-old white girl about 8 o'clock Monday morning.

The negro lives at No. 16 Lumpkin street. The little girl was passing the house and the negro called to her and asked her if she wanted some flowers. The child walked in and the negro grabbed her, but she succeeded in breaking away.

The negro left and has not returned. A sister, who claimed she lived on Peters street, and her husband went to the house about 8 o'clock Monday night. They were arrested.

A rumor spread that the negro had been captured, and in less than five minutes there were perhaps 300 angry white men at the corner.

The prisoners convinced the officers that they knew nothing of the whereabouts of the negro sought and were released. Chief Beavers and Captain Poole responded to a hurry call when the crowd grew threatening.

Bubonic Suspect Is Isolated in France

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BREST, FRANCE, Aug. 5.—A case of suspected bubonic plague was discovered here to-day on a steamer bound from Bangkok, Siam, to Belfast, Ireland.

The patient was isolated until further examination can be made.

GOOD WORK



To keep my corps of competent dentists busy in the dull months, I offer exceptionally low prices in all my offices.

DR. WHITLAW
PAINLESS DENTIST
73 1-2 Whitehall St.



NO PAIN

4 PEACHTREE
CITY TICKET OFFICE
EITHER PHONE
L&N
THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST

Two Men Drowned Trying to Rescue Girl Who Is Saved

ALBANY, Aug. 5.—While assisting a party of young women who were taking a swim in Notchaway Creek, near Newton, M. Geise, of Milford, and G. Price Thompkins, of Americus, were drowned.

The girls, while picnicking on the banks of the creek, went in wading. One of them ventured into the deep water, and Thompkins went to her rescue. As he also went down, Geise jumped into the water with his clothes on and hastened to them. Both men sank. The girl whose life had been in danger managed to save herself.

Searchers found the body of Geise nearby, but they have been unable to find that of Thompkins.

$80,000 Home Fired; Militants Suspected

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LYNTON, ENG., Aug. 5.—A mansion owned by the estate of the late Sir George Newnes was destroyed by fire early to-day by incendiaries, and the police are looking for militant suffragettes as the perpetrators.

The mansion, which was one of the finest in North Devonshire, was valued at $80,000. Six firemen were injured while fighting the flames by bomb explosions.

MAY LOSE TYPO MEET.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 5.—President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, finding that the organization will be barred from the use of the Tennessee Hall of Representatives by the return of the filibustering Legislature August 12, says he will take the national convention elsewhere.

KODAKS
"The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced." Eastman Films and complete stock amateur supplies. Write for out-of-town customers.
Send for Catalog and Price List.
A. K. HAWKES CO. KODAK DEPT.
14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother Gives Blood To Save Daughter

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Gertrude Tate was taken to St. Luke's Hospital to-day and made ready for an operation by which she will give her daughter as much blood as Ruth Tate, 18, may need to restore her health.

The hospital authorities said the only hope of saving the girl was in the transfusion of blood.

SEASHORE EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Annual Mountain Excursion
Southern Railway
Saturday, Aug. 16

$6.00 Asheville, N. C.
$6.00 Lake Toxaway, N. C.
$6.00 Hendersonville, N. C.
$6.00 Hot Springs, N. C.
$6.00 Tate Springs, N. C.
$6.50 Bristol, Tenn.

Final Limit September 1.
Three trains to Asheville.

Morning	Noon	Night
8:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	9:30 p. m.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Wednesday Morning
at
Carlton's

Women's Fine Shoes
(Pumps and Oxfords)
$1.65
(Values up to $6.00)

We sell only fine shoes.

When they're given to you at great reductions like these, it is indeed worth your while to give us a morning call.

We close at 1 o'clock on Wednesdays. We do not wish to miss a visit from any of our patrons because of the half day. So we're offering the special inducement of one lot of 257 fine shoes, including the best makes, with values from $3.50 to $6.00, at $1.85 the pair.

Pumps, button oxfords, ties and ankle strap pumps. All leathers.

$1.65

Special midsummer reductions throughout the store.
We close Wednesdays at 1 o'clock.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall Street.

Just a Clean-Up of Men's and Boys' Summer Wear, accountable for these Liberal Prices.

P.-C.-H. CO.

ALL LOW CUT SHOES.

$6.00 Men's Shoes	$4.75
$5.00 Men's Shoes	$3.85
$4.00 Men's Shoes	$3.10
$3.50 Men's Shoes	$2.90
$3.00 Boys' Shoes	$2.35
$2.50 Boys' Shoes	$1.95
$2.00 Boys' Shoes	$1.50
$1.50 Boys' Shoes	$1.20

FANCY NECKWEAR.

50c Neckwear, 3 for $1.00	$ .35
$1.00 Neckwear	$ .75
$1.50 Neckwear	$1.15
$2.00 Neckwear	$1.50
$2.50 and $3.00 Neckwear	$1.90

LET'S TALK PRICES
You're Assured of Quality and Style

MEN'S SHIRTS.

$1.00 Shirts	$ .75
$1.50 Shirts	$1.15
$2.00 Shirts	$1.40
$2.25 Shirts	$1.65
$2.50 Shirts	$1.90
$3.00 Shirts	$2.25
$3.50 Shirts	$2.65
$3.75 Shirts	$2.65
$5.00 Shirts	$3.75
$6.50 Shirts	$4.50

UNDERWEAR.

$ .50 Garments	$ .40
$ .75 Garments	$ .60
$1.00 Garments	$ .75
$1.50 Garments	$1.15
$2.00 Garments	$1.50
$2.50 Garments	$1.90
$3.00 Garments	$2.25

Pajamas and Nightshirts likewise reduced.

Straws Half-Price

MEN'S SUITS.

$15.00 to $40.00 Values
Now $11.25 to $30.00.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK
37-39 Peachtree Company *Atlanta, Ga.*

BETTER HURRY!

The Georgian Want Ad Contest has a good start now. Contestants are rounding up the Want Ads and counting up their votes. Somebody is going to win a Grand Prize. It might as well be you! You can get in now with a fine chance to win, but don't delay. See the Want Ad Man and start in to win. ∴ ∴ ∴

GRAND PRIZES!

Automobile
Fine Piano
Trip to California
Motorcycles
Bicycles
Watches
Diamonds

Four District Headquarters have been opened in different sections of Atlanta to help Contestants Get Results. See the Manager of the district in which you live. He will start you off, go with you, show you how to succeed. The practical business training given you in this work will be more than worth the effort you expend. Some live wires are contesting. You have as good a chance---

District Headquarters

DISTRICT NO. 1—North of Marietta and west of Peachtree, Taylor Bros. Drug Store, 191 West Peachtree street.

DISTRICT NO. 2—North of Decatur street and east of Peachtree, including Kirkwood, Decatur and Eastern Suburbs; Ponce DeLeon Pharmacy, corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and North Boulevard.

DISTRICT NO. 3—South of Decatur street and east of Whitehall; Paragon Pharmacy, Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4—South of Marietta street and west of Whitehall, including West End, College Park, East Point and Battle Hill; Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

FREE

Nomination Coupon | **1,000 VOTES**

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

I Nominate ..... (Name)
..... (Address)
as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.
..... (Address)
..... (Name)

This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

This nomination blank will start you with 1,000 votes. Clip it out, bring it to the Want Ad Man and start in to win.

There's an opportunity for any young man or woman who will try. You may drive your own automobile soon if you'll put your energies to work. No guesswork, no gamble! Every aid will be given you and it will be easy to roll up a long list of votes.

HOW TO WIN!

Get Georgian Want Ads. Get your Friends' Aid. Use your acquaintances. See your neighbors.

Let all your friends know you are in the contest to win. Tell them to USE Georgian Want Ads and vote for you. Ten votes for every cent paid for Want Ads. The Want Ad Man will help you reach your friends.

Hearst's Sunday American and Georgian

BUSINESS OFFICE, 7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

The World of Society

Several pretty parties are being given this week for members of the younger set—that is, the girls who are just out of high school, most of these being for house guests of the girls. Miss Mae Horine will give an informal dancing party for 50 guests Friday evening, the affair being a compliment to two visitors at Miss Horine's home, Misses Ethel Petty, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mary Lynn Worsham, of Forsyth. Another delightful party for the younger set will be given Tuesday evening by Miss Ann Patterson, this to be a lawn party in honor of Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., who is the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman; for Miss Blanche Devine, of Carters, the guest of Miss Carrie Blount, and for Miss Dorothy Brown, of New York, who is with Miss Dorothy Dillon for several weeks. Punch will be served by little Misses Archie Newman and Isabel Wright, and several of the college set will be present. Miss Dorothy Dillon will entertain for her guest and other visiting girls Wednesday afternoon at a reception. On Friday evening members of this contingent will be guests of Goodwyn Walker at his home near the Brookhaven Club for an informal affair.

Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, of Gainesville, who has been visiting Miss Marie Dinkins, is the guest of friends in Grantville for a few days. She will return here Thursday to be with Miss Dinkins for several days longer. Several parties have been tendered this visitor.

Afternoon Reception.

Mrs. William Fambrough and Miss Marie Norris will entertain 150 guests at a reception Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Norris, in compliment to Miss Minnie Fambrough and to Miss Eva Marie Beatie, of New York.

For Miss Hazen.

Miss Helen Jones will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Club Wednesday afternoon for Miss Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J., who is spending the month of August with Miss Mignon McCarty.

Miss Gann Hostess.

Miss Moselle Gann gave an informal bridge party Monday afternoon for Mrs. Paul Coleman, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hancock. Mrs. Coleman was Miss Bessie Hancock, and has many friends here.

The game was played on the porch and the prizes were silk hose.

Twelve guests enjoyed Miss Gann's hospitality.

Williams-Hartsfield.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Williams and William B. Hartsfield took place Saturday evening, August 2, at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Charles W. Daniel officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a few intimate friends and relatives.

Camp at Crystal Lake.

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Kate Green Hess, spent the past week on a camping party at Crystal Lake. In the party were Misses Pauline Corley, Marietta; Willie Bernice Green, Annie Kate Green, Ruth Paden, Oro McGriff, Julia Green, Ruth Green, Mamie Hall, Kirkwood; Messrs. Ernest Holdt, Cincinnati; Ralph Lee, Clarence Trotti, Atlanta; Alfred Green, Dean Paden, Orane Jenkins, Kirkwood; James Corley, Clifton Corley, Marietta.

Miss Corley Entertains.

Among the social events of the past week was a party Tuesday evening given by Miss Olenza Corley in honor of her guest, Miss Eloise Fulton, and Miss Jessie Weathers, of Shellman, Ga., who is visiting Miss Mattie Weathers.

Several games were enjoyed, after which punch and ices were served.

Those present were Misses Eloise Fulton, Jessie Weathers, India Gormley, Lillian Youngblood, Annie Rudasill, Lucy Austin, Olenza Corley and Messrs. Ernest Upshaw, Will Ed Corley, George Edmonson, Vernon Frank, Harry Stone and John Murray.

Mrs. Porter Entertains Club.

The Inman Park Chrysanthemum Club met with Mrs. Henry Porter at her home in Inman Park this afternoon, the College Park Chrysanthemum Club, newly organized, being entertained by the Inman Park Club. The meeting was purely a business one and plans were discussed for the renewal of activities in the fall, when the annual chrysanthemum show will be held.

For Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. W. A. Speer will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Club Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frampton Ellis, who recently returned from her wedding trip.

Sixteen young women will be guests.

Daaner-Levi.

The marriage of Miss Essie Daaner and Mr. Abraham Levi is announced, the marriage coming as a surprise to their friends. Both are Atlantans, the bridegroom being connected with the A. E. Marcus Clothing Company on Peachtree. The bride is a very pretty and attractive young woman with many friends.

Entertains Needlecraft Circle.

Needlecraft Circle, No. 1, will be entertained by Mrs. McCormick at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, at her residence on Whitefoord avenue.

Estes-Debnam.

The wedding of Miss Lucile Estes and Mr. Walter Macon Debnam will be an event of Tuesday evening, taking place at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. E. Griggs, on Euclid avenue.

Miss Edna Johnson will be the maid of honor and Mr. J. L. Karner will be best man.

Assisting Mrs. Griggs in receiving her guests will be her mother, Mrs. B. M. Estes; Mrs. J. B. Moncrief, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. N. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Pearl Terry and Miss Bonnie Smith.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom will leave for a visit to relatives in Raleigh, returning by way of Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Sims to Entertain.

Miss Lemmie Sims will give a shower Friday afternoon for Miss Edith Sims, whose wedding to Mr. Paul Newsome, of Washington, will be an event of August 18.

Circle No. 5 of St. Mark Church.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the St. Mark Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting which the Newnan Club was to have held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Z. Lawshe has been postponed until September.

PERSONAL

Mr. Charles A. Horne and daughter are in Paris.

Mr. C. B. Rosser, Jr., is in Chicago.

Mrs. John Anderson Drake has gone to New York, via Savannah.

Miss Mabel Russell left last Saturday on a three weeks' visit to Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren have returned home, after an extended trip through the West.

Miss Eva Marie Beatie, of New York, is the guest of Miss Marie Norris, in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis have returned from a two months' trip to New York and the Great Lakes.

Miss Lyda Young, of Pittsburg, is visiting Captain and Mrs. Young at Fort McPherson.

Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman.

Miss Ethel Petty, of Brooklyn, and Miss Mary Lynn Worsham, of Forsyth, are the guests of Miss Mae Horine at her home at Ormewood Park.

Miss Ann Patterson returned last week from Lexington, Ky., where she was the guest of honor at many informal dances and bridge parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley West announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Virginia, after Mrs. Daniel McNeill, of Mobile, who is a girlhood friends of Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winship will leave Friday evening for Toxaway, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally.

Miss Annie Bates returned home Monday from Buford, where she was the guest of Miss Shadburn for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship and Misses Ida and Frances Winship leave Wednesday for Kanuga Lake, N. C., for two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison will leave in a few days to visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Yosemite Valley and other places of interest.

Mrs. C. S. L'Engle, Miss Tracy L'Engle and her guest, Miss Clara Bonney Lilly, of Lowell, Mass., who spent the week-end at Tallulah Falls, returned to Atlanta Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Jack Hayes and little son, Jack, Jr., left Monday for Camp Perry, to join Captain Hayes, who is there for the international shoot, in which he will take part.

Miss Margaret Beverly Weisiger, of Richmond, Va., who has received such charming attentions as the guest of Mrs. David J. Weisiger for several weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff and Messrs. George and Henry Woodruff are now at Mount Clemmons, Mich. From there they will go to Duluth, Minn., before returning home.

Miss Martha Edmondson, of Anniston, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles V. Rainwater, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater mhved into toeir new home in Druid Hills Tuesday.

Mrs. Jefferson D. Thomas and daughter, Virginia, passed through Atlanta this week en route to Indian Springs, from Dalton. From Indian Springs Mrs. Thomas returns, with Colonel Thomas, to their home in Augusta.

Miss Gladys Louise Grant will leave Monday for Rabun County, where she will be the guest at a house party given by Miss Harpers, of Columbia, S. C. She will later leave for Skyland, N. C.

Miss Irma Irwin, of Montgomery, will arrive about August 15 to be the guest of Mrs. W. K. Jenkins. There will be many informal affairs for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitt, of Waverly Hall, are the guests of Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, and Miss Frances Hadley, of Hamilton, is also visiting Mrs. W. M. Jenkins.

Miss Lois Fowler is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Carrie Lee Steele, in Mobile. Many theater parties and suppers have been given in her honor and Wednesday evening she will be tendered a dinner by Mrs. A. E. Conybear, of Montgomery. Friday evening a trip to Point Clear has been planned for her.

Mr. Charles Strong returned from the Highlands Monday. Mrs. Strong and her little daughter, Nell Baker, will remain in North Carolina until the last of the month. Miss Em Baker will also remain with her sister, Mrs. Strong, and will be with Mrs. Clarence Ruse on her return to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Strong have taken an apartment on Eleventh street, where they will reside after this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransome and Miss Sara Rawson returned Monday from an extended stay with Mrs. Hoke Smith and the Misses Hoke Smith at Magnolia, Mass. The last week of their visit was spent at Atlantic City, where Mrs. Hoke Smith now is, and expects to remain until October, when she comes to Atlanta for a stay of two or three months. Misses Lucy and Callie Hoke Smith will go to Toxaway on the 18th, where Mrs. Ransome plans to join them, the three coming on to Atlanta on September 1, when the Misses Hoke Smith will be guests of this sister, Mrs. Ransome, until their mother's arrival, when they will go to their home on West Peachtree.

$9 FIFTEEN-DAY TICKETS

Wrightsville Beach, Saturday, August 16th. Make reservations early. Seaboard.

ARMED POSSE IN SCREVEN HUNT FOR SLAYER

Sheriff Joyner of Screven County, Cousin of the Murdered Man, Heads Search for Negro.

SYLVANIA, GA., Aug. 5.—A heavily armed posse, under the command of Sheriff Joyner, is scouring the swamps of Screven County to-day searching for Cleveland Mitchell, a negro who shot and killed A. J. Joyner, foreman of the Ziegler Turpentine and Lumber Company, last Saturday night. Sheriff Joyner is a cousin of the murdered man.

The posse has penetrated every section of the county, and the Sheriff has sent out fifty pictures of the murderer, but no trace has been found of him since the killing. Several negroes who were with Mitchell at the time of the shooting, one of them his brother-in-law, have been arrested, but will tell nothing that might lead to the capture of Mitchell.

The killing of Mr. Joyner was the climax of a series of difficulties which he had been having with the negroes employed at the turpentine camp. Mitchell had trouble with Mr. Joyner about a week ago and quit, claiming the foreman would not pay him.

Did Not Take Precautions.

Saturday morning Mr. Joyner had some words with Mitchell's father-in-law, and gave the negro a thrashing. The officials of the company and Mr. Joyner did not suspect that the negroes would make any more trouble, and the foreman did not take any more than his usual precautions.

On the night of the murder Mr. Joyner came up town on some business, and started home about dark, getting in his buggy in front of Overstreet's drug store. Warren Nunnally got in the buggy with him to ride a short distance up the street. In front of the residence of W. C. Williams the rig was halted by Mitchell, who asked Mr. Joyner for a settlement of the amount due him. Several other negroes were with Mitchell, but none of them had anything to say.

When the negro approached the buggy Mr. Nunnally got out, leaving Mr. Joyner's revolver lying in an exposed position on the seat. Mitchell saw the gun and leaped forward. Before Mr. Joyner could get the pistol the negro had the weapon and pointed it at his former employer.

Shoots Foreman in Side.

"I've got you now!" he cried.

Mitchell fired as Mr. Joyner lunged forward to grab his hand, and the bullet penetrated the foreman's side. The negro started to run and Mr. Nunnally tried to grab him, but missed, and Mitchell escaped. Frightened by the sound of the shot, the horse started to run, with Mr. Joyner hanging over the side of the buggy. He fell out after the horse had run about 100 yards.

Mr. Nunnally and others attracted by the shooting picked Mr. Joyner up and carried him to a drug store. He lived several hours and was conscious to the end.

Mr. Joyner was well known in Screven County, and came of a prominent family. He was buried Monday at Friendship Church, with the Masonic ceremony. He is survived by two small children.

Europe Calls Canal Fair Agents Dilatory

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The action of Great Britain and Russia, which will probably be followed by Germany, in declining to take part in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco is declared to be not so much of a snub because of the Panama Canal tolls, treaty and tariff controversies, as it is the result of the lack of energy on the part of the exposition officials in interesting manufacturers and informing them of the cost of sending exhibits to a foreign city.

Criticism is heard here of the commission which President Taft sent to invite foreign governments to the fair.

McNaughton to Ask Pardon on Thursday

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—The petition for pardon for Dr. W. J. McNaughton in Chatham County jail under death sentence for the murder several years ago of Fred Flanders, in Emanuel County, will be presented to the State Prison Commission in Atlanta on Thursday.

The Rev. John S. Wilder, who has been a staunch friend of the condemned man through his several trials and commutations, will accompany counsel for the defense and perhaps make a plea in behalf of the condemned man.

Out of Jail on Bond Of Newspaper Men

MACON, Aug. 5.—After spending 17 days in jail because of his failure to furnish $750 to guarantee the payment of alimony to Mrs. Evelyn Frances Brooks, his 18-year-old wife who is suing him for divorce, J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, has secured his liberty by giving bond of $250 furnished by two Macon newspaper men, who felt a sympathy for him.

Judge Mathews reduced his bond to $250.

Policewomen Have Men to Guard Them

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Chicago's women police officers to-day took the oath of their offices and went to work. The women were given their stars, but they were not ordered to wear uniforms or carry clubs or revolvers.

They will work in pairs with a male officer trailing them to aid in any difficult cases in which they may become involved.

New Yorker Lost in Chicago in 5 Minutes

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—After living 22 years in New York and knowing every street and avenue in the Borough of Manhattan, Ernest W. Ravens, 44, came to Chicago, and five minutes after his arrival was lost.

His wife reported that he left the train at the Englewood suburban station by mistake. She searched in vain for him all night.

COLUMBUS PLANS FAIR.

COLUMBUS.—At a mass meeting of the citizens of Columbus, in the rooms of the Board of Trade last night, plans for the proposed fair in Columbus next fall were discussed. A number of committees were named.

BURGLAR SAVES 3 FROM FLAMES UNWITTINGLY

Creates Alarm That Attracts the Police, Who See Fire and Rescue Sleepers.

Hurrying to investigate the sound of pistol shots coming from the home of J. B. Prater, at No. 103 South Pryor street Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, Policemen Pearson and Chapman probably saved the lives of three men who were caught in the burning rooming house of Mrs. Brooks, at No. 88 South Pryor street.

The officers saw the flames shooting up from the roof of Mrs. Brooks' home while talking to Mr. Prater about the burglar who had been discovered in his house, and rushed across the street. By pounding on the door they aroused the three men who were the only occupants of the house, and they succeeded in escaping, although forced to leave their belongings. They were J. C. Johnson, M. Y. Stevens and I. S. Ford. The house was badly damaged.

The burglar who was in reality, perhaps, the means of saving the lives of the three men, fled after Mr. Prater fired three shots at him. The intruder was extremely awkward, and, while slipping through the hallway of the Prater home, stumbled and fell.

The noise of the fall awoke one of the women members of the family, and securing a pistol she ran across the hallway and gave the weapon to Mr. Prater. The latter came out of his room and fired at the burglar as the latter ran out of the house.

Policemen Pearson and Chapman, walking their beats, heard the shots and hurried to the scene. After searching the interior of the Prater home, they came out on the sidewalk and then saw the fire across the street.

Actress To Appear In Garb Like Eve's

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Fanny Ward, the actress, arrived to-day on the Olympic to give American audiences a thrill or two when she appears in "Madame President," garbed as Eve.

"In Paris I wore practically nothing at all," said Miss Ward, "but I shall have to be a little more circumspect here. It is necessary for purposes dramatic to wear as little clothing as possible."

DON'T KICK ON HEAT; GO TO THE BONITA AND FORGET THE WEATHER

If you are suffering from the heat and the world seems all wrong, go to the Bonita Theater and get cool, while you witness a real hot show, with pretty girls, catchy songs and dances and funny comedians. They will drive away all troubles.

The pictures at the Bonita are attracting the attention of the patrons. They are new, clean and good. Your wife and children are perfectly safe at the Bonita, too.

CONVENTION OF SHEET METAL MEN OPENS

Union Heads, Welcomed to Atlanta by Slaton and Woodward, Praise City.

One hundred and fifty delegates attending the seventeenth bi-annual convention of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, representing more than 30,000 members, Tuesday began executive session in the Piedmont Hotel.

"I can say without hesitation," declared Mac O'Sullivan, general president of the alliance, "that there is more construction work in progress in Atlanta at present than there is in any three cities of the same size in the United States."

Work of the Credentials Committee occupied most of the morning session. Following this the delegation went to White City, where a barbecue was served.

City and State officials welcomed the visitors Monday. Governor Slaton, Mayor Woodward and S. B. Marks, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades, made short addresses. Mr. O'Sullivan, president; J. E. Bray, secretary and treasurer, and John J. Hynes, general organizer, responded.

The convention is likely to continue into next week. On the last day the election of officers will be held.

Credit for having Atlanta selected as the meeting place this year is due to C. H. Barnes. The selection of Atlanta has proven of great benefit to the alliance, for about twenty Southern locals are represented which never before had the opportunity to attend.

FATE ACCOMMODATES HIM.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Edward Schmidt, an aged capitalist, tried to hang himself at his home here. The rope broke, he fractured his skull and died.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



W. J. HARPER

It would be difficult to find more conscientious, efficient and painless dentists in Georgia than the gentlemen who own and operate the

NEW YORK AND AMERICAN DENTAL PARLORS

231-2 and 321-2 Peachtree Street, Over Bonita Theater

No students. All experts in their profession. Eight to twelve years' experience. They advertise that you may know where to get the best work at reasonable prices. They solicit the most difficult cases and guarantee to fit every case they take. If others have failed, try them. Good set of teeth, $5. All work guaranteed. Lady attendant. References Third National Bank. Phone Ivy 1817.



P. E. COLEMAN

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

We Need the "Blue Tag" for Our Happiness

Those Good Housekeepers Whose Plans for the Fall Include the Fixing up of the Home

whether the fall fixing-up means but the buying of a new chair, a rocker or a table, or whether it means a new set of furniture for the dining room, the living room or the bedroom, or for all of these at once, there is that about that stands for economy, satisfaction and happiness in your purchase. Nor is it hard to understand why this is true.

The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

The "Blue Tag" Sale brings practically the entire stock of this huge furniture store (only contract-price furniture excepted) at honest, out-and-out savings that are possible at no other season.

And the quality of the furniture—the same now as it was when our buyers, experience-trained experts, chose it as the best that they could find in the great furniture centers of America to sell at regular prices.

Backed by such quantities of quality furniture we are justified in calling it the classic furniture event of the year. But these are only the broad and true generalities.

Investigate the particulars—the little blue tags on nearly every separate piece of furniture that fills the store, make a few comparisons. You will know then.

Of Interest to Housekeepers

Demonstration of the O-Cedar Mop and Polish

The success that has followed the O-Cedar Mop and Polish is due to the fact that they make the housekeepers' work easier. The mop puts an end to the back-breaking task of dusting and polishing floors and saves the trouble of climbing on chairs to clean the tops of doors, closets and the like; the polish gives a high and durable luster to woodwork—a Demonstrator in the main aisle will show you how.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

DINING CARS

WITH A'LA CARTE SERVICE TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE

L&N



Ten-Day Clearance Sale

Men's and Women's Fine Summer Footwear

Every Size Every Width



Out they go—every pair of Men's and Women's Shoes in stock. Button and Lace and Pump, in Tan, Black, Gray and White. And the ever-popular rubber-sole-and-heel walking Shoes.

Because We Need Room For New Fall Stocks

Although you have until August 15 to share in this sale, don't delay. Thrifty folk by the hundreds have waited for this announcement. They'll come in early and buy right and left at these generous reductions—

$3.50 and $4.00 Shoes $2.85

$4.50 and $5.00 Shoes $3.85



Walk-Over Shoe Shop

8 Peachtree



DETROIT

2 TRAINS DAILY

Lv. 7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.

L&N

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

By Hall Caine
Author of "The Christian," Etc.

This Is the Story the Whole Country Is Talking About. Read the Synopsis and Installment and Continue It in Hearst's Magazine for August, Just Out.

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 Eilan may be realized. Mary, a convent-raised young woman, shocked to find her husband a man of sordid, sensual passions, refuses utterly to have anything to do with him 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 ever 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. 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 wife. 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 have decided to attain—Mary's divorce from Lord Raa.

Mary decides, after the departure of Martin Conrad, to hide herself in 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. She is no sooner settled in a cheap, little boarding house in London than a great hue and cry is raised by her father. Of all persons, it is Mildred, that one truest friend of her convent days, who ferrets her out; but for Mary's sake she breaks a vow and refuses to give her up. Then comes the report of the loss of Martin's ship in the Antarctic. The report is false, but Mary, who flees from Mildred to a still more obscure part of London, is plunged into the depth of black despair from which she is saved only by the birth of her child. Motherhood is poignant with joy and sorrow, but poverty compels Mary to deny herself of even its privileges; she decides to leave her child with a poor family in Ilford while she searches for employment.



Every week for months and months I carried a large black bag of ready-made garments back and forth to the large shops in the West End. Oh, how I dreaded those trips, haunted as they were by the terror of accidentally meeting Sister Mildred. Again and again I was ready to give up, but always that one thought came, and I whispered to myself: "For baby's sake." I did not dare even to ask my employer to give me something else to do, for I could not forget his words as he had said with a significant smile: "You vill be gradeful and convenience your employer, mine child." Still, in spite of my fears, I never saw a familiar face among the multitudes that passed through the streets like waves under the moon at sea. But what sights I saw for all that! What piercing, piteous proofs that between the rich and poor there is a great gulf fixed!

Memorandum by Martin Conrad.

MY great-hearted, heroic little woman!

All this time I, in my vain belief that our expedition was of some consequence to the world, was trying to comfort myself with the thought that my darling must have heard of my safety.

But how could I imagine that she had hidden herself away in a mass of humanity—which appears to be the most impenetrable depths into which a human being can disappear?

How could I dream that, to the exclusion of all such interests as mine, she was occupied day and night, night and day, with the joys and sorrows, the raptures and fears of the mighty passion of Motherhood, which seems to be the only thing in life that is really great and eternal?

Above all, how could I believe that in London itself, in the heart of the civilized and religious world, she was going through trials which make mine, in the grim darkness of the polar night, seem trivial and easy?

It is all over now, and though, thank God, I did not know at the time what was happening to my dear one at home, it is some comfort to me to remember that I was acting exactly as if I did.

From the day we turned back I heard my darling's voice no more. But I had a still more perplexing and tormenting experience, and that was a dream about her, in which she was walking on a crevassed glacier toward a precipice which she could not see because the brilliant rays of the aurora were in her eyes.

Anybody may make what he likes of that on grounds of natural law, and certainly it was not surprising that my dreams should speak to me in pictures drawn from the perils of my daily life, but only one thing matters now—that these experiences of my sleeping hours increased my eagerness to get back to my dear one.

My comrades were no impediment to that, I can tell you. With their faces turned homeward, and the wind at their backs, they were showing tremendous staying power, although we had thirty and forty pretty constantly, with rough going all the time, for the snow had been ruckled up by the blizzard to almost impassable heaps and hummocks.

A Message.

On reaching our second installation at Mount Darwin I sent a message to the man at the foot of Mount Erebus, telling them to get into communication (through Macquarie Island) with the captain of our ship in New Zealand, asking him to return for us as soon as the ice conditions would permit, and this was the last of our jobs (except packing our instruments tight and warm) before we started down the "long white gateway" for our quarters at the Cape.

With all the heart in the world, though, our going had to be slow. It was the middle of the antarctic winter, when absolute night reigned for weeks, and we had nothing to alleviate the darkness but the light of the scalding moon, and sometimes the glory of the aurora as it encircled the region of the unrisen sun.

Nevertheless my comrades sang their way home through the sullen gloom. Sometimes I wakened the echoes of those desolate old hills myself with a stave of "Sally's the Gel," although I was suffering thoughts of what the damnable hypocrisies of life might be doing with my darling, and my desire to take my share of her trouble whatever it might be.

The sun returned to us the third week in July. Nobody can know what relief that brought us except those who have lived for months without it. To see the divine and wonderful thing rise up like a god over those lone white regions is to know what a puny thing man is in the scheme of the world.

I think all of us felt like that at sight of the sun, though some (myself among the rest) were thinking more of it as a kind of message from friends at home. But old Treacle, I remember, who had stood looking at it in awed solemnity, said:

"Well, I'm d——!"

After that we got on famously until we reached winter quarters, where we found everybody well and everything in order, but received one piece of alarming intelligence—that the attempt to get into wireless communication with our ship had failed, with the result that we should have to wait for her until the time originally appointed for her return.

That did not seem to matter much to my shipmates, who, being snugly housed from blinding blizzards, settled down to amuse themselves with sing-songs and story tellings and readings.

But, do what I could, to me the delay was dreadful, and every day, in the fever of my anxiety to get away as soon as the ice permitted, I climbed the slopes of old Erebus with O'Sullivan to look through powerful glasses for what the good chap called the "open weather."

Thank God, our wooden house was large enough to admit of my having a cabin to myself, for I should have been ashamed of my comrades hearing the cries that sometimes burst from me in the night.

It is hard for civilized men at home, accustomed to hold themselves under control, to realize how a man's mind can run away from him when he is thousands of miles separated from his dear ones and has a kind of spiritual certainty that evil is befalling them.

I don't think I am a bigger fool than most men in that way, but I shiver even yet at the memory of all the torment I went through during those days of waiting, for my whole life seemed to revolve before me, and I accused myself of a thousand offenses which I had thought dead and buried and forgotten.

Some of these were trivial in themselves, such as hot and intemperate words spoken in childhood to my good old people at home, disobedience or ingratitude shown to them, with all the usual actions of a naughty boy, who ought to have been spanked and never was.

But the worst of them concerned my darling, and came with the thought of my responsibility for the situation in which I felt sure she found herself.

A thousand times I took myself to task for that, thinking what I ought and ought not to have done, and then giving myself every bad name and my conduct every damning epithet.

Up and down my cabin I would walk with hands buried in my pockets, revolving these thoughts and working myself up, against my will, to a fever of regret and self-accusation.

Talk about purgatory—the purgatory of our dear old Father Dan! That was to come after death—mine came before, and, by the holy saints, I had enough of it.

Three months passed like this, and when the water of the sound was open and our ship did not appear, mine was not the only heart that was eating itself out, for the spirits of my shipmates had also begun to sink.

In the early part of the Antarctic spring there had been a fearful hurricane, lasting three days on the sea, with a shrieking, roaring chorus of fiends outside, and the conviction now forced itself on my men that our ship must have gone down in the storm.

Short Rations.

Of course, I fought this notion hard, for my last hopes were based on not believing it. But when, after the lapse of weeks, I could hold out no longer, and we were confronted by the possibility of being held there another year (for how were our friends to know before the ice formed again that it was necessary to send relief?) I faced the situation firmly—measuring out our food and putting the men on shortened rations, 28 ounces each and a thimbleful of brandy.

By the Lord God, it is a fearful thing to stand face to face with slow death. Some of my shipmates could scarcely bear it. The utter solitude, the sight of the same faces, and the sound of the same voices, with the prospect of nothing else, seemed to drive most of them nearly mad.

There was no sing-songing among them now, and what speaking I overheard was generally about the great dinners they had eaten, or about their dreams, which were usually of green fields and flower beds, and primroses and daisies—daisies, by heaven, in a world that was like a waste!

As for me, I did my best to play the game of never giving up. It was a middling hard game, God knows, and after weeks of waiting a sense of helplessness settled down on me such as I had never known before.

I am not what is called a religious man, but when I thought of my darling's danger (for such I was sure it was) and how I was cut off from her by thousands of miles of impassable sea there came an overwhelming longing to go with my troubles to somebody stronger than myself.

I found it hard to do that at first, for a feeling of shame came over me, and I thought:

"You coward, you forgot all about God when things were going well with you, but now that they are tumbling down, and death seems certain, you whine and want to go where you never dreamed of going in your days of ease and strength."

I got over that, though there's nothing except death a man doesn't get over down there—and a dark night came when (the ice breaking from the cliffs of the Cape with a sound that made me think of my last evening at Castle Raa) I found myself folding my hands and praying to the God of my childhood, not for myself, but for my dear one, that He before Whom the strongest of humanity wer nothing at all, would take her into His fatherly keeping.

"Help her! Help her! I can do no more."

A Glad Sight.

It was just when I was down to that extremity that it pleased Providence to come to my relief. The very next morning I was awakened out of my broken sleep by the sound of a gun, followed by such a yell from Treacle as was enough to make you think the sea-serpent had got hold of his old buttocks.

"The ship! The ship! Commander! Commander! The ship! The ship!"

And, looking out of my little window, I saw him, with six or seven other members of our company, half naked, just as they had leaped out of their berths, running like savage men to the edge of the sea, where the Scotia, with all flags flying (God bless and preserve her!), was steaming slowly up through a grinding pack of broken ice.

What a day that was! What shouting! What hand-shaking! For O'Sullivan it was Donnybrook Fair with the tail of his coat left out, and for Treacle it was Whitechapel road with "What cheer, old cock?" and an unquenchable desire to stand treat all around.

But what I chiefly remembered is that the moment I awoke, and before the idea that we were saved and about to go home had been fully grasped by my hazy brain, the thought flashed to my mind:

"Now you'll hear of her!" M. C.

The Unforgettable.

THE door of No. 10 was opened by a rather comely woman of perhaps 30 years of age, with a weak face and watery eyes.

This was Mrs. Oliver, and it occurred to me even at that first sight that she had the frightened and evasive look of a wife who lives under the intimidation of a tyrannical husband.

She welcomed me, however, with a warmth that partly dispelled my depression, and I followed her into the kitchen.

It was the only room on the ground floor of the house (except a scullery), and it seemed sweet and clean and comfortable, having a table in the middle of the floor, a sofa under the window, a rocking chair on one side of the fireplace, a swinging baby's cot on the other side, and nothing about it that was not homelike and reassuring, except two large photographs over the mantelpiece of men stripped to the waist and sparring.

"We've been looking for you all day, ma'am, and had nearly given you up," she said.

Then she took baby out of my arms, removed her bonnet and pelisse, lifted her barrow coat to examine her limbs, asked her age, kissed her on the arms, the neck, and the legs, and praised her without measure.

"And what's her name, ma'am?"

"Mary Isabel, but I wish her to be called Isabel."

"Isabel; a beautiful name, too! Fit for a angel, ma'am. And she is a little angel, bless her! Such rosy cheeks! Such a ducky little mouth—such blue eyes—blue as the bluebells in the cemet'ry. She's as pretty as a waxwork, she really is, and any woman in the world might be proud to nurse her."

A young mother is such a weakling that praise of her child (however crude) acts like a charm on her, and in spite of myself I was beginning to feel more at ease, when Mrs. Oliver's husband came downstairs.

He was a short, thick-set man of about 35, with a square chin, a very thick neck, and a close-cropped, red, bullet head, and he was in his stocking feet and shirt sleeves, as if he had been dressing to go out for the evening.

I remember that it flashed upon me—I don't know why—that he had seen me from the window of the room upstairs, driving up in the old man's four-wheeler, and had drawn from that innocent circumstance certain unfavorable deductions about my character and my capacity to pay.

I must have been right, for as soon as our introduction was over, and I had interrupted Mrs. Oliver's praises of my baby's beauty by speaking about material matters, saying the terms were to be four shillings, the man, who had seated himself on the sofa to put on his boots, said in a voice that was like a shot out of a blunderbus:

"Five."

"How'd you mean, Ted?" said Mrs. Oliver, timidly. "Didn't we say four?"

"Five," said the man again, with a still louder volume of voice.

I could see that the poor woman was trembling, but assuming the sweet air of persons who live in constant state of fear, she said, "Oh, yes. It was five; now I remember."

I reminded her that her letter had said four, but she insisted that I must be mistaken, and when I told her I had the letter with me, and she could see it if she wished, she said, "Then it must have been a slip of the pen in a manner of speaking, ma'am. We allus talked of five. Didn't we, Ted?"

"Certainly," said her husband, who was still busy with his boots.

I saw what was going on, and I felt hot and angry, but there seemed to be nothing to do except submit.

"Very well, we'll say five then," I said.

"Paid in advance," said the man, and when I answered that that would suit me very well, he added:

The Last Coin.

"A month in advance, you know."

By this time I felt myself trembling with fear, for while I looked upon all the money I possessed as belonging to baby, to part with almost the whole with indignaton, as well as quivering of it in one moment would reduce me to utter helplessness, so I said, turning to Mrs. Oliver, "Is that usual?"

It did not escape me that the unhappy woman was constantly studying her husband's face, and when he glanced up at her with a meaning look she answered, hurriedly, "Oh, yes, ma'am, quite usual. All the women in the Row has it. Number five, she has twins and gets a month in hand with both of them. But we'll take four weeks, and I can't say no fairer than that, can I?"

"But why?" I asked.

"Well, you see, ma'am, you're—you're a stranger to us, and if baby was left on our hands—not as we think you'd leave her chargeable as the saying is, but if you were ever ill and got a bit back with your payments—we being only poore people—"

While the poor woman was floundering on in this way my blood was boiling, and I was beginning to ask her if she supposed for one moment that I meant to desert my child, when the man, who had finished the lacing of his boots, rose to his feet, and said, "You don't want yer baby to be giv over to the Guardians for the sake o' a week or two, do you?"

That settled everything. I took out my purse and with a trembling hand laid my last precious sovereign on the table.

A moment or two after this Mr. Oliver, who had put on his coat and cloth cap, made for the door.

"Evenin', ma'am," he said, and with what grace I could muster I bade him good-bye.

"You aren't a-going to the 'Sun' to-night, are you, Ted?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

"Yus," said the man, and the door clashed behind him.

I breathed more freely when he was gone, and his wife (from whose face the look of fear vanished instantly) was like another woman.

"Goodness gracious!" she cried, with a kind of haggard hilarity, "where's my head? Me never offering you a cup of tea, and you looking so white after your journey."

I took baby back into my arms while she put on the kettle, set a black teapot on the hob to warm, laid a napkin and a thick cup and saucer on the end of the table, and then sat on the fender to toast a little bread, talking meantime (half apologetically and half proudly) about her husband.

He was a bricklayer by trade, and sometimes worked at the cemetery which I could see at the other side of the road (behind the long railings and the tall trees), but was more generally engaged as a sort of fighting lieutenant to a labor leader whose business it was to get up strikes. Before they were married he had been the "Lightweight Champion of Whitechapel," and those were photos of his fights which I could see over the mantelpiece, but "he never did no knocking of people about now," being "quiet and matrimonual."

In spite of myself, my heart warmed to the woman. I wonder it did not occur to me there and then that, living in constant dread of her tyrannical husband, she would always be guilty of the dissimulation I had seen an example of already, and that the effect of it would be reflected upon my child.

It did not. I only told myself that she was clearly fond of children and would be a kind nurse to my baby. It even pleased me, in my foolish, motherly selfishness, that she was a plain-featured person, whom baby could never come to love as she would, I was sure, love me.

Time to Go.

I felt better after I had taken tea, and as it was then 7 o'clock and the sun was setting horizontally through the cypresses of the cemetery, I knew it was time to go.

I could not do that, though, without undressing baby and singing her to sleep. And even then I sat for a while with an aching heart, and Isabel on my knee, thinking of how I should have to go to bed that night, for the first time, without her.

Mrs. Oliver, in the meantime examining the surplus linen which I had brought in my parcel, was bursting into whispered criss of delight over it, and, being told I had made the clothes myself, was saying, "What a wonderful seamstress you might be if you liked, ma'am!"

At length the time came to leave baby, and no woman knows the pain of that experience who has not gone through it.

(Continued in Hearst's Magazine for August.)

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

WHEN President Chauncey Devere Appleton ascended the platform to preside at the 149th convening of the Children's Congress, called in session extraordinary, he did not take a seat in the president's chair, as was his custom, but remained standing in rather a constrained, unnatural attitude.

The secretary read the report of the previous meeting; the treasurer reported three pennies, a marble and a gumdrop in the treasury; Tommy Nuckles, aged 3, sang, "Oh, I'm a Pirate Brave," breaking down on the second verse in stage fright; Leonidas Smith, when called for an opening prayer, could think of nothing but "Now I lay me," and repeated that; and through it all the president remained standing.

The sniffling of three sleepy children; the whispered scoldings given them by older sisters; the wails of one little girl who dropped her doll and broke it, and the restless movement of 40 pairs of feet were all that disturbed the solemn hush when President Appleton wiped his brow and waved his hand in token that he was ready to speak.

"The thought I will give you to take home to-day," he began, the weight of a sad experience giving gravity to his voice, "is that none of you must take your mothers literally.

"I am 7, and while I believe that I have reached an age of dignity and wisdom, my mother does not always agree with me."

A groan swept the house that caused the sleeping delegates to awaken and cry to go home.

"Overcome with pain recently," he resumed, "at the slap I received from my sister when I used her oil paints in decorating my dog, I broke into tears.

"'Don't cry,' said my mother. 'Be a man!'

"'Be a man!' It sounded good to me, and I resolved to be one.

"That evening I watched my father closely, and the next day I tried to 'be a man.' I grumbled about my breakfast, I picked up the morning paper and scattered it all over the house; I collected father's cigar stumps and left one on the piano, two in the fern dish, three on the dresser, and four, with ashes and matches, on the dining room tablecloth. I threw one of my slippers under the bed and hung the other on the bathroom door knob; I hung ties on everything, from the pictures in the parlor to the hall chandelier; I threw the contents of the top chiffonier drawer on the floor, and was swearing about my collar button, when my mother heard me.

"'I am trying to "be a man!"' I cried when she grabbed me. 'You told me to be a man!' I wailed when she began to punish me.

"Brother and sister delegates, my appeal was in vain!"

Then he turned and walked stiffly and painfully from the platform. He hadn't sat down during the entire session.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A HARD TASK.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am twenty years old, while my girl is seventeen. Her father favors me, but her mother objects to me, for which she gives no reason at all and is trying to persuade her daughter to give me up. I have an A No. 1 character, no bad habits except smoking, and earn a good salary with an excellent chance of advancement. Whenever I call on this girl her mother treats me like one of the family, but when I am gone she talks about me. How can I make myself liked by her, as I want to marry this girl in two or three years. We love each other.

GEORGE.

No mother likes to lose a good daughter, and often she objects without any reason more definite than this.

You must persevere; conduct yourself in a manner with which she can find no fault, and respect all her wishes and foibles. You have won the daughter; now you must court the mother, and good luck to you!

FOOLISH IF YOU DON'T.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a young man four years my senior for the past fifteen months. He is fickle-minded, and when making an appointment with me always seems to find an excuse every once in a while for not coming, and then I am left in the lurch.

Do you think it would be proper for me to go out with others? He says he cares for me very much. HEARTBROKEN.

You are encouraging him in his neglect by letting him continue it.

Go with others, and may you meet and win the love of some man who will treat you better.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. Their Married Life .:.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE Bon Marche!

From a child Helen had heard of it as the great shop of Paris. It was at the Bon Marche that the heroines of all the French novels she had ever read had bought their gowns.

It was from the Bon Marche that Uncle Mart brought Aunt Ellen that long gray cloak. Helen was a very little girl then, but she remembered every bit of braid and every button on that wonderful wrap.

When Aunt Ellen used to come to spend the day, Helen would steal up to the spare room to look with awe at the "Paris wrap" spread out on the bed. The gray silk cord and tassel, the big pearl buttons, and most wonderful of all the gilt-lettered label, the "Bon Marche."

For the five or six years that Aunt Ellen wore that coat, it gave her a certain social prestige. Even after it was made over, it was still the coat that "Uncle Mart brought from Paris."

And Helen never saw it that she did not picture that far-away Parisian store—the Bon Marche. Somehow she always thought of it as a great building with marble steps and stone lions, with open victorias and prancing horses before the entrance, and ladies with trailing gowns and men with high silk hats (after the manner of old prints) walking by.

Now that Helen herself stood before the Bon Marche her feelings were complex. There were no marble steps, no stone lions, no open victorias, but instead a building that looked much like a huge market place with its stalls of cheap goods along the sidewalk outside.

Her first impulse was to go straight to the cloak department to see first of all just where Aunt Ellen's wrap had been bought so many years ago. Without stopping to view the confusing quantity and variety of goods displayed on the first floor, she took a moving stairway to the third gallery. A large hanging sign, "Manties," was just ahead.

So this was the very department! Helen looked around almost expecting to see a duplicate of Aunt Ellen's gray cloak on one of the many wax figures. But these clinging models of satin and lace were very different from the generous folds of that quaint old cloak.

On a black and green satin opera wrap thrown carelessly over a chair, Helen caught a glimpse of a gold lettered label. With a thrill of familiarity she saw it was the same label, the same lettering, even the same scroll line from the "E" back under the name.

Determined to Buy.

Helen was determined to buy something here, to take something home with a "Bon Marche" label, if only as a fulfillment of her girlish dreams.

She looked longingly at an evening wrap of white crepe de chine with long knotted fringe and a price tag of 275 francs—$55. But Helen's need of an evening gown was much more imperative than of a wrap, and she felt she could not afford to get both.

Warren had already made some business acquaintances here, with whom they were invited to dine next Thursday. And as Helen, in anticipation of her Paris shopping, had brought almost no clothes with her, she must have a gown for that dinner.

In the next department were the "Robes." Here on roped-in platforms stood groups of smiling wax figures. But the price tags of from 350 to 1,000 francs on these beaming ladies were most disconcerting. Helen was more than ever convinced that she could buy gowns just as attractive and just as cheap in New York.

Besides the wax figures, there was case after case of evening gowns, which could be seen behind glass doors. Helen made a general survey of them all, and then sat down to await an English-speaking clerk.

On the chair beside here were thrown half a dozen gowns, left there after they had been shown to some customer. Helen glanced over them casually and then with sudden interest, drew from beneath the others a white chiffon with a pale blue girdle.

Compared to the bizarre effects of many of the others, this was charmingly simple and girlish, with its fine accordion pleated skirt and soft wide girdle. Helen glanced at the price and was delighted to find that on the ticket "Occasion" was written in red ink, and the original 290 francs was marked down to 210.

There are many English-speaking clerks in the Bon Marche, and in a few moments a saleswoman was bringing from the cases gown after gown and displaying them on chairs before Helen. Then she led the way to a mirrored fitting room, where Helen tried on several, and decided on the white chiffon.

Very Obliging.

"Now can you have this altered by Thursday noon?

"This is Saturday," mused the clerk. "I'll make it special, madame, and you'll have it Thursday morning. I'll just call the fitter."

She returned with an older French woman, who could not speak English, but who saw at a glance what alterations were needed, and her deft fingers were soon pinning up the skirt and raising the waist line.

"How much will the alterations be?" asked Helen.

"Five francs, madame," the clerk informed her.

Five francs—only one dollar! Helen looked her surprise at the cheapness of this. Surely there must be some mistake, for the dress was much too large and would practically have to be remade.

"We charge only five francs for any alterations," explained the girl. "A gown properly fitted gives much more satisfaction to the customer, so, even at a loss, we'd rather alter it here."

She had taken Helen's address, and now she gave her a slip with the time of her first fitting, Tuesday at 12, for, to Helen's amazement, there were to be two fittings on this 5-franc alteration. Surely the Bon Marche spent time and money to make their gowns satisfactory.

"What deposit shall I leave," taking out her purse.

"Oh, that isn't necessary, madame. You pay when the gown is finished or when it is delivered—as you wish."

"You mean you alter gowns—rip them to pieces without a cent deposit?" Helen asked in astonishment.

The girl smiled. "Many American ladies are surprised at that. But we rarely ask for a deposit—and never from Americans. We find them very good customers."

"Well, that's more than our own shops would do for us," laughed Helen. "No American stores would alter a gown without a deposit, unless you had an account there."

It was half past 12 when Helen left the fitting room, and already the clerks were straightening up their counters for the 1 o'clock Saturday closing.

Since Warren could not do any business this afternoon, he had promised to meet her at the hotel about 1:30, take her to luncheon, and then out to some nearby resort. And now in happy anticipation of having the rest of the day with him, Helen climbed into the hot, dusty bus.

When she reached the hotel he was already there, going over some accounts by the awning-shaded window.

"Dear, I bought a dress at the Bon Marche!" excitedly, as she stooped over to kiss, and then launched into an enthusiastic description of the gown.

But Warren only grunted as he added up some figures from the stubs of his checkbook.

"Eh? What's that? Been to the Bon Marche?" when he finally pushed back his papers. "How about it? Get anything?"

Helen Excited.

"And I've just finished telling you about the dress I bought!" indignantly. "I'm not going over all that again—you'll have to wait till you see it."

"Um-m, guess I can stand the suspense. What else did you get?"

"That's all. They had a wonderful evening wrap there for 250 francs—but I thought that was more than I ought to pay."

"Wel, if it's what you want—get it. Met Watson to-day and he wants to take us to the Folies Bergere and some supper place next week. You'll have to have some clothes while we're over here—so you might as well pitch in and get 'em."

"But, dear, I feel I oughtn't to spend so much on clothes with all the expense of the trip and the expenses here."

"That's all right. I'll make this trip pay good money. Things are coming along in fine shape. Go ahead and get yourself what you need."

With a little cry of delight Helen stooped over and pressed her cheek against his.

"Look out there—you'll knock those papers off! See here, if we're going to St. Cloud—you'd better hustle. Haven't had any luncheon yet.'

Helen flew to get ready, her heart beating fast with excitement. This was one of the rare moments when the world seemed a very beautiful place and she a very fortunate woman.

To have the whole afternoon and evening, and all day to-morrow, for outings with Warren! And Monday morning to be able to go back to the Bon Marche and get the 250 franc wrap.

Helen thought of the wistful little girl that used to stand by the bed in the spare room, gazing at Aunt Ellen's "Paris cloak" with awe and wonder and undefined longing.

If only she could have known then, that some day she would be in Paris—and that she would buy a wrap at the Bon Marche!

Well Informed.

Scene—A village postoffice.

Caller—Anything for me?

Postmaster—I don't see nothin'.

Caller—I was expectin' a letter or post card from Aunt Meggs, tellin' what day she was comin'.

Postmaster (calling to his wife)—Did you see a post card from Mrs. Metcalf's aunt?

Wife—Yes; she's coming on Thursday.

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By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

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Instead of sitting back in lackadaisical loveliness and merely being in the picture, Miss Fredericks is ever working and striving for success in her art, for supreme health of the healthy out-of-doors, free-to-everyone kind, and for the supple slenderness that she and Dame Fashion agree in admiring.

Too Severe.

"I like the idea of being just as slender as perfect health will permit—which means, 'make haste slowly' in the melting process. A lot of fresh air, and a little of food seem to produce the fewest number of pounds and the most health," said the woman who has been called by Harrison Fisher the prettiest American girl. Once upon a time, my story goes, I tried to melt 25 pounds all off at once. I did it in five weeks and almost deprived my heart of the ability to work at the same time. I used to swathe my body in sheets of medicated rubber, and then finish my costume with a few sweaters, and then go on little tramps up the Alps in the neighborhood of Thun—near Lucerne, you know. I was combining too many methods at once. The outdoor air of the mountain country is a wonderful tonic, sane exercise is a reducing factor, and the medicated rubber has a Turkish bath effect in melting off pounds. But one thing at a time in the thinning process—or good red blood and air-pumping lungs will be reduced to mere onlookers in the struggle for existence.

"The simple life in summer is a wonderful tonic—hair down in braids so it can join you in breathing in clean, pure air, and in breathing out paeans of praise for the glory of out-of-doors. Getting away from people and near to Nature will bring you back to the city ready to put your best self into your winter's work. And if your 'best self' means a self minus ten or twelve pounds, why, exercise sanely, bathe earnestly, and try this diet: For breakfast, orange juice, a whole glassful of it, to be sipped and enjoyed. For luncheon, two eggs, boiled or poached; some very dry toast and tea with lemon. For dinner, boiled fish or roasted chicken salad, any non-starchy vegetable and plenty of stewed fruit or acid fresh fruit."

I grinned a bit at the thought of gracefully slender, willowy Pauline Frederick's appearing on the scenes as an expert on the gentle art of getting thin—but "getting thin" is not what counts—keeping your slender lines in defiance of the ravages of a limousine or office-chair sedentary life and the temptations of the French pastry tray is the secret Pauline Frederick imparts.

What Counts.

"And now for the complexion," went on the scintillating star. "I have two 'c's' that are a trustworthy pair of friends to my skin. Let me introduce you. Cream—not 'cold' cream, but plain cream, 'common or garden' cream—to ward off the ravages of sunburn and tan from the skin that does not take on a picturesque coppery hue, but that burns a la lobster and sheds itself a la snake. Cream will clear your skin from dust, will heal the blemishes that are trying to establish themselves and will write 'no thoroughfare' for the imperfections that are planning to invite themselves. Cream and castile soap lathered in thoroughly and washed out again. They make cleanliness and complexion loveliness."

Outdoors, a sane diet, cream and castile soap! And lovely Pauline Frederick recommending them. Join me, little sisters, for I intend hitching my wagon of desire for beauty to this beautiful star.

THE REVOLVER IN THE WINDOW

"I FEEL so afraid in this lonely house. Must we stay here overnight? Wouldn't it be better to ride on?"

For Jim Stacey it would have been nothing to ride ten miles further that night, but little Maisy, his companion, was almost exhausted.

"It is just because you are tired after the long ride that you feel afraid, darling. I dare not make you ride furthe. You need not be afarid. We are many miles away from Golden Gulch and have nothing to fear from Red Jake and his consorts. It was a gerat stroke of luck that we found this emety cabin To-morrow, when we have had a good rest, it will be easy enough to ride the twenty miles to my ranch, our future home."

"Oh, how I do wish we were there now, Jim," Maisy sighed. "Perhaps I am mistaken, but ever since we came here it seems to me as if Ihave heard sneaking steps around the house."

"Nothing but imagination, Maisy dear," said Jim witha laugh. "There can not be a soul near the empty house."

Just then one of the horses neighed loudly. They were stanZing in a shed near the house.

Maisy turned pale.

Do you remember Jim, you once told me that a horse never neighs unless there is a strange horse near it?"

"It may also mean that it is hungry. I am going to feed them now."

He kissed her tenderly and went into the little hall, but as sonn as he opened the door to the rear leading to the back yeard he saw by the light of the moon something which told him that Maisy was right. Just outside the door was the fresh tracks of a maccasin, a footgear worn not only by Indians, but also by white men who desire to cover their tracks. He immediately closed the door and stood inside, listening.

Presently he heard steps. Somebody was preparing to attack them and kill either him or his birde.

He knew it would be dangerous to go out and try to drive them away, but he also knew that it would be even more dangerous not to do it. If they remainded in the house they would be caught in a trap.

He went back into the room again.

"You were right, Maisy," he said. "There is somebody sneaking around the house, wether it is a tramp or a coyote. I must try to scare him away, not matter what it is Do you know how to handle a revolver? I you do you might be a great help to me. If anything should hapen."

He produced both his revolvers and gave one to Maisy.

"I never fired a shot in my life," said Maisy.

"But you must try to do it now, if it should be necessary. Put out the lights as soon as I leave the house and peep through the window. If you seen anybody running by, fire."

Without waiting for any answer he left the house through the rear door. He crept cautiously up to a clump of srubbery. The moon was behind a cloud and it was very dark. Then he sat down, listening for the invisible enemy to reveal his whereabouts. Suddenly he remembered that he had left the door open so that any one might enter the house. He jumped up and ran toward the door just as the moon came out again.

"Hands up," shouted a well-known voice.

"So it is you, Red Jake," he said calmly, while he slowly raised his hands. "I thought it was you. What do you want here?"

"I am going to kill you and make Maisy my wife. I told you I did not intend to let you have her."

"She chose me and she hates you, as you know very well. Besides, we are married now," Jim said absolutely calm.

"And still she shall belong to me and not to you. I let you get married, knowing that my turn was soon to come. I might have killed you without telling you this, but revenge is even sweeter now that I can tell you. As soon as my bullet has gone through your brain she shall be mine. Of course she may object, but precious little good it will do her."

Despair and fury were raging in Jim's brain. What could he do to save his Maisy from this scoundrel, who had persecuted her with his declarations of love and planned this awful revenge because she had spurned him?

Did he hear right? Did she really open the window at which she was standing when he went out? Yes, she did indeed. He could see her now leaning forward, revolver in hand. To warn her would be to hurry his own death and her ruin. The next second he knew how to act.

"There you sit crouching behind the bushes like a toad, Red Jake," he said in a loud voice, "and you have no idea that just now Maisy got the drop on you with her revolver."

Jake turned around quickly to look at the window and at the same moment Jim sent a bullet crashing through his head.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Then she was not here when that scream was heard?" interrupted Dr. Cameron.

"No, sir; and Peter says—he was on the stairs, sir, at the time—that the scream came from our young lady's room. But I think he was mistaken, for there was no one there to scream—"

"Wasn't there a hair-dresser or some such woman?" queried the other.

The servant shook his head.

"But I saw some such woman go in before we went downstairs," persisted the doctor.

"Very likely, but she must have come out again; for Miss Gretorex—I ask your pardon, sir—Mrs. Cameron, locked the door after her, as she wouldn't have done if she had left anybody in the room. I was in the hall, sir, and saw her, as perhaps you did, too, for you were standing where you are now, sir, if you remember."

Dr. Cameron did remember, though the incident made no impression on him at the time; and puzzled more than he wished to appear, he waved the man aside and made another attempt to enter his room. But he was stopped again and this time by his wife's voice. He turned quickly; she was advancing toward him with a light step, her veil off, her gloves torn from her hands.

"Pardon me," she entreated, "but I have changed my mind. I do not see any reason why we should go downstairs again before all those people. I am not well, and they know it, and you hear yourself what a good time they are having without us. Let us go away at once. I do so long to be out of the house—and—you will please me so if you say yes."

Going to Washington.

She laid her ungloved hand upon his arm, but she quickly withdrew it. Her eyes, however, continued raised to his with a look of which he felt the eagerness and also the inscrutability. He did not know what to say.

"We are going to Washington, are we not?" she now half interrogated, half asserted.

He replied that this had been his intention.

"Then we shall have to start soon, for it is a long ride to Jersey City."

"I had expected"—he began, but he did not continue. Why waste words when she was only asking him to do what his own better judgment told him was best?

"You will go?" she persisted.

"As soon as you can get ready."

Her look of relief was unmistakable. She smiled and a tint of color came into her cheek.

"You are good," she declared, warmly. Then as a loud swell of music rose from below, she glanced nervously at her dress and drew back. "I have to put on my traveling suit," she remarked. "When that is done we will call mother. Wait for me in your room." And with a nod she glided from him, her long train sweeping behind her, with reckless haste.

He watched her for a moment, his brows bent, but his heart in a glow. He did not understand her, but at this crisis he did not know that he wished to. The fascination of her look might depart when her trouble did, and he was not yet ready to see it go even though he grieved to have her ill, and felt a pang of real pain at the sight of her hollow eyes whose glance he had lately found so brilliant.

She Re-entered.

He was therefore looking in her direction when she re-entered her room, and still looking when in less than a minute she came out again, and, peering carefully on all sides, slipped up to a door nearby, opened it, and, discovering nothing to disturb her, passed hurriedly in. She carried her suit, hat and a small traveling satchel on her arm. It made him think of his own clothes and of another fact that was slightly embarrassing. This was, that his trunk was at his own house and his money also. Neither had he any carriage at his disposal, having dismissed his own, as we remember, at the elevated station downtown. He would therefore have to request Mrs. Gretorex to order up her horses, which was certainly an awkward piece of business, and he would have to carry his bride to his own house before he could start with her for Washington.

Small Matters.

But these were small matters after the serious anxieties he had already experienced, and determining to make light of the whole affair, he sent word to Mrs. Gretorex that circumstances compelled him to take his bride away at an earlier hour than he had contemplated and asked if he might be accommodated with the use of her carriage, as his own was not at his command.

This brought the lady to his room as he had expected, and a short passage at arms occurred between them which ended in his wishes being respected and the carriage ordered. But Mrs. Gretorex was greatly disappointed and did not hesitate to say so. It was consequently a relief to Dr. Cameron to have their interview interrupted as it shortly was by the apearance of his wife, fully dressed and ready for departure.

"Oh!" she murmured, as she saw them together, and sat down the satchel she carried in some confusion. But she speedily recovered her self-possession, and, advancing lightly, observed with careless ease:

"Sorry to leave you so soon, mother. It would be pleasant to stay; of course, but I had an awful shock when that scream was heard, and Dr. Cameron thinks as I do, that we had better go while I have the strength to do so. You will pardon us, won't you, especially as you will see us so soon again?"

Mrs. Gretorex did not answer; she was examining her daughter's dress.

She Looked Well.

"Well, I never saw you look so well in olive before," she observed at last, as the daughter turned almost petulently aside. "And how that new dressmaker does fit you! Your figure looks as well again as it did in Mme. Dubois' dresses. Any one would have declared you had gained five pounds if they did not stop to see that it was the skill of the modiste that had rounded you out so gracefully. I will never interfere in such matters again, my love."

The young bride flushed, as if this obtrusion of feminine trivialities into a departure of this nature was especially distasteful to her. But she said nothing and lifted her face to be kissed, in the cold and somewhat ceremonious way Dr. Cameron had himself been accustomed to. "Good-bye, mamma," she murmured. "Say the same to papa for me. I—Oh, where is Peter? I have a trunk to go down."

"Peter is coming now. Good-bye, Dr. Cameron. Bring my daughter back as happy as she was four hours ago, and I shall have nothing more to ask of you." And Mrs. Gretorex stepped aside as if to make room for them to pass out.

But though Dr. Cameron, animated by her gesture, led the way to the door, his bride showed no disposition to follow him.

"I will wait till Peter has taken my trunk," she declared.

And though he endeavored to urge her to descend while the hall was comparatively empty, she refused to do so, and not only lingered till Peter appeared but persisted in going with him herself into her room, where she showed him her trunk, straped and ready by the door, and watched him till he had carried it safely out.

"I don't see where the maids are," murmured Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, not minding the implied criticism, advanced with forced gayety, and, taking Dr. Cameron's arm announced that she was now ready to depart.

"I will just close and lock your door," said Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, saying there would be plenty of time for doing this after her departure, led her mother toward the stairs, and smilingly waited till she had seen her long damask train disappear across the first landing. Then she looked up at Dr. Cameron and they ran rapidly down.

Saying Good-Bye.

"We will slip out at quietly as we can," she whispered. But the company had already got wind of their departure and there were many good-byes to be answered, and much merriment, to which Genevieve lent herself with a good grace, though her husband could see that her eye scarcely left her mother's tall figure, and that the grasp of her hand on his arm tightened if ever that mother made the least movement as if about to withdraw.

Finally, the last handshake was given, the last jest uttered and they found themselves at the carriage door. "Now," he cried, "we shall soon be on our way." And he held the door open for her to enter.

But she was not yet ready. "I have something to say to Peter first," she declared. And slipping up to the old servant, who was just about to reenter the house, she thanked him and gave him what seemed a final gift.

The man bowed and went hurriedly in. She cast one look behind her, sighed, or so her husband thought, then turned quickly and stepped into the carriage. The doctor followed, the carriage rolled away. As it did so, the young husband felt the pressure of his wife's head on his shoulder, and looking down into her face perceived that she had fainted.

Was Getting Old.

Mr. Gryce had observed that he was getting old. He never felt older than he did that night, when after the discovery of the mistake he had made, he turned humiliated from the presence of Mrs. Gretorex and the man whom he had caused to suffer such a succession of serious and wholly unnecessary emotions.

He was unused to making mistakes He had always been so wary, so exact, so sure of his premises, that he could look back upon few cases where his conclusions had been really at fault, and on none before where the outcome of his efforts left him in what some of his young and possibly envious rivals might call a ridiculous position.

"It is a new sensation," he muttered, as he passed down the elegant staircase on his way out. "Well, a new sensation is something. I have heard some men say they would give a good deal to experience one. But as for me, give me the old ones; they are certainly more satisfactory." And with a bitter smile he prepared to thread his way through the brilliant throng that circulated between the staircase and the side door by which he had entered and by which he was expected to go out.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

There Was a Reason.

"Are you going anywhere this summer?"

"No. I have decided to stay at home with my husband."

"What's the trouble? Has he been having financial reverses or do you think you have reason to be suspicious of him?"

EAT MEAT SPARINGLY DURING SUMMER.

Meat heats the blood—eat very little of it during hot weather. That doesn't mean that you have to sacrifice nourishing food because it is heating.

You will find Faust Spaghetti more nourishing than meat, and it is also a light, cooling food. By analysis you will find that a 10c package of Faust Spaghetti contains as much nutrition as 4 lbs. of beef. It is a rich, glutinous food made from Durum Wheat, the cereal extremely high in proteln.

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WILL HOLD BIG 10-ROUND GO IN AUDITORIUM

By Left Hook.

THE White-Whitney bout, scheduled for Wednesday night, August 5, will be held in the Auditorium-Armory. Lou Castro was afraid that his new arena out at Poncy Park would not be completed in time, so the match was shifted to the Auditorium-Armory.

Three companies of the local regiment will share the receipts of the match, and from the outlook the soldier boys will get enough money to buy brand new uniforms. It is a cinch that the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a mill in Atlanta will be on hand when the lads climb into the ring.

The demand for tickets is large, even though they haven't been placed on sale yet. Castro has received letters from fans in Macon, Augusta and Athens asking that he reserve choice seats for them.

Popular prices will prevail. The balcony seats ill be $1. The ringside "berths" will be $2, while the dress circle seats will set each fan who purchases them back $1.50. There isn't another club in the country that wouldn't demand at least $5 for ringside seats for this same scrap.

* * *

BATTLING NELSON is one of the squarest boxers that ever wore a five-ounce glove. When he boxed Frank Whitney here, there was a mistake in his "cut." He was overpaid $151.20. The mistake was not known until the next day, and the Battler was then on his way to Chicago.

About a week ago Captain Homer Weaver, one of the promoters of that contest, told the writer about the mistake. I suggested that the honorable captain write to Bat about the matter. He did.

And yesterday Weaver received a check for the amount.

How many boxers are there who would "come across" like the old champion did?

Right now Nelson is strong on the "retire" stuff. Well, here's hoping that if he ever does return to the game that he can be induced to come back to Atlanta to display his wares. We want just this sort of a fellow with us.

* * *

THE Southern Merchants' Convention which is to be held here will have a strong representation at the Whitney-White mill. Three thousand of them have practically arranged for a section of seats.

A special rate has been made for them.

* * *

BILLY LUTZ believes that he has the coming welterweight champion in Eddie Hanlon. Bill gave us the following earful of chatter last night when we bumped into him at Five Points:

"I've got the next welter champ sure. Why, Eddie is only 19 years old; can box with the best of 'em, and carries terrible kick. I'm planning to take him to New York in the fall, and he'll come back to Atlanta a champion, sure."

Hanlon really is a classy boy. He showed wonderful improvement in his recent bout with Terry Nelson.

J. K. McDonald Wins Payne Golf Trophy

The J. Carroll Payne trophy, principal prize in the East Lake golf tourney, finished yesterday, was won by J. K. McDonald, who defeated K. R. Cobb, 6 up and 5 to play in 36 holes.

In the second flight, J. L. Dickey won over E. D. Duncan, 1 up, in a well-played and closely contested match. R. P. Jones won the third flight, defeating D. R. Cowles, 6 up and 5 to play.

CROSS AND RIVERS TO BOX 20 ROUNDS ON LABOR DAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Leach Cross and his style of milling are admired hereabouts. So much so that he has won a match with Joe Rivers for Labor Day. The pair will go twenty rounds at Vernon. The boys have agreed to weigh 135 pounds several hours before the battle.

HERMAN BEATS WALSH.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 5.—Kid Herman, of New Orleans, gained a decision over Jimmy Walsh, the Chicago bantam, last night after eight rounds of fast fighting.

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 & 8:30
HERE IS A GREAT Variety Show
REAL VAUDEVILLE
8 Berlin Madcaps—Van Hoven—Annie Kent—Harry Hayward & Co.—Pero & Wilson, Freeman & Dunham and Everest's Monkey Hippodrome.

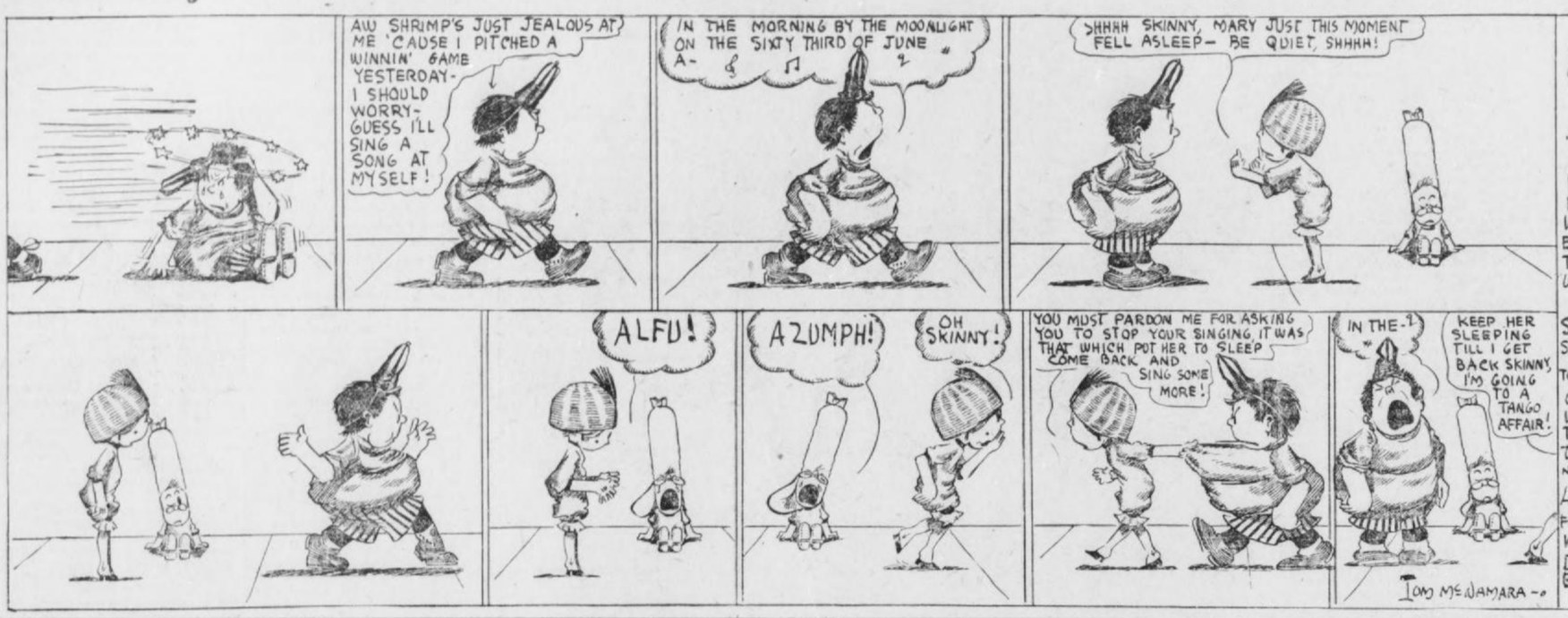
2:30 to 5 GRAND 8:30 to 10
REAL MOVIES FIRST RUN SPECIALS AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
ALL SEATS 10 cts

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Us Boys

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Skinny Gets a Regular Caruso Job



FOOD FOR FANS
COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner

TO-DAY WE PLAY THE "OLEAS" ON OUR HOME GROUNDS-MAYBE I WILL PLAY IF SHRIMP FLYNN WILL LET ME- I WON'T PITCH THOUGH- EAGLEBEAK IS GOING TO SHOW UP- THAT'S WHAT HE SAYS!

S. S.

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
SHANER'S HINTS TO WEALTH NO. 3 GET FIVE PENNIES THEN YOU CAN SWOP THEM FOR A NICKEL-

answer to yesterdayse
WHAT IS THE OLDEST TREE IN AMERICA?
THE ELDER TREE!-
NOW JUST THINK THAT OVER!

Here's one for to-day
FROM JAMES BURAS-U.S.A.
WHY IS THE LETTER D LIKE A BAWLING BABY?
ANSWER

KRAZY KAT

It's Not a Very Safe Place at That



All Cheered Up by the Victory

Holland Starts a Batting Average

By O. B. Keeler.

AMONG the cheering effects of getting the jump game off the Lookouts might be mentioned the picking up of half a lap on the Gulls and the Billikens, who were idle; the continued good pitching of Elliot Dent and the improved focus in the batting lamps of our young friend, Harry Holland.

Harry got a couple of satisfactory wallops, one a double and one a single with the towpath jingled, the latter punch coinciding with our idea of the proper juncture to produce a hit. Harry's fielding continued sharp and flashy, the report goes, and altogether he looked mighty good.

* * *

THE Crackers had fully expected to bump into Mr. Coveleskie, the well-known Irish newsboy, in the opener. They weren't much afraid of the Terrible Telephone Pole, and rather hoped to meet him and get it over with.

They needn't worry about that. They'll meet him, all right. And the chances are strongly in favor of some body—Mr. Price, for example—having to work a game of very few tallies to pin the flag on the right side at the finish.

* * *

AT that, the standing of the Crackers in the percentage column appears exactly the same this morning as it did yesterday.

President Kavanaugh has handed down a ruling on the justly celebrated, but never played, game in Nashville, claimed by forfeit by both the Crackers and the Vols. Each city loyally espoused the standing selected by its noble wrecking crew, and the papers have been somewhat confusingly at variance for some weeks.

Now Mr. Kavanaugh has decided not to settle the matter by the traditional method of a quarter, flipped up, but has ruled that the contradicting clubs shall play off the game at the next (and final) visit of the Crackers at Sulphur Dell.

So the game comes off the standings for the nonce.

* * *

JOE AGLER gazetteer at the front, reports that Slim Love is under the weather. Our guess is that the Human String is suffering from kinks in his system caused by trying to stow himself away in a Pullman berth.

* * *

THE story is current these days that the success of Joe Boehling, Washington's now celebrated forkhander, is due to the coaching of Nick Altrock, himself some southpaw, back in the days when he started the White Sox toward a world's championship by licking Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, in the first game of the series of 1906.

Nick presumably joined the Senators, after playing with Minneapolis and Kansas City in the American Association, to make vaudeville shows on the coaching lines in company with Germany Schaefer.

But the story goes that Nicholas now is adviser-in-chief to the wonderful young southpaw, who was bewildered at first by too many coaches and was floundering around dismally.

* * *

WELL, Nick is a wise old bird. He has been in baseball nearly 20 years, and he knows a thing or two about the game. Also, he has the smoothest balk motion that ever nipped a hapless runner off first. And that is one of the things he is teaching Boehling.

In the matter of pitching, Nick had a very simple system. He once explained it to the writer.

"All I ever did was to make 'em hit the ball," Nick asserted. "I hardly ever tried to strike a man out. I tried to make him hit it, with something on the ball, and not where he wanted it. Make 'em hit bad ones, was my motto."

If that's the system Nick is teaching Boehling, there is additional proof that it's a pretty fair little system.

Monday's Game.

Chattanooga:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Walsh, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Flick, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Elberfeld, rf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
King, cf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Graff, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Williams, 1b.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Street, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Sommers, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.	31	2	6	27	7	3
Atlanta:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Agler, 1b.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	0	2	4	1	1
Smith, 2b.	3	1	0	5	2	0
Bisland, ss.	3	0	0	1	7	0
Holland, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Holtz, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman, c.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Manush, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	4	0	2	4	1	1
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals.	37	5	10	27	14	3

Batted for Manush in the fifth.

Chattanooga	.000	010	100—2
Atlanta	.001	000	040—5

Summary: Stolen bases—Street, Long. Sacrifice hits—Bisland, Graff, Williams. Two-base hits—Welchonce, Sommers, Holland, Graff. Bases on balls—Off Sommers, 1. Struck out—By Sommers, 6; by Dent, 2. Wild pitch—Sommers. Time—1:40. Umpires—Breitenstein and Hart.

American Association.

Toledo, 5; Columbus, 4.
Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
Minneapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.

Virginia League.

Norfolk, 9; Roanoke, 1.
Newport News, 3; Petersburg, 4.
Portsmouth, 2; Richmond, 2.

Carolina Association.

Greensboro, 6; Charlotte, 0.
Raleigh, 4; Durham, 2.
Winston-Salem, 3; Asheville, 4.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 3; Knoxville, 1.
Morristown, 14; Middlesboro, 4.
Rome, 9; Bristol, 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Montgomery.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chatt.	51	50	.505
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta.	55	47	.539	N'ville.	45	60	.429
B'ham..	55	50	.524	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Monday's Results.
Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 2.
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 6.
No other games scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus.	21	18	.618	Ch'ston.	17	19	.472
S'v'nah.	18	16	.545	J'ville..	16	18	.470
Albany.	18	17	.514	Macon.	13	21	.382

Monday's Results.
Macon, 2; Jacksonville, 1.
Savannah, 3; Columbus, 1.
Albany, 5; Charleston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila....	69	30	.697	Boston.	46	51	.474
C'land..	63	39	.618	Detroit.	42	61	.408
W'ton..	56	43	.566	St. L..	41	64	.390
Chicago	53	51	.510	New Y..	32	63	.337

Monday's Results.
New York, 6; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y..	68	29	.701	B'klyn..	43	50	.462
Phila....	58	35	.624	Boston..	41	55	.427
Chicago	51	48	.515	C'nati..	40	62	.392
P'burg..	49	47	.510	St. L....	28	62	.380

Monday's Results.
New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 13; Boston, 4.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville..	18	12	.600	V'dosta.	15	16	.484
C'dele...	17	14	.548	Am'cus.	15	17	.469
B'swick	15	16	.484	W'cross	13	18	.419

Monday's Results.
Thomasville, 8; Cordele, 4.
Americus, 6; Brunswick, 2.
Waycross, 8; Valdosta, 4.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden.	46	33	.582	LaGr'ge	38	40	.487
Newnan	41	37	.526	An'ston	38	42	.475
Opelika.	39	40	.494	T'dega.	35	45	.437

Monday's Results.
Anniston, 3; Opelika, 2.
LaGrange, 3; Talladega, 2.
Gadsden, 5; Newnan, 1.

International League.

Baltimore, 3; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 2; Providence, 6.
Jersey City, 2-7; Toronto, 1-2.
Other game not scheduled.

Texas League.

Dallas, 8; Houston, 6.
Waco, 5; Galveston, 2.
Austin, 8; Beaumont, 4.
Other games not scheduled.

FRANK CHANCE WILL NOT QUIT AS YANK CHIEF

By Allen Sangree.

"I'LL quit when they bridge the Atlantic Ocean," rumbled Husk Chance yesterday after a whale of a storm balked the gladiators from mingling.

Chance was good and sore, but demnition grateful to the fans and press of New York for giving him a decent advertisement.

"I'm here to shove this club up into first division," said he, "and I sure would be a quitter if I slipped off the rails at this stage.

"This American League is fast," he went on, while dickering for an automobile, and Husk is some chauffeur. "Looks to me as though the general run of pitchers in the A. L. have an edge on those of the National. The proposition of pulling a club up into first division among this company from the bottom step is enough to make your hair turn gray. Jennings, Callahan and Stovall are all out to butt into quality, and they had the jump on me. Now it is a case of melding the big league material on hand and supplementing it with what the scouts bring in."

Frank Chance Is "There."

Friend Writer has a notion that Chance is there. He concludes this from history. When George Stallings took hold of the Yanks he was a pretty old fellow, and yet he maced that bunch of old-timers into form and in two years had the Yanks barking for the pennant. Stallings was deposed by a series of shifty deals, and we do hear that Ban Johnson allowed "Stallings must go." He went and he came back. Who told you to say that?

Chance had his fling and does not wax into any Julius Caesar, whereupon the club rambles around with Wolverton and finally sizes Chance, who is so well off that he probably wouldn't have undertaken the job if C. Webfoot Murphy were morgued.

Baseball managers seem to be born, not made. We notice that Bresnahan and a whole bunch of youngsters could not deliver, while Clark Griffith and we might even mention J. McGraw, whose hair is almost as white as Sam Crane's, have swung through the seasons.

Chance is a severe taskmaster. He has fined a lot of the boys heavily for this and that. We hear stuff that the team is sore on him. Well, let the team be sore. The team was sore on George Stallings. There was Jack Kleinow, Lou Criger and a bunch of old-timers who thought Stallings was a joke because he started a baseball school at Macon, Ga., when the club was training there in 1909.

CHANCE OFFERS $10,000 FOR MINOR LEAGUE PLAYER

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, to-day made an offer of $10,000 and two players for Fritz Maisel, of the local International League team. Stallings, of the Boston Braves, is also bidding for the star athlete.

KEUPPER JOINS FEDERALS.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Aug. 5—Word was received by the Bloomington baseball club officials to-day that Pitcher Henry Keupper, one of the most effective members of the staff, who had been on leave of absence, had joined the St. Louis Federal League team, and was playing under the name of King.

ROCHE TO GO UP.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, Aug. 5.—Jack Roche, Calgary catcher, seems sure to go to of the big league teams.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

TYPE.

Once a portly baseball magnate read
a book of knightly lore
And the tale of blood and glory
thrilled him to his bosom's core.
For it told of noble tourneys where
the knights in iron coats
With their spears and battle axes
strove to get each other's goats
And it told of slender maidens and
of portly jeweled dames
Who were gathered there in myriads
to watch the noble games.
"Ah," he muttered as he pondered
on the quaint and knightly love,
"If I only had been living in the
wondrous days of yore!
If I only were a magnate in the days
of long ago
I could pack 'em in by millions at
an iron man per throne!"

One J. Herman, wrestling impresario, arises to opine that one S. Zybszko is the champion mat artist of this here universe. This here universe should worry, as the vulgarians are wont to say.

Mr. Herman goes on to vouchsafe: "I think Gotch is not showing the best sportsmanship," just as if sportsmanship had anything to do with the wrestling game.

Carl Morris says he will go back to railroading when he quits fighting. If he is an accommodating young man, he will tell us when he started fighting.

Day by day one becomes more and more interested in the race in the American League—between Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson.

Connie Mack avers that Jack Coombs is at liberty to report whenever he feels that way. If Connie only had the interests of the American League at heart he would also give his infield a prolonged vacation.

Digesting baseball dope is almost as reliable as eating mushrooms. If you live it's a mushroom.

The report that Amos Rusie is a plumber reminds us that the Volunteers are playing as if they have been hitting the pipe.

Miller Huggins says he is willing to sell his entire team, but if he does he may be pinched for obtaining money under false pretenses.

ANANIAS.

It is an ancient Pelican fan,
His hair is white as snow.
He hath a store of baseball lore
That happened years ago.

He tells me tales of ancient days
And holds me in a spell,
For he is there with heated air
And he can use it well.

"Ah, yes," he gayly ambles on,
"How well do I recall
Those days of old when Pels were
bold
And fairly killed the ball!"

"And who art thou? "I doth aver,
And doubt is in my eye.
"O, I am Ananias, sir."
He gayly makes reply.

DROPSY TREATED. Quick relief, swelling, short breath soon removed, often entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent FREE. Write Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box G, Atlanta, Ga.

BIG G Cures in 1 to 5 days unnatural discharges. Contains no poison and may be used full strength absolutely without fear. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. WHY NOT CURE YOURSELF? At Druggists, or we ship express prepaid upon receipt of $1. Full particulars mailed on request. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, O.

Price Against Coveleskie To-day

Lookouts in a Hitting Slump

By Joe Agler.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5. We copped the jump game, all right, and Gilbert Price draws the job of fronting the celebrated Pole, Ignatz Coveleskie, in the second contest to-day. We all expect Gilbert to go some to beat this lad, and we are going to do all we can to make some runs for him off the big southpaw. Joe Dunn will catch for us.

In the game yesterday, Dent had a fine little pitching duel with Sommers until the eighth inning, when Dee Walsh went to pieces and the Crackers bunched three hits, good for four runs and the game. Harry Holland, the Tech star, was the timely hitter in this round, his single with the bases full practically sewing up the game right there. He also got a double, earlier in the game, and played cleverly in the field.

The Lookouts are in a hitting slump, and I can't see anything to stop us short of three games out of the four.

All our boys are well except Slim Love, who is a little under the weather. He is pretty certain to be all right when his turn on the slab comes around, however, and Bill Smith says the long boy earned a regular turn in that game he worked last Saturday.

FODDER FOR FANS

An error by Ty Cobb gave the New York Yankees a victory over Detroit by the score of 6 to 4.

* *

Friends of "Rube" Marquard, the big Giant twirler, claim that he is developing into a second Mathewson. "Rube" had to be sent into the box to pull the Giants out of a hole in the game at Pitsburg after Demaree had weakened.

* * *

As the Giants were ahead when McGraw relieved Demaree the victory goes to him, although it was really Marquard who put it over the Buccaneers.

* * *

A rumor that Johnny Evers would not be retained at the end of the present season as manager of the Chicago Nationals is denied by President Murphy.

* * *

The Cubs have purchased Outfielder Charles Stewart from the Indianapolis (American Association) club. Stewart will report in a few days.

The luck of the Brooklyn Dodgers has at last turned, the Cubs being the victims.

* * *

The Cincinnati Reds pounded out 19 hits in the game with the Boston Braves and won easily.

* * *

Three members of the Phillies got home runs in the game with the Cardinals. Beals Becker started the fun and was followed by Cravath and Luderus.

* * *

Donie Bush, the Detroit Tigers' shortstop, who was banished for kicking by Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin, put the fans at the Polo Grounds in a roar of laughter by borrowing a crutch from Rollie Zeider and hobbling to the gate. Even the stern-faced "Silk" gave way to a smile.

Do not suffer from eye-strain. Glasses fitted scientifically. Oculist service at opticians' prices. L. N. Huff Optical Company, two stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell.—Advt.

MOTOR RACES
TO-NIGHT, 8:15
MOTORDROME

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

And the little Ford shall lead them. It's first in sales--first in economy--and first in the esteem of those who love safety, surety and comfort--because of its wonderful simplicity, strength and lightness. It leads in sales--service--satisfaction.

Think what these prices mean—for the car that has stood the tests: Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $550; Town Car, $750—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get catalog and all particulars from Ford Motor Company, 311 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

DEMAREE IS A GREAT HURLER, SAYS MEYERS

By John (Chief) Meyers.

(Star Catcher of the Champion New York Giants and one of the leading sluggers of the National League.)

AL DEMAREE is, to my mind, one of the most picturesque characters in baseball. He is but a colt, yet he is one of the chief resources of the Giants. His career has been meteoric—as professional baseball careers go—yet it is one that is not liable to flivver and sputter out before many, many years of usefulness.

Demaree is to-day just about the best young pitcher in the business. That is putting it pretty strongly, I will admit. One must not overlook such class as that boasted by Joe Boehling, the sensational southpaw of Washington. Boehling is doubtless a grand pitcher. He has shown it by getting a record of eleven straight victories for the season before he met defeat.

Naturally, I am not familiar with his work—he is in a different league. But I would go broke that he possesses no more stuff than Demaree, nor knows how to use to better advantage his natural endowments.

Demaree Forces Recognition.

Griffith, hounded by misfortune, was forced to take a chance on the recruit. It is to the credit of Joe that he won his spurs.

But Demaree forced recognition through pure class alone. He so impressed McGraw that our very able manager from almost the very start of the season assigned the youngster to the same consideration as a regular tosser.

That fact in itself is the highest praise. It is not McGraw's wont to accept a green man as a regular. His time-honored custom—and it has produced wonderful results—has been to cultivate talent through observation of "inside" baseball from the bench. Outside of Demaree there are practically no exceptions to this rule.

Demaree needed no further schooling when he came to our club. He is one of those very, very rare young men possessed with the head of an old man. He seems to have shed his youth in his boyhood days. He is a very close student of the game; he never forgets to profit by experience.

Knows Batters' Failings.

No man in our club—with the exception of the grand old master, Matty—is better versed in the strength and weakness of opposing batsmen. Much of his knowledge Al has gleaned from personal observation. A great store he has laid in from conversation with his teammates.

Demaree is the closest approach to Mathewson I have ever seen. In many respects he resembles the "Old Master." Like "Big Six," he is possessed of a beautiful delivery—one from which the ball comes right on top of the batsman before he sees it. For a youngster of his limited experience, Demaree possesses a change of pace that is truly phenomenal. But one of his greatest attributes is control.

This very important adjunct of the pitching art is usually acquired only after long years of experience. Demaree possesses it at the very beginning. Were he equipped physically as nobly as was Mathewson when "Big Six" broke into the big show, I should predict for Al every bit as brilliant a future.

Demaree is a pitcher who will last for many, many years. He may never be able to shoulder the same amount of work that Mathewson has performed. But he will come through triumphantly in the great majority of his starts, because he pitches as much with his head as with his arm. When in easy going he depends upon his support. Only when absolutely necessary does he employ all the cunning at his command.

Master at Changing Pace.

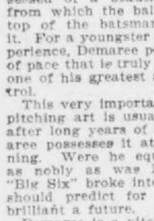
I said before that Demaree is a master at changing pace. His control is well nigh perfect. Add to this a good curve ball and a fine turn of speed and you will see he has qualifications of worth possessed by very few recruits.

Furthermore, he holds runners to their bases very well. He hasn't caught a great many of them napping. Yet his delivery is so puzzling that they are always fooled and forced to hug the cushions. They do not know when he is going to throw to first, and those few he has caught have been nailed flatfooted.

Demaree is very easy on his catcher. He throws what is known in baseball parlance as a "light" ball. It is not hard to handle. Because of the known quality of steadiness Al's catcher can always be in a position to throw well. This, with his aforementioned deceptive delivery, puts the base-runner at a distinct disadvantage.

Wonderful Blood Remedy

Brings Health to a Host of Sufferers



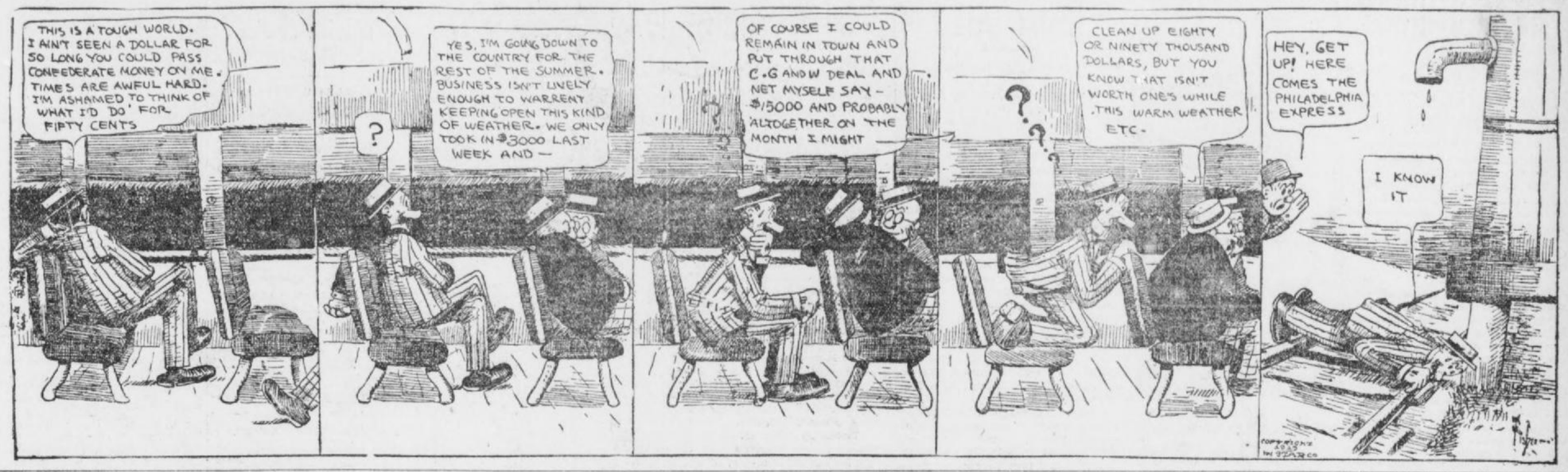
The remarkable action of S. S. S. in the blood is given impetus by a letter received from Earl C. Cook, 708 South Center St., Bloomington, Ill. He says, "I suffered several months and took treatment here, but obtained relief only for a few days at a time. Becoming doubtful of results, I quit the doctors, and there was marked improvement from the start. I used thirteen bottles of S. S. S. and was entirely cured. My blood was in a dreadful condition, and I can not thank S. S. S. enough for my wonderful recovery."

This preparation stands alone among specific remedies as a blood purifier, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 192 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

At That, the Way Some Guys Talk About Coin Would Drive You Dippy :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

All Pa Had to Do Was Walk In



Packey McFarland Praises White

'5 More Lbs. and He'd Be Champ'

By Packey McFarland.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 5.—Five pounds in weight is the only thing that stands between Charlie White and the lightweight championship. I firmly believe that Charlie to-day can take either Ad Wolgast, Johnny Dundee or any other boy weighing around 128 or 130 pounds and stop him.

Furthermore, I will say that if the lightweight limit was 133 pounds ringside, White would have a great chance to cop the title. I have boxed with Charlie several times, and can truthfully say he packs the hardest wallop of any boy I have ever met. This may sound a little boastful, but, nevertheless, it is true.

If I could give Charlie my excess poundage—that is, the added weight that keeps me from being a legitimate lightweight—I think a battle between White and myself would be the greatest of all battles. Charlie's big handicap now is his weight. Willie Ritchie, the present title holder, can not make 133 pounds ringside. If White were to meet Willie, the latter would make 133 pounds in the morning, which would bring him into the ring around 136.

Charlie Weighs Only 128.

Now, Charlie never weighs more than 128 in condition. I know this to be a fact, as I boxed with him four days before he went to box Britton at New Orleans on July 4, and he tipped the beam at 127.

I also told Nate Lewis a year ago, when Charlie left to box Owen Moran, that his protege would surely defeat the Englishman. At that time I had a match pending with Moran on the coast, and when Lewis told me he had White signed to box Owen I nearly cried. I was to get $5,000 guarantee to box Moran, but I knew White would beat him and rob me of the bout. Many of the local sporting men laughed at me when I told them Charlie would beat Moran. They told me that Charlie was too light and all that. But I knew Moran was making 133 ringside, and Owen was taking White lightly.

Charlie stopped Moran in nine rounds and proved my assertion. I lost the match and $5,000. Moran never has been any good since that fight, and I don't think he ever will amount to much again. That left hook of Charlie's will take the heart out of anyone.

White Has Stiff Punch.

When Lewis matched White with Britton, I told Nate that White's only hope was to stop Jack. It was a good match at that, as Charlie has a good chance with any of them, and had everything to gain and nothing to lose. And, believe me, if Charlie ever caught Jack on the jaw instead of on the neck in the seventh round, it would have been good night with Britton's claim for a chance at Ritchie's crown. Luckily Charlie hurt his hand landing the wallop, and had to do the rest of the milling with his right member.

Charlie After Britton.

When Charlie returned from the match he begged Lewis to get him a return engagement. Lewis, however, told Charlie to wait until he took on a couple of pounds. During the entire eighteen rounds of milling in the recent Britton-White go, the former never even floored White. Charlie told me that Britton never even staggered him. A badly cut lip caused blood to flow from Charlie's mouth and made it look bad to the ministers around the ringside, and they appealed to the Sheriff to stop the bout.

Now, can you imagine a boy weighing 128 pounds fighting Jack Britton at 138 and putting up the battle he did. Jack is one of the leading claimants to a match with Ritchie, and is also one of my greatest rivals. Yet Charlie to-day would be nearly an even-money bet against him.

Blow Travels Four Inches.

Yes, if Charlie White had five more pounds in weight he would be lightweight champion of the world. If the lightweights were fighting at 133 pounds ringside, Charlie White would be an even money bet against the best of them. He has the one big advantage over all the 133 pounders to-day. He has the punch, and it only travels four inches. If I had his wallop I would box any heavyweight in the world to-day. Take my tip and watch this boy's rise in the next year.

All Set for Polo Match To-morrow

The Atlanta polo four await with interest the announcement of the quartet representing the Seventeenth Regiment, which will meet them in the first polo match ever put on in Atlanta, scheduled for to-morrow at the big parade ground. There has been much rivalry for places on the officers' team, and there probably will be a long list of substitutes left over when the final selection is made.

The Atlanta squad is composed of Captain J. O. Seamans, Albert S. J. Tucker, E. M. Landrum and Milton Wise. All are experienced in the game.

Preliminary to the match there will be gymkhana events—wrestling on horseback, a mounted tug-of-war, and other equestrian sports and exhibitions. The officials for the match are Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee; Robert F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges.

AUSTRALIAN HANGS UP NEW MARK FOR 300-YARD RACE

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Aug. 5.—Jack Donaldson, of Australia, world's champion sprinter, broke the 300-yard running record at a professional athletic meet here yesterday, covering the distance in 29¾ seconds. The former record of 30 seconds was made by H. Hutchins and had stood since 1884.

WELLS CAN LICK SOMEBODY.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight fighter, knocked out Pat O'Keefe, welterweight champion of Ireland, in the fifteenth round of a bout held in the Blackfriars District last night.

MITCHELL AND REULBACH LET OUT BY EVERS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 5.—Johnny Evers, manager of the Cubs, started to weed out several of his veterans yesterday when he announced the disposal of Ed Reulbach, for years a West Side star, and Mike Mitchell, outfielder.

Reulbach was traded to Brooklyn for Eddie Stack. The latter is a former Chicago semi-pro twirler and has pitched fairly good ball for Dahlen's crew. Reulbach has been an in and outer all season. When in form he is one of the greatest hurlers in the country.

Waivers were asked on Mike Mitchell, but Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, refused to allow him to go to the minors. He will probably be used regularly in center field or may be kept as a pinch hitter. Ward Miller will be used in left field for the Cubs.

HOT SCRAP EXPECTED WHEN FLYNN AND SMITH HOOK UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—If there is not a real slugging match at Madison Square Garden next Friday night there will be a good many fight fans badly disappointed. With Jim Flynn and Gunboat Smith to provide the slugging, it is hard for any one to believe or even suspect that there isn't going to be a fight.

Two better men for the job would be hard to find. So far as condition goes, both men are fit and ready for the going.

The consensus of opinion favors Flynn, and while there isn't much money being wagered on the result the probabilities are that Flynn will rule a favorite in whatever betting there is.

SENSATIONAL TWIRLER SIGNS WITH WHITE SOX

ASHLAND, WIS., Aug. 5.—Jack Doyle, for the Chicago White Sox, today signed up Guardars, the sensational pitcher of the Ashland baseball team.

Edward Herr, of the St. Louis Nationals, made an ineffectual attempt to get him two weeks ago. Guardars' every day stunt is to strike out from twenty to twenty-five men.

TOMMY RYAN, 43 YEARS OLD, INTENDS TO "COME BACK'

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Tommy Ryan, the former welterweight champion, to-day began road work for his "come back" in the ring this fall and winter. Ryan is 43 years old.

He declares that he can beat any middleweight whom he has seen box in the past two years, and says that he will go after the 158-pound title.

RED SOX BUY SHORTSTOP.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Boston Red Sox have purchased Jimmy Cooney, the shortstop of the Worcester team of the New England League. He will report to the World's Champions at the close of the New England League season.

BOXING

News of the Ring Game

Eddie Hanlon and Mike Saul are still wrangling over the weight question for their coming bout on August 13. Billy Lutz, manager of Hanlon called at The Georgian Sporting Department yesterday and stated that he would let Eddie make 138 pounds at 4:30 for the Fighting Hebrew. He is now waiting to hear from Mike.

* * *

Kid Ruff, local featherweight, is after bouts with some boys in his division. Ruff says he is particularly anxious to get on with either Kid Young or Charlie Lee.

* * *

Dan McKetrick, manager of Frank Moran, claims that all the big fellows are side-stepping his protege. Al Palzer has been offered a date with the Pittsburger, but he is holding out for more money.

* * *

Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, may be matched for a 20-round go on the coast. Tom McCarey is after the match for a September date.

* * *

Some time ago the New York Boxing Commission passed one of those fool rules which, in effect, was that there should not be over 10 pounds difference in weight below the heavyweight class. How about the Beecher-Attell go?

* * *

Frank Loughrey, the Eastern welterweight, has been engaged by a Boston club to meet "Wildcat" Ferns in about two weeks' time.

* * *

A Milwaukee promoter has offered Knockout Brown, of New York, a guarantee of $3,500 to box Ad Wolgast on Labor Day. Jimmy Morgan, acting for Brown, has accepted. Wolgast is now being sought by the Brewer City club.

* * *

Johnny Dundee and Jack White will be the principals in the next boxing show to be staged on the coast. The pair are billed to clash in a 20-round set-to in Tom McCarey's arena on August 11. Following this bout comes the heavyweight affair of August 29 between Jess Willard and "Bull" Young.

* * *

"If Young Abe Attell is seeking action in the padded ring, I will sign up for a match at once," chirped Kid Brooks after reading Attell's challenge in The Georgian the other day. Brooks says the sooner Attell signs for the match the better.

* * *

Terry Nelson is seeking some trouble with the padded mitts again. Terry is particularly wild to get a certain gentleman, Mike Saul, into the ring with him. Nelson says he will make any weight suitable to Saul.

* * *

Ritchie and Wolgast, two fighters, side bet of $25,000 and a purse of steen millions. Can't tell whether it's the heat or not, but the press agent is earning his coin for the way he bats them out. Jack Robinson and Danny Morgan, take notice.

* * *

Jimmy Murphy, the Chicago newsboy boxer, has been matched to box Mickey Sheridan in a ten-round go at Terre Haute, Ind., on Thursday night. Murphy recently knocked out Danny Goodman in the Hoosier City, and is a big card there.

* * *

Jack Dillon, claimant of the middleweight title, will trade wallops with George Ashe at Winnipeg, Man., on Friday night. They are scheduled to go 15 rounds, but George will be a lucky party if he is on his feet at the end of the tenth.

* * *

Two other good battles are scheduled for this week. Jim Flynn is carded to take on Gunboat Smith in a ten-round engagement at New York Friday, while on the same day Bob McAllister and Sailor Petroskey are billed to go over the twenty-round route at Frisco.

STOVALL ANGRY BECAUSE HEDGES SOLD E. BROWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Manager George Stovall has departed from hitherto to yon in search of talent. A friend of his connected with the Wilmington, Del., club dropped in the day the Browns arrived, and said he knew two pitchers and a catcher who can hit.

Stovall is not so keen for the pitchers, but he most surely would like a receiver who can swat the pill. Hence he departed for Wilmington in search of the juvenile phenom. He will look him over carefully and make recommendation to Colonel Hedges, who has said he will join the club in Boston.

Manager Stovall did not get a chance to see the Wilmington phenoms perform, as an adult rain broke loose just as he arrived at the Delaware ball yard. Hence $5 worth of perfectly good expense money was wasted on a vain mission.

Stovall did have a pleasant afternoon with Bill Coughlin, the old Detroit star, who is managing a club in the Tri-State League. Bill still plays once in a while, and says managing in the minors is no slouch job.

Wanted Elmer Brown.

Stovall, by the way, is greatly disappointed that Elmer Brown got away. "I told Mr. Hedges," he said, "when Brown was sent to Montgomery last year that he should send him with a string attached, and he led me to believe that Brown went out that way.

"Last year he was not exactly right physically, and could last for only six or seven innings. In that time he showed everything, but he would blow up.

"I have followed his work carefully this year, and I understand he has been leading the Southern League.

"I considered him too good a man to get away, and I was disappointed when shown clippings that he was going to Brooklyn. We need good right-handed pitchers, and I am sure from what Brown showed and from his record this year he was just the man to strengthen our staff next season.

Nobody Consulted Stoval.

"However, I was not consulted the matter. It may be that the club scouts have dug up a world beater in this Manning.

"I know nothing of him, but I do know that I would like to have had Elmer Brown back next season, and I know he would have been a lot of use to our club."

"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—

Big Race at Motordrome To-night

Richards and Graves to Clash

HAS Tex Richards' days of supremacy over the motorcycle demons at Atlanta at the present time come to an end? Morty Graves thinks it has, and says he will prove it to-night when the pair clash at Jack Prince's Motordrome.

Local fans had their first chance to see Morty on his new machine last week, and those that were present know what happened. Graves defeated Richards by a nose in the only race they clashed in, and is out to prove that it wasn't a fluke.

On the other hand, Richards thinks he is still king of the demons who are spending their time here. Richards says that Morty took him by surprise last week, as he underrated the speed of Graves' new machine.

* * *

"IT will be a different story to-night," said Tex yesterday. "I am going to let my machine out at full speed, and if Morty beats me, he will have to break some record. I have my machine in perfect shape, and Graves will be the most surprised man on the track when the race is over."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local season. In the same race will be "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. They are all ready for the sound of the gong, and some race it should be. The distance in the final of the Sweepstakes will be ten miles.

* * *

THERE will be two heats to the race, with five men in each event. In the second, Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will compete.

A special match race between Glenn and Shields and the Motordrome purse and other events are to be put on, so one can readily see that some real sport is to be handed the motorcycle bugs.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.

Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats; final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.

Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.

Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.

Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles. Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.

Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.

Special Match Race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.

Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.

Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.

Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.

Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

TETTER

Tetterine cures tetter. Read what Mrs. V. C. McQuiddy, Estill Springs, Tenn., says:

I had a severe case of tetter on both hands and I finally got helpless. A leading physician knew of no cure. I decided to give Tetterine a trial. To my utter surprise and satisfaction it worked a speedy cure.

Use Tetterine

It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas, itching piles, ground itch and all skin maladies.

50c at druggists, or by mail.

SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

"THE VICTOR"



DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM

Opium and Whisky and all inebriety and drug addictions scientifically treated. Our 28 years experience shows these diseases are curable. Patients also treated at their homes. Consultation confidential. A book on the subject free. DR. B. B. WOOLLEY & SON, No. 1-A Vine Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.

EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 9 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days), August 18. Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, with steamer trips on lakes, river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $88.85 (tickets good for thirty days, with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. J. F. McFarland, Agt., Box 1624, Atlanta, Ga.

SENATE HASTENS TO TAKE UP TAX LAW WORK

Sheppard Bill Sent to Committee—To Be Made Stronger by Amendments.

With only seven working days left before the close of the legislative session the State Senate Tuesday morning, by adopting the last amendment to the general appropriation bill, began clearing its decks for consideration of the taxing measures, by far the most important legislation undertaken in either branch.

Following the transmission of the Sheppard bill to the Senate the Finance Committee of the upper House, of which Senator Miller is chairman, began its work. A substitute with provisions for a State Tax Commission as well as county boards of tax equalizers will be prepared by this committee, it is understood, and presented to the Senate the latter part of this week.

Senator Miller declared Tuesday he had prepared a tentative bill which will go the original Lipscomb bill one better. Among other things it will provide for a strong State commission with powers exceeding those of the State Board as recommended in the original House bill and struck out in the Sheppard substitute. Other bills and amendments to the Sheppard substitute have been prepared.

Bills To Be Hustled.

One thing is certain. The Finance Committee will act as a unit in demanding that the Senate pass a bill which will revolutionize the present taxing methods in Georgia. That the measure or measures will be prepared, presented and passed before the close of the session is assured.

This was indicated strongly Monday afternoon when the Senate concurred in every recommendation of the Appropriation Committee slashing off $280,000 from the House general appropriation bill.

As was expected some opposition developed and several drastic amendments, including $30,000 to the Medical College at Augusta, were offered.

The attempts were hopeless, however, for the well-oiled machinery of the Appropriations Committee was never in better running order. As a result one amendment after another was voted down. The committee's work had received the indorsement of the majority long before the report was made in the Senate.

Colleges Get Funds.

Among the amendments defeated were those of Senator Tarver, of the Forty-third, providing for a Tech appropriation of $70,000, instead of $74,400, as recommended by the committee, and the amendment of Senator Smith, of the Ninth, who proposed to strike out the entire appropriation of $30,000 to the Augusta Medical College.

Senator Olliff, of the Fourth, made a fight on the committee amendments cutting the common school fund to $2,371,500. He proposed as a substitute that the appropriation be raised to $2,500,000, or $50,000 less than the appropriation made by the House. When the vote was taken, however, the committee amendment won by a good majority.

Among the committee amendments adopted were the following: University of Georgia, $52,500 to $48,725; Tech, $80,000 to $74,400; Agricultural College at Dahlonega, $21,500 to $19,995; State Normal School at Athens, $47,500 to $44,175; State Agricultural College, $100,000 to $93,000; Georgia Medical College, $30,000 to $27,900; common school fund, $2,550,000 to $2,371,500.

The pension amendment was concurred in Tuesday morning.

$750,000 Gem Theft Laid to Americans

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Parisian detective bureau, in connection with the theft of a $750,000 pearl necklace between this city and London, are concentrating their attention on a band of daring international crooks, well known to the United States secret service bureau, believed responsible for the robbery.

M. Nichlause, in charge of the search in this country, declares he has secured information from the postal authorities showing that the necklace was stolen either from an English Channel mailboat or in England.

Mrs. Marshall One Of Capital's 'Fans'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, is one of the most indefatigable baseball fans in official Washington. She attends every game played here. She knows each of the players by sight, and often adds her voice to the general shout when the Nationals score a run.

When the team is out of town, Mrs. Marshall frequently may be seen in her automobile before some scoreboard watching the returns with interest.

Famous Canal Zone Prison Demolished

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Advices from Ancon, Canal Zone, received here to-day, report the demolition of the famous Culebra Cut penitentiary. This structure, originally erected for a laundry, was impressed as a prison but in October, 1911, was abandoned because it was feared the Culebra slide would break back to its wall and undermine the building.

The Gamboa dike is to be dynamited October 10 to permit the entrance of water into the Culebra Cut.

Store Manager Who Praises Georgian Ad



Samuel L. Ginsburg, who is resident manager of the Goodyear Raincoat Company, 35 Peachtree street. He tells of remarkable results from his opening advertisement in The Georgian.

Dr. Strickler, Noted Minister, Dies Here

Dr. Givens Brown Strickler, one of the most prominent Presbyterian ministers in the South, died at a local sanitarium Monday night, after a short illness.

Dr. Strickler was 73 years old. He was at one time pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, leaving here 17 years ago to take charge of the Union Theological Seminary, at Richmond, Va., of which institution he was president until recently.

Surviving him are a sister, Miss V. M. Strickler, of Staunton, Va.; one son, Dr. C. W. Strickler, of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. C. F. Rankin, of Laurens, S. C., Miss Mary Strickler of Richmond, Va., Mrs. R. K. Timmons of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. George H. Denny, wife of the president of the University of Alabama.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon and the body will be taken to Richmond for interement.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Dewitt Oliver, who died Sunday at his home at Collins Springs, was held Monday from the chapel of the Berkert-Simmons Company. Interment was at Oakdale.

Mary Manning, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manning, of No. 26 Pickert street, died Monday morning. Her twin sister is critically ill. Funeral announcements will be made later.

The funeral of Miss Sallie McClain, No. 290 Waldo street, who died Monday night, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Clifton church, East Atlanta. She was 54 years old, and is survived by two brothers, W. H. and G. W. McClain, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Green. Interment at Clifton churchyard.

The funeral of F. M. Brooks, who died Monday morning, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, No. 37 Castlebury street. Interment at Atlanta Park.

Dr. G. C. Edwards, a house physician at the eWsley Memorial Hospital, died Tuesday morning after a brief illness. He was 28 years old, and came to Atlanta from Crystal River, Fla. He is survived by his father, W. B. Edwards, and two brothers, H. K. and M. P. Edwards, all of Crystal River. The body will be sent to Crystal River for funeral and interment.

Warrants Issued for Plumbers on Strike

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5.—Columbus is in the midst of a plumbers' strike. Proprietors of two plumbing establishments have sworn out warrants for the arrest of four strikers, it being alleged that they intimidated strike-breakers and in some instances forced them to leave town.

The strikers demanded an increase of 50 cents per day. Only one of the nine shops in the city complied with their demands, and the men in every other shop walked out.

Boy Gets $50 Bill for Returning $1,500 Pin

SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., Aug. 5.—Mrs. I. N. Morris, wife of the Chicago millionaire packer, to-day sent a crisp $50 bill from her magnificent summer home to 11-year-old Leslie Plumley, the Lawrence (Mass.) boy who picked up her $1,500 brooch pin and turned it over to a hotel man and then disappeared.

It was supposed the pin was stolen by jewel robbers when Mrs. Morris came over to the beach in her motor car Saturday afternoon.

GETS $1,000 DAMAGES.

DUBLIN.—W. O. Ogburn in the Superior Court here was awarded $1,000 damages caused by the burning of his blacksmith shop from defective electric light wiring installed by the city of Dublin.

SENATE ADOPTS BUDGET WITH MANY CUTS

Bill Sent Back to the House for Concurrence—Pension Fund Stumbling Block.

After a fight on the cut in the pension appropriation the Georgia Senate Tuesday morning concurred in the complete report by the Senate Appropriations Committe slashing the House general appropriations bill approximately $280,000. The vote was 36 to 3.

The bill passed by the Senate makes current disbursements balance exactly with current revenues and is in line with the recommendations of Governor Slaton. The bill will be referred back to the House for approval.

The fight on the pension cut was spicy at times, but the committee amendments went through by a vote of 29 to 10.

Senator McNeill, of the Twenty-second, in supporting the cut, charged Senator Tarver, of the Forty-third, who opposed it, with inconsistency and intimated that Tarver was playing politics.

He made a vigorous defense of the cut on the ground that whereas the State to-day is paying more than $1,000,000 dollars for the support of the old soldiers, in 1876, just a few years after the war, she paid only $75,000.

Bogus Claims Charged.

Senator McNeill charged further that the increase was the result of "bogus claims" filed and approved by the Pension Department under the present inadequate law.

Senator McGregor, of the Nineteenth, a commissioned of the Old Soldiers' Home, declared he agreed with Senator McNeill because he knew that every Confederate soldier was ready and willing to help the State out of its financial difficulties to the extent of having his own allowance cut. The cut as adopted totals $74,900.

Senator Olliff, of the Fourth, also made an unsuccessful fight on the committee's recommendation for a cattle tick eradication fund of $15,000, and on the hog cholera serum fund of $5,000. The children of the State who attend the common schools, the Senator declared, should be provided for before the cattle.

The Sheppard substitute taxing bill passed by the House reached the Senate Thursday morning, where it was read and referred to the Committee on Finance, headed by Senator Miller, with the provision for the printing of 100 copies of the bill.

Watts Bill Recommended.

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments Tuesday recommended the passage of Senator Watts' bill providing for the abolition by local option of the office of County Treasurer. According to Senator Harrell, chairman of the committee, the abolition of these offices throughout Georgia would mean an annual saving of approximately $110,000.

Among the new bills introduced Tuesday was one of Senator Sweat providing for the adoption of the "Torrens Land Title System" by the counties of the State. Another bill offered by Senator Kelley, of the Eighteenth, makes all free rural routes public highways.

Senator Irwinfl of the Thirty-first, offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a special commission to investigate the prevailing method of court procedure with the view of revising the judicial system of Georgia.

The Senate adjourned at 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Given 20 Years for Attacking White Girl

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—Ralph McGruder, a negro, arrested for attempted assault upon a white girl near Orianna, several months ago, pleaded guilty in Superior Court here and was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary by Judge K. J. Hawkins.

McGruder entered the home of a white farmer at night, and when discovered was attempting to choke one of his daughters.

Erring Girl Prefers Jail to Reformatory

Miss Annie Lester, who told Recorder Pro Tem Preston that she drank a quart of whisky to drown her troubles, declared to Judge Preston Tuesday that she preferred to go to the chaingang rather than to a reform institution.

Judge Preston had decided to place her in a reform home. When she balked at this plan, he ordered her taken back to jail in the hope that she might change her mind.

Perjury Charged to Merchant of Doerun

MOULTRIE, Aug. 5.—Frank L. Short, a prominent merchant of Doerun, indicted on a charge of perjury by the Colquitt County Grand Jury, has been arrested and released under $1,500 bond by Judge Thomas.

The indictment was precipitated by the alleged false swearing of Short in an important civil case in which he was plaintiff. He will be tried here this week.

FORMER ATLANTAN DEAD.

MACON.—Asher Ayers Harris, one of Macon's best known young men, for several years a resident of Atlanta, died suddenly at a hospital last night after an illness of 36 hours. He was a son of E. B. Harris, a prominent merchant.

K. OF C. URGED TO RAISE SOCIAL STANDARDS

Catholic Order Is Exhorted by Bishop to Join Church, Not Socialists, in Fight.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Bishop Joseph J. Anderson, in addressing the thirty-first annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus here to-day, said in part:

"It is well for us to learn from the experiences of Europe the dangers that threaten us here. We see how the enemies of religion fully realize the power of organization, and, profiting by the apathy and indifference of Catholics, have managed to gain control in Europe of the reins of government and the public press, with the result that they have been able to enact unjust laws and shape public opinion against her. The people have remained—through lack of organization and through long inactivity and indifference to their condition—hopeless and helpless.

Takes Up Social Question.

"There is one great problem that perplexes the world to-day, in which the church is deeply interested because it affects not only the welfare of her own members, but the general welfare of society. It is the social question.

"The desire and effort of men to improve their social conditions, so long ignored and abused by the powerful and rich in every land, have so fired men with frenzied passion that they have been captivated with the program and principles of reform presented to them by Socialism and by the methods of physical force offered by anarchy.

"The material benefits to be derived from these efforts of reform have caused them not only to ignore religion, but to consider it a hindrance to success. This hatred and contempt for the church and Christ has been due to the principles taught the struggling masses by such theories as the descent of man from the ape and the materialistic conception of history. This pagan view of life holds sway in men's minds.

Urges Knights to Co-operate.

"Fortunately there is an awakening in this country to this danger that threatens the welfare and security of society and there is an earnest desire on the part of all right-minded and public-spirited men to seek the solution of these social problems.

"What, then, is your duty as Catholic Knights in this great problem? It is to take your place in answer to the appeal of the Holy Father and in response to President Wilson's appeal to co-operate for a solution of these evils."

The thirty-first annual convention of the Knights of Columbus was formally called to order on the deck of the harbor steamer Ross Standish today as that vessel, with several thousand knights aboard, was bearing the delegates and supreme officers across the harbor in the sunlight toward Nantasket, where the knights will spend the afternoon and evening.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald delivered the address of welcome and the response was made by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia.

Mattoni's mass was sung for the first time in the United States by an all-male choir.

Catholic Order of Foresters Convene.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—The twenty-first convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters began here today. All the international officers came to Louisville from Chicago, including the members of the high court as follows: Thomas H. Cannon, high chief ranger: Simeon Viger, vice chief ranger; Thomas F. McDonald, high secretary; Gustave Keller, high treasurer; Dr. J. P. Smyth, high medical examiner. Toronto is leading in the race for the next convention.

Requisition Is Asked For Julian Zachry

Requisition papers for Julian Zachry, of Harlem, Ga., who is charged with being a fugitive from justice by Governor Blease of South Carolina, were received at the Governor's office Tuesday morning.

Governor Slaton has promised to the accused a "fair and complete hearing" before honoring the requisition.

The charge against Zachry grew out of the separation of Zachry from his wife, who is now in Columbia, S. C., and subsequently the habeas corpus proceedings in which their child was awarded to Zachry.

Accused Official on Stand in Own Behalf

BRANDON, MISS., Aug. 5.—The trial of T. H. Turley, formerly steward of the Mississippi Insane Hospital and now under indictment for embezzlement, reached its most exciting and dramatic stage to-day when Turley went on the stand in his own behalf.

Turley admitted drawing all of the checks upon which he has been indicted, and gave an explanation of why he paid the money to E. W. Weathersby instead of to the parties to whom it was alleged to have been due.

SHORT ON DIVORCE CASES.

COLUMBUS.—Only eleven divorce cases will be passed upon at the present term of the Superior Court of Muscogee County. This is the smallest number that the court has been called upon to settle in several years.

COTTON SAGS ON BEAR PRESSURE

Spot Houses and Shorts Bought Freely—Weather Moderately Bullish—Business Light.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Following a steady opening to-day the cotton market turned easy under active selling for Southern account, based on weakness in Liverpool cables and favorable weather reports overnight, with indications pointing for more. First prices were unchanged to 2 points lower than Monday's final. Later prices eased off sharply. There was an absence of speculative demand and the demand from spinners was also very light.

English operators are again discussing the Clarke amendment. A conservative interest writes: "It seems absurd to think that the Clarke bill could become a law. If it should, it would be a strong bear card, probably the very thing the South believes it will not be. We doubt if sales ahead are anything like what they have been the past two or three days. We also hope that China gets settled soon, as the disturbances there have caused orders to be withdrawn."

Scattered short covering developed in the forenoon, which seemed to come chiefly from recent sellers. Spot houses were also active buyers, but those inclined to the buying side find ready sales on any hard spots and sentiment is against the market. Prices, however, rallied a few points from the initial low point. The buying movement was probably based on a Texas wire which stated that unless Texas gets general soaking rains it will not help the bear any. Plant smallest ever known and shedding badly.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 11.50; October, 11.03; December, 10.89; January, 10.91; March, 10.99.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.40; October, 11.10; December, 11.07; January, 11.09; March, 11.18.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Wednesday.	1912.
New Orleans	125 to 175	316

NEW YORK COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	1:30 P.M.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	11.60	11.60	11.53	11.57	11.58-59
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.22
Oct.	11.10	11.11	11.06	11.06	11.10-11
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.03-05
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.05-06
Jan.	10.97	10.98	10.89	10.95	10.97-98
Feb.	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99-01
Mch.	11.04	11.05	10.98	11.04	11.04-05
May	11.03	11.04	11.01	11.04	11.07-08

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—Due 10 to 12½ points lower, this market opened easy at a net decline of 10 to 11 points from last Friday's final quotations. At 12:15 p. m., the market was barely steady, 11 to 11½ points net lower. Later the market declined ½ to 1 point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton in moderate demand at 11 points decline; middling 6.45d; sales 8,000 bales, including 7,000 American; imports 5,000, of which 2,000 were American.

Futures opened easier.

At the close the market was quiet with prices at a net decline of 13½ to 16 points from the closing quotations of last Friday.

	Opening Range.	2 P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.21	6.19½	6.16½	6.32
Aug.-Sept.	6.12½	6.10	6.07½	6.23½
Sept.-Oct.	6.03½	6.01½	6.00	6.14
Oct.-Nov.	6.00	5.97	5.95½	6.10
Nov.-Dec.	5.94	5.91	5.90½	6.04½
Dec.-Jan.	5.94½	5.91½	5.90½	6.04½
Jan.-Feb.	5.95	5.93	5.91½	6.05½
Feb.-Mch.	5.95	5.94	5.93	6.07
Mch.-Apr.	5.98	5.95	5.94½	6.08
Apr.-May	5.98	......	5.95½	6.09
May-June	6.00½	5.98	5.97	6.10½
June-July	6.00	5.98½	5.97	6.10½

Closed quiet.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—The weather map shows no rain overnight, except light showers in western Oklahoma and San Antonio, Texas. Generally fair over the entire belt, except some cloudiness in south Texas and Florida. Temperatures normal, except over north central belt, where they are somewhat above. Indications are for partly cloudy generally, with probably some showers in the Gulf districts and south Texas, resulting from a disturbance forming in the Gulf.

Liverpool came in about 3 points lower than due, being 13 joints down on futures and 11 points lower on spots, with sales of 8,000 bales.

Our market declined in the early trading to 11.09 for October, but met with a strong demand on the road to 11c, which held prices to 11.07 for December. The opinion that 11 cents will be the point of resistance from which reactions are to be expected seems widespread and acted on to a considerable extent.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	1:30 P.M.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	11.44	11.44	11.44	11.44	11.50
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.22-25
Oct.	11.46	11.16	11.08	11.15	11.18-19
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.13-16
Dec.	11.12	11.13	11.05	11.11	11.15-16
Jan.	11.13	11.13	11.08	11.13	11.16-17
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.13-15
Mch.	11.17	11.21	11.17	11.19	11.26-28
May	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.31-35

CONDITIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—The weather will be generally fair to-night and Wednesday in the Atlantic and East Gulf States and the Ohio Valley. Local showers probably will occur within the next 36 hours in the Lake region.

Temperatures will rise slowly to-night and Wednesday in the Lake Region and the Ohio Valley. The weather will be moderately cool to-night in the North and Middle Atlantic States, followed by reasonable temperatures in these regions Wednesday.

GENERAL FORECAST.

General forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Wednesday.

Virginia—Fair to-night, slightly cooler in southeast portion.

North and South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Wednesday.

Florida—Fair in south, showers in the north portion or Wednesday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair to-night; Wednesday probably fair.

Tennessee—Fair to-night and Wednesday.

Louisiana and Texas—Fair to-night and Wednesday.

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	753	237
Galveston	2,327	1,082
Mobile	....	6
Savannah	276	8
Charleston	....	400
Wilmington	83	....
Norfolk	222	356
Total	4,005	2,088

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	622	246
Augusta	199	195
Memphis	412	775
St. Louis	130	44
Cincinnati	206	662
Little Rock	....	13
Total	1,469	1,935

STOCKS RISE AS CORN TAKES DIP

Belief That Damage to Crops Has Been Exaggerated Promotes Aggressive Buying.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Crop reports and weather reports from the "corn belt" brought a continuation of strength to the stock market at the opening today. St. Paul showed the best gain, advancing 1⅛.

Among the other gains were Amalgamated Copper, ⅝; Utah Copper, ¼; Steel common ⅜, preferred, ¼; Union Pacific, ½; Southern Pacific, ½; Rock Island, ⅛; Reading, ⅜; Northern Pacific, ¾; Missouri Pacific, ¼; Lehigh Valley, ¾; Great Northern preferred, ¼; Erie, ⅛, first preferred, ¼; Bethlehem Steel, ½.

After half an hour some profit taking developed, but it was overbalanced by buying.

The curb was steady. Americans in London were firm. Canadian Pacific was irregular.

Although the early show of strength eased off slightly in the late forenoon, the general list held firm and a number of the leading railroads and industrials made fractional advances over the initial gain. National Lead was prominent in the second hour, moving up ⅛ to 49, while fractional gains were recorded in Steel common, Northern Pacific and Great Northern preferred. Canadian Pacific was an exception, however, being freely offered and declining a point to 215¾.

Call money is loaning at 2¼.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations at 1:30 p. m.

STOCKS—	High.	Low.	1:30 P.M.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	71⅝	70⅝	71⅛	70⅞
Am. Beet Sug.	28	27	28	26¾
American Can	33⅝	33⅛	33¼	32⅞
do, pref.	93	93	93	92½
Am. Cot. Oil	43⅝	43	43½	42⅝
American Ice	23¾	23¼	23⅝	22¾
Am. Locomo.	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	30½
Am. Smelting	66¼	65⅜	65⅝	64¾
Am. Sug. Ref.	110½	110½	110½	109
Am. T.-T.	128½	128½	128½	128¼
Anaconda	36	36	36	35¾
Atchison	97	96⅜	97	96½
A. C. L.	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	119½
B. and O.	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝	95⅞
Beth. Steel	35¾	35	35⅝	34½
B. R. T.	88	88	88	87⅞
Can. Pacific	216⅝	215½	215½	217¼
Cen. Leather	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	23½
C. and O.	56¼	55¼	55¼	55¼
Colo. F. and I.	32	31½	31½	31⅛
Consol. Gas	131¾	131⅜	131⅜	131¼
Corn Products	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
Den. and R. G.	20	20	20	18¾
Erie	29⅛	29¼	29¼	29⅛
do. pref.	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	46⅝
Gen. Electric	140½	140½	140½	140
G. North. pfd.	126⅝	126	126⅝	125¾
G. North. Ore.	36	35¾	36	35½
Ill. Central	107	106⅜	107	106½
Interboro	15½	15½	15½	15¼
do, pref.	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅜
K. C. S.	27½	27½	27½	27
M., K. and T.	23½	23¾	23¼	23⅜
do. pfd.	57¾	57¾	57⅝	57¼
L. Valley	151⅛	150⅝	151⅛	150¼
L. and N.	134¾	134⅜	134¾	134½
Mo. Pacific	32½	32½	32½	32¼
Northwest.	130	130	130	128
Nat. Lead	49¼	48¾	48¾	48⅜
N. and W.	105½	105½	105½	105¼
No. Pacific	109⅞	109½	109⅞	109
Penna.	113	112½	113	113⅜
P. Gas Co.	114¾	114¾	114¾	114
Reading	160⅜	159⅜	160⅜	159½
R. I. and Steel	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	24¼
Rock Island	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17¼
do. pfd.	29	29	29	28½
So. Pacific	92½	92¼	92¼	91⅞
So. Railway	25	24½	24⅞	24¼
St. Paul	106¾	106⅛	106½	106
Tenn. Copper	31⅛	31	31	30⅝
Union Pacific	150½	149⅛	150⅝	149⅝
U. S. Steel	61⅛	60⅛	60⅞	59⅞
do. pfd.	107¼	107¼	107¼	106½
Utah Copper	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	49¼
V.-C. Chem.	26	25¾	25¾	25¼
Wabash	3	3	3	2⅞
W. Union	65¼	65¼	65¼	64
W. Electric	63¾	63½	63¾	63

1 p. m. sales, 214,000 shares.

STOCK GOSSIP

Four members of the arbitration board to settle the demands of trainmen and conductors of the Eastern roads will meet to-day to select the other two members.

* * *

Stock exchange rules Union Pacific stock will not sell ex-dividend rights until further notice, although the company's books close August 7 for subscription to certificates of interest in Southern Pacific stock.

* * *

Secretary McAdoo invites presidents of clearing house associations of fifty-nine cities to meet him in Washington to confer on distribution of $50,000,000 crop loan.

* * *

Secretary McAdoo urges that the currency bill provide for fewer United States reserve banks and smaller reserve for city and country banks.

* * *

President Roberts, of the United States Express Company, says Inter-State Commerce Commission express rate cut is prohibitive and can not be complied with without disaster.

* * *

American stocks in London steady. Twenty active rails advanced 5.3. Twelve industrials advanced .49.

* * *

American Iron and Steel news has made a very favorable impression in Berlin and other foreign markets.

* * *

It looks as if any activity in the stocks would bring about higher prices. Believe in keeping long of the leaders like Union Pacific, Copper and Steel. The market seems to be creeping upward and the public will not realize that an advance is under way until securities have had a substantial advance. Copper issues are in a strong position. Prospects of a strike in Michigan copper mines being prolonged, it seems. This will reduce production and probably increase the price of the metal.—G. D. Potter.

* * *

The New York Financial Bureau says: "Information channels favor the purchase of standard securities on recessions. Some continuation of the improving tendencies in the general list may be seen to-day. The change in sentiment for the better has had one important market effect in that during the reactionary movements stocks have not been for sale in quantity, and the present impression is that the market is again sold out. We would look for good buying opportunities, with the intention to secure fair profits.

* * *

Big people like First National Bank, Morgan & Company's representatives, are big buyers of stock and are active on the constructive side of prices.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Opening: Copper Range, 38½; Calumet and Arizona, 64; Calumet Hecla, 401; New Haven, 100½.

Grain Notes

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "From the way the wheat was supplied on the bulge yesterday by a number of the big houses, it created the impression that Lichstern had sold all the trade would take on the bulge. With a continuation of the advance in coarse grains, wheat traders are looking for a nervous market.

"Corn traders regarded the market as badly strained last night, and many said prices were high enough, as they discount a lot of damage, having advanced 12c since July 14, December and May selling at record figures for this season. Conservative commission houses are advocating caution in buying on upturns."

* * *

Contract stocks in public elevators in Chicago are as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Wheat	1,924,000	1,458,000	3,735,000
Corn	1,032,000	1,289,000	440,000
Oats	2,591,000	2,702,000	47,000

* * *

Corn prices tumbled through heavy realizing yesterday, when cooler weather was reported, and those who enjoyed the feast pulled down some mighty fancy profits.

* * *

Oklahoma State report: August corn condition 41, due to drouth; July 83; last August 73; October 67. The July Government report of 87 indicated 50,000,000 bushels more than last year."

* * *

Modern Miller reports: "Weather conditions, as far as winter wheat is concerned, were again favorable. Thrashing reports state that yield continues to run above earlier expectations."

* * *

Finley Barrell & Co. received the following cable:

"It is reported in the north of Argentina the crop is very forward; weather very hot, and rain badly needed; too much rain in the South."

* * *

J. G. Steener & Co., of Chicago, says: "There has been so much liquidation on both sides of provisions that the trade has settled down to a small dull affair. From now on bulls will not have the assistance of shorts to help advance prices. Present cash demand is not large, but stocks are not excessive, or likely to be."

PROSPECT BRIGHT FOR COTTON SHOW

Committee on Proposed Exhibit to Decide Tuesday—Interests Ready to Contribute.

There will be a meeting of the cotton products committee of the Atlanta Manufacturers' Exposition Association in the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of reaching a definite decision as to a complete and permanent cotton exhibit to occupy an entire floor of the new Chamber of Commerce Building.

This meeting will be attended by representatives of the cotton seed oil, cotton spinning and fertilizer industries, each of which will contribute its proportionate share to the expense of installing and maintaining this exhibit.

Reports from the subcommittee, of which W. M. Hutchinson is chairman, indicate that prospects are bright for the success of the movement. All the interests involved have signified a willingness to assist in the plan, and express the belief that there can be no more important feature of the manufacturers' exhibit than a display of this kind, which never before has been undertaken anywhere.

The cotton oil interests have already agreed to do their full share in making up the necessary fund, and it is believed that the other interests will do the same.

Plans to Secure Crop Fund for Savannah

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—A meeting of the Savannah Clearing Association was held this morning for the purpose of discussing plans for securing some of the crop-moving fund, which is to be made available by the national Government. The meeting was called upon receipt of a telegram from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Skelton Williams, asking that a representative be sent to Washington for a conference Thursday.

Simultaneously Congressman Charles G. Edwards, in a telegram to Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury, urged the need of placing in the Sea Island cotton belt a good portion of the fund.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mean temperatures ranged 1 to 5 degrees above normal, except in Southwestern Georgia, extreme Western Florida, Southeastern Alabama, Northwestern Louisiana and the lower coast region of Texas, where there was a slight deficiency. Weekly mean temperatures ranged 76 to 82 over the eastern, 80 to 82 over the central and 82 to 86 over the western belt. The lowest weekly mean temperature, 76, occurred at Asheville, N. C., and the highest, 86, at Fort Worth, Tex.

Precipitation occurred generally over the cotton region, except that there was no rain over the greater portion of Oklahoma, the central and western portions of Northern Texas and the greater portion of the Texas Coast region. The precipitation was unevenly distributed, and more than 2 inches occurred in some parts of the cotton-growing States, except in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Greatest weekly precipitation, 5.40 inches, occurred at Kosciusko, Miss., and there was 5 inches at Greensboro, N. C.

REPORTED RAINS SEND GRAIN OFF

The Selling Indicated Desire of Longs to Secure Profits. Cables Weak.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 red ....85¼@87¼

Corn—No. 2 ....71½

Oats—No. 2 41

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Although no rains were reported in the corn belt where needed, liberal selling of this cereal was indulged in by longs after the first few minutes of to-day's session and prices showed sharp reactions from the advances recorded at the start. The selling indulged in was largely in the way of securing profits, but some corn was sold in the belief that the long drawn-out drouth is to be broken, which will cause sharp losses in corn values.

While the wheat market showed some steadiness early losses of ⅛ to ⅝c were recorded, the weakness in the corn market serving to a large extent in bringing out the recessions in wheat. Liverpool reported the weakness in America as being offset by unfavorable harvest weather, and the delayed movement throughout Europe.

The European visible supply decreased 2,488,000 bushels last week, against a decrease of 3,700,000 bushels for a corresponding time last year. The foreign crop summary for the week is generally favorable. Northwestern receipts were again light, but slightly in excess of last year. Receipts at Winnipeg were also light.

Oats displayed more strength than did other cereals, but there were declines of ⅛ to ¼c in this market. The light losses were caused by the weakness in the cotton market.

Pork sold slightly lower, but the balance of the provision list was stronger.

Grain quotations:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	87½	85⅞	86¼	87⅛
Dec.	91⅜	89⅜	90⅛	91⅛
Mty	96⅝	95	95¼	96⅛
CORN—				
Sept.	70¼	68⅞	65⅜	69⅝
Dec.	67⅝	65⅜	69¼	66⅞
May	69	67½	67⅞	68½
OATS—				
Sept.	42⅝	41	41⅝	42¼
Dec.	44⅞	43⅜	44	44⅝
May	....	....	47	47½
PORK—				
Sept.	20.70	20.35	20.50	20.37½
Jan.	20.15	20.02½	20.15	18.97½
LARD—				
Sept.	11.45	11.32½	11.42½	11.32½
Oct.	11.55	11.42½	11.52½	11.40
Jan.	10.75	10.65	10.72½	11.65
RIBS—				
Sept.	11.32½	11.17½	11.25	11.15
Oct.	11.25	11.12½	11.20	11.17½
Jan.	10.17½	10.10	11.17½	10.05

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 86½@87½; No. 3 red, 85@86½; No. 2 hard winter, 86¼@87½; No. 3 hard winter, 85@86½; No. 1 northern spring, 91½@93; No. 2 northern spring, 90@91½; No. 3 spring, 88@90.

Corn, No. 2, 69½@70; No. 2 white, 70½@71; No. 2 yellow, 69½@70; No. 3, 69¼@69½; No. 3 white, 70¼@70¾; No. 3 yellow, 69¼@69¾; No. 4, 68½@69; No. 4 white, 69¾@70¼; No. 4 yellow, 68¾@69¼.

Oats, No. 2, new, 40¾@41¼; No. 3 white, new, 41½@42¾; old, 42@42½; No. 3, new, 40¼@41¾; old, 40½@42; No. 4 white, new, 39@41; old, 40@41; standard, new, 41¼@42¼; old, 42@42½.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,000. Market 5c lower; mixed and butchers, 8.00@9.10; good heavy, 8.65@9.00; rough heavy, 7.95@8.50; light, 8.80@9.20; pigs, 6.40@8.25; bulk, 8.30@8.80.

Cattle: Receipts, 3,000. Market steady; beeves, 7.10@9.00; cows and heifers, 3.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.65; Texans, 6.75@8.15; calves, 8.00@10.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 18,000. Market 10c lower; native and Western, 3.00@4.75; lambs, 4.75@7.25.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts 8,500, including 2,000 Southerns. Market steady. Native beef steers, $5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.75@8.50; stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.50; calves, $6.00@10.00; Texas steers, $6.25@7.75; cows and heifers, $4.25@6.50; calves, $5.00@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; 5c to 10c lower. Mixed, $8.90@9.00; good, 8.85@9.00; rough, $8.10@8.75; lights, $9.00@9.15; pigs, $7.00@9.00; bulk, $8.90@9.10.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000. Lambs, 25c higher. Sheep steady. Muttons, $3.25@4.25; yearlings, $4.75@6.00; lambs, $5.75@7.00.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—Wheat opened ⅛d to ¼d higher; at 1:30 p. m., the market was unchanged to ⅛d lower. Closed ¼d to ⅜d lower, compared with Friday's close.

Corn opened ⅛d higher; at 1:30 p. m. the market was ⅜d higher. Closed ¼d higher, compared with Friday's close.

BRADSTREET'S VISIBLE SUPPLY.

Following shows the Bradstreet's weekly visible supply changes in grain:

Wheat, increased 149,000 bushels.

Corn, decreased 1,041,000 bushels.

Oats, decreased 1,024,000 bushels.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7.

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.

10 p. m. solid Pullman train.

10:15 p. m. Coach train.

Make Reservations Now.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Capital $1,000,000

Surplus $1,000,000

Savings Department Safe Deposit Boxes

CLEVELAND

THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS

L&N

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta 100

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 insertions...... 6c a line
7 insertions...... 5c a line
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions...... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six 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 100

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—
36	Birmingh'm .12:01 am	36	New York....12:15 am
35	New York..... 5:00 am	20	Columbus ... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati .. 5:40 am
43	Washington . 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm. 5:50 am
16	Heflin .... 8:20 am	7	Chattn'ga ... 6:40 am
29	New York.....11:15 am	12	Richmond ... 6:55 am
8	Chatn'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	29	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
29	Columbus .... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ....12:20 pm
36	Birmingh'm . 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ....12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	15	Chattn'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon .... 4.00 pm	39	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
27	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Toccoa .... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .. 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatn'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin .... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon .... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 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

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Collie pup, four months old, with one brown and one white foreleg; has black collar with name "Prince" stamped on same. Reward for return to 86 Elizabeth St., or phone Ivy 981-J.

LOST—Saturday at noontime, a pay envelope containing week's pay, while walking from Montag Bros. (Nelson St.) to Mitchell, to Whitehall to Frohsin's store; payroll No. 25. Amount, $10.15. On envelope was advertisement of Fourth National Bank Bldg. Return to F. I. Cross, Montag Bros.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Keith, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short stubby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige;" weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige." J. H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan. West 974-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7066-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5163. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name, on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, or in 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

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

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3625.

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

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

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate. P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED immediately at the Shoe Hospital, 5 Central Ave. Main 3439.

WANTED—Five good route boys. Good salary. Apply Ben Tesler, sub-station, The Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta street, or phone Atlanta 56.

WANTED—First-class colored porter, acquainted with the city. References required. Apply Norris Candy Factory, 267 Edgewood Avenue.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 132 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

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.

$8 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers' Bldg., Chicago.

WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$3,000 to $5,000 ANNUALLY easily made. Our trained representatives succeed. Proof and valuable booklet free. Harry W. Cross, President, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father write home before 1st. News of interest. Write P. M., forward mail.—Best Friend.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112, Atlanta.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 210 Lee. West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Rates reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 200 Auburn, Atlanta.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

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

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

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

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

FIRST-CLASS FEEDER. Bennett's, 25 South Broad.

COMPETENT white woman to care for infant at her own home; wet nurse preferred. Address, with references, Box 713, Georgian.

WANTED—Young lady of good appearance for office position; must be able to use typewriter. R. B. Railey, 117 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs. Haas, 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED — First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 665 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 7 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

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, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Eiseman Bros. (Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Pulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 522 Spring street.

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

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

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65 to begin with. Address Wholesale, care American.

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Company, Rhodes Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

SIMPLIFY HOME, house and room seeking by saving time, temper and tramping by consulting The Georgian's Rent Bulletin.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED, Cotton Mill Help ALL KINDS. High Wages. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga. 6-17-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Men and women to sell on credit necessary articles for home; liberal commission; money advanced on sales. 120 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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 Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY.

YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device to women. Big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Ori Anna Russey, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

AGENTS—Here's what they all want. Concentrated Beer Tablets. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Not near-beer—the real article. Carry goods right in pocket. Enormous demand, large profits. Write us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 822 Davis Block, Chicago.

$60 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel, full or part time. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list money-getters. Moore Bros. Co., Manufacturers, Established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R., 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' nightgowns and princess slips; must command following among department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade visited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business. Retails $10. A wonderful money-maker for the right man. F. E. Huse Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 400 Temple Court.

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-33, care American. 124-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

LET ME PAY you $5o monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN. Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

The Lowest Point of Land

The lowest point of land in the United States is in Death Valley, California, 276 feet below the sea level. In the early days this valley was the terror of explorers and the trail through it was marked by the bleaching bones of hundreds of explorers. According to geologists this part of the country was once covered by a great sea, to which they attribute the deposits of borax and salt. Reports have been made at various times about the discovery of gold in this desert and in 1905 it came into considerable prominence when Death Valley Scotty, a miner, made his appearance in Los Angeles and announced the mysterious find of vast riches in this graveyard. Little, however, was ever heard of these supposed riches after the miner had made a spectacular dash to New York in a special train and spent a roll of money on the Great White Way in New York. The mineral deposits of the valley have been capitalized for a number of years and the valley has not the terror for travelers that it previously had. In fact, automobile endurance runs have been made through Death Valley several times. The heat is excessive and a temperature of 122 degrees in the shade has frequently been observed in the summer.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-13

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; make all repairs; six years' experience; careful, competent; no bad habits; can furnish good references; white (American), age 21; neat. Address C. E. Booker, 124 South Blount Street, Raleigh, N. C.

YOUNG MAN, 27, wants position as clerk or salesman; natural born hustler from the North. Experienced. Address K. C., Box 872, care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 44 Lee St., City.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with considerable banking and general office experience, is open for a position. Address C. J., Box 181, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman wants to make change at once. Ten years with one firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 865, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with railroad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meigs, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27, single. Ten years office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 60, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. C., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; can do yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 608, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Walker-Cooley Furniture Company

87-89 S. FORSYTH STREET.

Bell Phone Main 2785.

WE ARE SELLING furniture cheaper for cash than any store in Atlanta, as we are out of the high rent district. See us before buying.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2836.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—General office work by intellectual young lady with good education. Address V. X., Box 16, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants place as nurse; am willing to stay in house. Apply 245 Magnolia street.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with first-class references from doctors and patients, wishes cases in city or country; children's diseases a specialty. Main 2263-J.

COMPETENT, experienced teacher would take a small private school. J. M. J., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; best references. Address 213 Blair street, Quitman, Ga.

YOUNG WOMAN of refinement and culture would communicate with party wishing some one to assume entire responsibility of taking children or invalid North or to the mountains. Address Mrs. Pelham, Atlanta, Oakhurst, Ga.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants position as teacher in private family; experienced. Address Box 46, Pembroke, Ga.

COLORED girl wants position as maid at once; can give good reference. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

WANTED—Position by expert stenographer. Box 142, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

EXPERIENCED, refined, capable lady desires position out of town as fitter and manager of alterations; best satisfaction. Box 613, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by refined, educated, middle-aged lady. Three years experience with physician. Or would keep house for widower, where culture and refinement would be appreciated. Address Mrs. M. C. L., Box 467, care Georgian.

EXPERT stenographer. Home work only. Take dictation in your office. Box 842, care Georgian.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Perfect fit. Silk dresses, $5. Other prices reasonable. Ivy 7469. 31 East Alexander.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A picker for cotton or hair. Bell phone Main 1095-J. Call at night.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

We pay best prices for Old Gold and Platinum Jewelry. General Assaying and Smelting Works. Office, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—Couch and an iron safe for office use. Must be bargain. Address L. B., Box 810, care Georgian.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

GO TO D. MORGAN, 139 Whitehall, for the best harness. Phones.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE Burroughs adding machine; in perfect condition. Call Main 3104.

FOR SALE—New $40 Standard sewing machine for half price; late model. Call after 7 p. m. Ivy 1295. 358 Peachtree.

WANTED—To sell at once, ten rooms of new furniture; a bargain. Address D. W., Box 680, care Georgian.

ONE hundred pound refrigerator and six-eye range; both in good condition; cheap for cash. Apply Ivy 498-L.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Circassian walnut finish six-foot wall cases, with glass sliding doors and sides; suitable for wearing apparel. Also triple French plate mirror to match. 35 per cent. Automobile Supply Company, 236 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 3890.

FOR SALE—Nice set mahogany bedroom furniture, davenport, dining table. Apply 90-A Windsor.

ONE three octave chromatic low-pitch Xylophone; one B-flat Buffet clarinet and leather case; one guitar; all in good condition; also library "Standard Orchestra Music." Address H. K., 332 Luckie St.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

USE McAndrews' Pride Coffee. It will suit you. Phone Ivy 7217.

SECOND-HAND furniture for sale cheap. Call Ivy 1669-L.

ONE 3-horsepower gasoline engine, one 8-horsepower kerosene engine, one Prest-o-lite welder, one 100-account McCaskey cabinet. Box 166, Marietta, Ga.

BRAND-NEW quartered oak roll-top desk for sale at a bargain. Call or Atlanta phone 1102. 66 Gilmer street.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard, with horn; four-minute and recording attachments; hundred records; a real cash bargain. Phone Mr. Smoots, Ivy 4324.

FOR SALE—Household goods, bedroom suit, range, wardrobe, chairs and table. 50 W. Baker St.

SECOND-HAND SAFES—All sizes, home safes $15.00; Hall's bank and fireproof safes, vault doors, etc. C. J. Daniel, 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 9-7-33

BRAND-NEW first-class piano; must be sold at once on account of financial reverses. Best bargain in Atlanta. Please do not write unless you want to buy a good piano. Write at once, as we have to sell this week. First come gets a bargain. Address Housekeeper, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters, gas stove, good condition, cheap; name your price. 509 Courtland. Ivy 3156-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 20 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply G. L. Leslie, 10 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; perfect condition. Swap, Box 11, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 865, care Georgian.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 372, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—New portable fireproof garage, half price. Call Ivy 351.

JAPANESE hand-embroidered dress pattern; gray tissue; embroidered roses in shaded gray; gold centers; wonderfully cheap. Call Ivy 6118-L.

FOR SALE—$115 folding bed for $25. Apply 245 Stewart avenue.

FINE household goods for sale, including magnificent player piano, at big sacrifice. West 574-J evenings.

HANDSOME solitaire diamond ring, $600; diamond brooch, fifty-odd stones, $500; ladies' long heavy watch chain, 18 carat, $75; two handsome oil paintings, one mahogany and gold parlor chair, one brass easel, set of French art books, also miscellaneous silver and plated ware. Opportunity, care American.

HAVE three nice ladies' suits for sale cheap. 11 Cone

ONE 1,200-pound Shannon refrigerator, two meat blocks, one meat counter, one fish box, one pair scales, meat knives and saw can be had at quite a sacrifice for cash. Apply B., Box 650, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ⅝ carat; cheap at $35. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 690, care American.

FOR SALE—Complete set of household furniture of the best quality. Owner leaving city. Reasonable rates. Mrs. F. M. Baldey, Quarters No. 42, Fort McPherson, Ga.

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Drawing table and T square; brand new. Will sell at a bargain. Phone Ivy 5078.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 531, Atlanta, Ga.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete sawmill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition, ready for running. The gin turned out more than 1,000 bales last season.

I will sell the entire outfit for $3,850 or will trade for real estate or stocks.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON

Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner, P. O. Box 750, Atlanta. 50-27-7

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 77¼ Whitehall. 7-21-13

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-30-28

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.

4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.

Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75.

American Writing Machine Co.

48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526. 7-3-7

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.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by The Georgian Company

20 East Alabama Street — Atlanta Georgia

Entered at Atlanta postoffice as second-class matter.

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BUSINESS GUIDE

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

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

Bag Stock.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 2816. Wagon will call.

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baseball Score.

PLAY BALL — Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues.

Baths and Pressing.

FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, shave and hair cut, come to 24-A W. Mitchell. New shop. Expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.

PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

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

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. M'CONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

J. B. McConnell

CONTRACTOR and Builder. 113½ Whitehall street. Main 4937-J.

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

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, Manager. 5-1-37

Furniture.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111, Atlanta 5906-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

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons.

BANTA-COLE CO., 5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Keys.

KEYS MADE CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

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 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.

CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP. 275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 95 Walker street. Wood & Kimbrell. Sale now on.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-12-9

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

YOU USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (any kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if U cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J. 7-18-16

Paints and Creosote.

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. 5-27-1

Painting and Tinting.

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

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 227 West Fair street. 6-22-137

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

Sewing Machines.

WE RENT new machines with complete set of attachments for $2 per month; also machines repaired; prompt delivery. Both phones 1895. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 43 South Forsyth street. Phone Main 2462.

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. 2699

Tailors.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company.

OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

Umbrellas.

"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS

BUY from makers—All prices from $1.00 up, with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair free. Expert repairing.

TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO., 116 1-2 Whitehall St.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Rockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

Waste Paper.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 2816. Wagon will call.

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Cooledge, 13 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4995-L.

WHITE gas touring car in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 240 Peachtree.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO., 16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J.

Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Arnston, Purcell's Garage.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS

TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP, CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27-—

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS.

SEE the LITTLE FOUR Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 455 Peachtree St. 7-13-301

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WINDSHIEDS,

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood. 3-4-64

STUDEBAKER

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $650. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 7-13-350

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35% of tire expense, 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—To trade my Hudson model 20 roadster for 1913 Ford touring car. Must be in A-1 condition. Call at 256 Marietta street or phone Main 1336.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

YALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 95 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans, if you will pay commission. "Hurry," Box 870, care American.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good Security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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. 3-11-58

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $15.50; for quick sale, $8. 641 Highland Ave.

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 35c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

390-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Phelps street, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

BRED TO LAY—March and April hatched White Leghorn pullets, $1.25 each; in lots of 100, $1 each; cockerels, 1, $1.50, 2 and $3 each; May hatched pullets, $1 each; in lots of 100, 75c each. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 106, Atlanta.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels. Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

Orpingtons.

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

Poultry—All Varieties.

FOR SALE, at big bargain, one 200-egg incubator and two 100-chick brooders; used once. Southern States Incubator Company make. Also cock and six hens, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and cock and five hens, White Leghorns. Belmont Farm stock. Will sell for less than half cost on account of building. Apply 425 Washington. Bell phone Main 3820.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, Eastanollee, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

ENGLISH bull terrier pup, male, five months, pedigreed, registered, solid white, beauty. Address V. B., care Georgian.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 1294-J.

TO GIVE AWAY—Will any little boy or girl give a home to one or two stray dogs. They are six months old, and belong to nobody. All they require is a little food and a little love. If no one will take them they will have to be chloroformed by the S. P. C. A. Bell phone 4258-L Ivy.

FOR SALE—Four French poodles. Little dandies. Apply 101 Lake avenue.

FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Prices reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.

FOR SALE—White English bulldog. Ask for Mr. Gann, 8 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Seven English bull puppies, solid white; two with brindle ears. Call Main 2909 or Atlanta 3140-F.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Dandy little runabout for sale; cost $125 new. Call at room 201 Equitable Building.

Thoroughbred saddle horse; bred in the purple; six years old; holds his head and steps like a young turkey hen with her first brood; light bay, almost sorrel, with hair like the siren of the Nile; gentle spirited; any lady can ride him. Worth $500. Will sell cheap. Apply room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE sound and gentle five-year-old horse for sale. Call Main 1252-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine young mares, weight 2,900; eight young horses; a few cheap mules; two nice surreys and harness. S. M. Davis, 224 Decatur street. Bell phone Main 876, Atlanta 831.

FOR SALE—Two horses and two spring wagons and one buggy. Call Atlanta phone 633, or call at 285 E. Georgia Ave.

TWO neat rubber-tired, arched axle, endspring, top buggies; custom made. Atlanta phone 2625. 122-24 Walton St.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3016. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

FOR SALE—Excellent work horse, $75. Call Bell phone Main 290.

Hogs.

THOROUGHBRED PIGS FOR SALE—Three O. I. C. pigs, seven months old, subject to register, weigh 150 pounds each; one sow and two boars. Price $25 each. E. R. Kenner, Clarkston, Ga.

THE GREAT MULE-FOOT HOG—A hog with great vitality, a hog that is fast coming to the front. Write for prices. Stock of all ages for sale. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow, half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 703 or call 352 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

BOTH PHONES 2568.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 35c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ¼ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

DESIRABLE room and board, private family, North Side; references exchanged. Ivy 6594.

FOUR visiting merchants can obtain cool, pleasant rooms and good board in a modern private home in a good neighborhood at $1.50 per day. Bell phone Ivy 679.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 109 West Harris street. Ivy 2540-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1384-J.

MRS. C. H. HENRY, 160 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 3453.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at resonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7487.

516 WEST PEACHTREE.

BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 230 Ivy street.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 5361-J.

333 WHITEHALL.

NICE, large front room and good board; young men or business ladies. Every convenience. Call Main 2130-L.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 2534-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2823. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

WHITE PATH HOTEL and Mineral Springs, White Path, Ga., Blue Ridge Mountains. See Book at L. and N. Office, 4 Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; North Side; can furnish rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. T. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 672, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars. Box 794, care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. F., Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One furnished front room, Stafford Apartments, 32 Carnegie Way. Apply Ivy 1639.

NICELY furnished rooms; close in; all conveniences. Mrs. Dearybury, 72 Spring. Atlanta phone 2173.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen; private home, with all conveniences; close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

THREE furnished rooms for rent; in ten minutes' walk of Piedmont Hotel; reasonable. Ivy 2923.

FURNISHED room; all conveniences; close in. 27 East Alexander street, Apartment 5.

DELIGHTFUL front room; refined North Side private home, between Peachtrees; every convenience. Ivy 1294-J.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1737.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7342-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences, Ivy 5660-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1955-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom; modern, and close in. 81 Brotherton.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 3504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 175 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family, close in. 73 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 190 Ivy St. Ivy 5078.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple; close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 301 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 19 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra; second floor; private home. 122 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2978-J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4305.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3958-B. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5791-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 238 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2958-L. 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single, and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 303 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3335.

TWO cool front rooms, one block postoffice; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 3610-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3115. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7435-J. 7-27-65

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rata. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.

Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

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

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.

Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.

Convenient shower baths on each floor.

77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms with sink in kitchen, to party without children. Call Main 2853-L.

SECOND FLOOR, six rooms, private entrance; references. 443 Courtland street, corner Pine.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms to rent reasonably; near Grant Park. Atlanta phone 3020-F.

ONE or two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; $8 for both. Apply 264 Oak street.

THREE ROOMS in Druid Hills; no children; references exchanged; teachers preferred. Ivy 3008.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 382 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, close in. $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 50 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2343-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2976-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple three lovely rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat, hot water and use of phone; near in; no children. Phone Main 3221-J.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in suites of two, three or five; gas lights; nice bath; telephone. Lowest rent in city. 39 West Linden.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, electric lights, all modern conveniences, in walking distance of city. Ivy 2813.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for couple or gentlemen; close in. 108 E. Ellis.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, all conveniences. 88 Capitol avenue.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, gas stove, electric lights, use of phone. Ivy 3777-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple, without children, upstairs apartment in nice private residence, in walking distance, one bed room, dining room, pantry and kitchen, completely furnished for light housekeeping, including sewing machine and piano. Price $25. References required. Phone Main 2592-L or apply 152 Capitol avenue.

FURNISHED apartment, three or five rooms, any length of time. Immediate possession. Ivy 3941.

FOR RENT—Between 7th and 8th streets, a 7-room furnished flat; furnace heat. Price, $60. Address 196 Juniper street.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment in private North Side home, furnished completely for light housekeeping; furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water; to couple or adults with good references. Call Ivy 5731.

ONE nice suite of rooms or one large room can be had at very reasonable rates. Apply 183 Ivy street or phone Ivy 6575.

NICELY furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, use of library; $22 month. 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5133. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

READY BY SEPTEMBER 1.

Open for Inspection From 2 to 5 p. m.

THE LAWRENCE

52 and 54 West Peachtree Place.

A New, Close-in Kitchenette Apartment

APARTMENTS of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; all conveniences, with lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Two-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required. Prices $20 to $50.

J. L. TURNER CO.,

1520 Candler Building. Ivy 5213.

FOUR rooms, bath, steam heat, all conveniences; two porches; will transfer lease expiring June 1; $35 per month. Phone Ivy 508-L, 339 North Boulevard.

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 251 Central Ave.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX, 1613 Candler Bldg.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences; front and back porches; telephone. 245 West Peachtree.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

HANDSOME lower apartment of seven rooms, with shades, screens and awning. $35 per month. 128 Peeples street, West End. Phone West 1144-J.

FOR RENT—Upper and lower apartments at 105 Highland avenue; five rooms; modern conveniences; large porch. For particulars, apply 109 Highland avenue or phone Ivy 4542.

FOR RENT—A beautiful 5-room apartment, with bath, at 687 Peachtree street; steam heated and good janitor service. Apply to janitor, if you wish to see the apartment.

CORNER Pryor and Richardson streets, four-room and bath apartment, size of rooms, number of closets and finish throughout exceptional. Gas range furnished in kitchen and bath room complete in every detail. Phone Main 2868.

WASHINGTON ST., five rooms, second floor, modern; veranda, stables, garage, electricity. Phone Main 4091-J.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished, elegant, eight-room house; all modern conveniences; baths, electric lights, etc. Apply 277 West Peachtree street.

COMPLETELY furnished five-room cottage; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew street.

SIX-ROOM furnished Decatur residence, by couple who desire to board with party taking charge. Will give rent and pay extra for board. References required. All conveniences. P. O. Box 242, Atlanta.

NICELY furnished six-room bungalow on Boulevard Circle, for two months, or longer. Ivy 2687.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Cottage, five rooms and bath. 370 Oakland Ave. Apply McCarthy's Store, 447 E. Georgia Ave.

FOR RENT—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearths, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, two sinks and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

JUST VACATED, beautiful 6-room cottage; modern; elevated lot, in nice neighborhood, near car line. 134 LaFrance street. Phone 992 Atlanta.

NO. 335 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; possession by Sept. 1st. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

NO. 311 MYRTLE ST., 9-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; immediate possession. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

FOR RENT—By owner, September 1, one six, one seven and one eight-room houses; furnace heated; hardwood floors in main rooms; nice mantels; tile porches, screen porches; in splendid neighborhood, between the Peachtrees. Call office phone Ivy 50; residence phone Ivy 2155.

ONE six-room bungalow, four rooms furnished, in Inman Park. Call at once Atlanta 3646. 99 Trinity Ave.

BALANCE of lease for month, $15. Call 6 to 8 p. m. 49 Washington; apartment 9.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 165 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 6888-J.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3834-J.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New bungalow on half-acre lot, with beautiful shade; will make terms to suit; furnished or unfurnished. 15 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

WE HAVE a desirable wareroom, cement floor, high ceiling, in the heart of the city; railroad sidetrack; can store several carloads of merchandise for a few months. Write X., care Georgian.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE offices for rent in the Alfriend Building, on Peachtree street, singly or en suite. Heat, lights, janitor service. Apply to office of the building, room 212.

FOR RENT—One large office room; very light. 7½ W. Mitchell street.

ONE OFFICE, good light, best location. Apply 68½ S. Forsyth street.

TO LET—Suite of three offices, with fixtures, for a long term, in one of the most centrally located office buildings in the city. Box 921, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MERCHANT IN GREENSBORO, GA.

BRICK STORE, with all fixtures complete, ready to do business. Best site in town. Was occupied by Rossman & Gardner for twenty-five years. Lease $25 a month. Address Mrs. Mary Rossman, Greensboro, Ga.

LARGE light store for rent on the corner of Fraser and Ormond streets, suitable for grocery, coal and wood yard. Inquire Room 310, Temple Court Bldg.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with conveniences. References exchanged. A. D., 64, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY wants to rent room and teach music as part payment. Will not use for a studio. Address Music Teacher, Box 465, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—By young couple September 1, two or three rooms and kitchenette, second floor; all conveniences; in nice neighborhood; references; state location and price. J., Box 1000 care Georgian.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, steam or furnace heat, by September 1. Good location. Answer M. P. H., care Georgian.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping by couple with child, eighteen months old; West End preferred. A. H. Cochran, 90 West Peachtree place.

WANTED—To lease in neighborhood Georgian Terrace, modern home, five bedrooms. Permanent. P. O. Box 28.

FOUR or five rooms with front porch by couple; no children. Address K. L. C., Box 861, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—A three or four-room apartment with kitchenette and heat, or part of house with same conveniences; state location and price. Address M. R., Box 78, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 869, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—To rent, cottage or bungalow, not more than $25 per month, not more than twenty minutes' ride from town. Phone Ivy 1502-J.

TO LEASE, from owner, nine-room house, on or near Peachtrees. Phone Ivy 3707-J.

WANTED—To rent seven or eight-room house in West End. R. L. J., care Georgian.

10 ROOMS, furnaced or steam heat, North on any good street, for select boarding house. Mrs. D. H. White, 11 Cone.

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, good location, North Side or West End. Phone Ivy 4343-L.

WANTED—Bungalow or small detached house, preferably on North Side. Kindly give full particulars in replying, stating rent, number of rooms, location and when possession may be had. Address Box 700, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very delightful, comfortable, cool five-room cottage on St. Simons beach; neat and nicely furnished; centrally located. Going away and will sell all cheap to right party. Apply to Mrs. O. L. Merrifield, St. Simons Island, Ga.

GARGAGES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large garage with electric lights, $10 per month. 263 West Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Brick garage or repair shop at 23 West Cain; holds six or eight cars, electric lights, washroom and stock room. Phone Ivy 2467.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ACRES, five-room house, barn; mile of depot; $2,000; only $300 year; level land; pasture and water. Address Dairy, Box 653, care Georgian.

OWNER will sell at sacrifice, fine residence on popular North Side street; corner lot; ten rooms, two baths, steam heat; everything complete; no agents. Owner, P. O. Drawer 1686.

14 PER CENT negro investment property; three four-room negro houses; lot 100 by 100; in first-class condition; rented for $24 month; price, $1,985; can give good terms on this. See Mr. Peek, 520 Forsyth Bldg. Ivy 1053.

NORTH SIDE LOT, 65 by 192, to alley; tile sidewalks; water and sewer mains, curb, cherted streets, electric lights; within two blocks of Peachtree car; $850; easy payments. Address Lot, Box 471, care Georgian.

NEW, modern brick, ten-room home in Druid Hills, below cost on account of leaving city; terms. P. O. Box 447, City.

FOR SALE—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearth, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, sink and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

FOR SALE—251 East Georgia Ave.; will sacrifice for cash or make satisfactory terms. Address Owner, 8135 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Real Estate For Sale.

Vacant lot for sale on Kelly street; 53 by 130 feet; west side; about 150 feet north of Milledge avenue; good terms; or will improve.

Vacant lot, corner Pulliam and Crumley streets, 252 by 142 feet. Will give terms. Fine piece to improve.

The finest farm in Hancock County, Georgia; 800 acres in cultivation; well watered; well improved in every way; worth $50,000. Will take some Atlanta property or will sell on long time.

Well improved little place for sale, near Fair Street School.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON

Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

A BARGAIN in North Side home; lot 50x190; all conveniences, bath and six rooms; beam ceiling; all inside woodwork piano finished; was built for a home, but on account of business reasons, I will sacrifice at $4,500, on terms. Sam, Main 2854.

PEACHTREE CORNER—South of Seventh street, 50 by 200; modern residence. Can't be duplicated. A bargain for $30,000. The adjoining corner at $10,000 is a pick-up. Address R. S. T., Box 867, care American.

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house (with servant's room and barn); on Capitol avenue; well located and close. Easy terms. Telephone Main 1178 or Main 2864.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, Inman Park-Druid Hills section. Furnace heat and all conveniences. Splendid neighborhood. Best car service. Owner selling. Address K. C., Box 869, care American.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$500 EQUITY in ten acres land at Constitution, 7 miles center of Atlanta, 300 yards of station, at a sacrifice, or trade balance $1,225 payable $15 per month; no loan. Address W. O. Y., Box 868, care Georgian.

FORCED TO SELL my six-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; screened, hardwood floors, furnace heated and tile bath. Easy terms. Phone West 162.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW, new, stone front, hardwood floors, tile bath. Call owner, Ivy 7799-J.

LOT on Briar Cliff Road; fronts Druid Hills; 100 feet front. About 250 feet back. This is prettiest lot in Atlanta. Water in front. If you have $850 for cash payment, will sell you a bargain. Address R. W., 705 Temple Court, or call Ivy 1473-J at night.

ACCOUNT CHANGE in business I will sell my home in Druid Hill section at less than it cost me. Location ideal, lot 185 deep, fine garden, chicken runs and back yard. House has hardwood floors in three rooms, is screened throughout, including back porch. Tile bathroom between the bed rooms. Exposed beam ceiling, sliding doors, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Modern in every respect. If you want up-to-date home at sacrifice price and reasonable terms, see me at once or call M. 2059. V. H., Box 49, care Georgian.

Special Inducements on THREE six-room North Side homes for a few days. See me at once. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Building. Phone Main 2059.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BIG BARGAIN.
A HOME FOR $2,550.

WE HAVE two pretty five-room cottages, on Hale street, Inman Park. These are complete little homes and are well built. Can sell them for $2,550 each, on terms of $250 cash and $20 per month. This is $500 under value. You can buy a big bargain if you come quick. W. A. Baker & Co., A. L. Anderson, Joe D. Skinner, 1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Phone Main 613.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$100 CASH, $20-$25 MONTHLY.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE in Oakhurst, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in Inman Park, $3,000, new; six-room cottage in East Point, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in College Park, $2,250; six-room cottage in Capitol View, $2,500. See us about these. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Bldg. Phone M. 2059.

TWO LOTS for sale in East Point, East Washington avenue, by owner. Address 110 Capitol Avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

FARMS for sale near Fort Valley; will exchange for Atlanta property. J. T. Kimbrough, 409 Atlanta National Bank Building. 7-11-29

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL exchange my equity of $1,700 in two-story house of nine rooms, valued at $5,500, for acreage near Atlanta. Call J. E. Goodson, Atlanta phone Decatur 38.

WITH OWNER, my six-room home, close in, for desirable vacant lot. Address Owner, P. O. Box 1233, Atlanta.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in modern six-room Inman Park bungalow, near car line, for vacant lot or auto or electric coupe in perfect condition. Owner, Box 100, care Georgian.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in two fine North Side vacant lots for equity in new, modern, six-room bungalow; a chance for some contractor. Address Owner, Box 500, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room bungalow, all conveniences, practically new. Will pay cash. Must be cheap. North Side or West End. Address C. G. G., Drawer 1734.

WANTED—To buy for investment, direct from owner, real estate. Good cash payment. Address Quick, Box 332, care Georgian.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 40 acres, three-room house; farm tools; level land; well watered. J. B., Box 633, care Georgian.

FORTY ACRES, $1,400; only $200 year; 14 miles out; level land; well watered. Address Quick, Box 642, care Georgian.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in every respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

LAND FOR SALE—352¼ acres, just one mile from Milan, Ga., on public road from Milan to Chauncey, Ga., in Dodge, Ga., one six-room house, finished through and through; one two-story barn with ten stalls; good buggy house; large farm house; good wash-house and three sets tenant houses with good hands. All with plenty of good water; 250 acres in right state of cultivation. Partly stumpy. Most all real pebble land; some rolling. Can raise one bale of cotton per acre on most any of the land. Good schools and churches nearby. Will sell for $35 per acre; one-half cash, balance on easy terms. If wanted, write S. C. Jones, Milan, Ga.

FOR SALE—160 acres of fine timbered land in North Georgia. For particulars, address Gradie Allen, Dawsonville, Ga.

FOR SALE or exchange for farm, South Georgia preferred, one seven-room house, large lot; all necessary improvements. Address P. O. Box 74, Mansfield, Ga.

Cheap Acreage For Sale.

Will sell you 40 acres of land, with fair improvements, at a price that will make you big money: more than 3,000 feet on main road; just a short distance from the railroad; worth to-day $300 per acre. Will sell half of this. Apply at room 201 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Bargain; eight acres land, with six-room bungalow, in city of Hapeville. This property must sell at once. Telephone J. T. Cowan, East Point 145-L or East Point 273.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in very respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address Colored, Box 334, care Georgian.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address Colored, Box 334, care Georgian.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

SIX SHARES common stock Scott Machinery Company, Inc., $100 each, for quick sale $33.33 per share. 140 East Georgia.

WANTED—Party to invest $500 in small factory now paying; well established. Answer Factory, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Splendid boarding house proposition; will sell cheap. Address L. M., care Georgian.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-15

NEW YORK FIRM

OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY (PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOBILE LINE) TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS EXCELLENT, PERMANENT ONE WITH LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $3,500 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS, GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 204 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for $5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

$1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par.

Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate.

Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Stock and Bond Broker.
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 318-319 Empire Bldg. Main 4376.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS, with city conveniences; 15-minute car service; good established neighborhood; brand new; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water; tile walks; big lots; nice mantels; electric fixtures, etc. This is your opportunity to buy a home on easy terms and at bargain prices, as we are instructed to sell them and we are going to do it. Simply ask for any salesman; all are posted.

ON EAST FOURTEENTH STREET we have one of the nicest homes in Atlanta; hardwood finish; steam heat; four large bedrooms; extra large sleeping porch inclosed in glass; three tile baths; servants' house with bath and toilet; large barn or garage; on beautiful large lot; the surroundings are the very best and the price is reasonable; no curiosity seekers need apply; positively no information over phone. See Mr. Martin.

YOU ARE requested to inspect numbers 184, 190 and 194 Stewart avenue. These are five and six-room cottages, on elevated shaded lots, fronting the car line; must be sold quickly; low prices and easy terms; we will submit any offer. See Mr. White.

ON PIEDMONT PLACE, just east of Peachtree, a lot 48x130, for $2,250. This is a money-maker. See Mr. Cohen.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h.,	170 Washington	$50.00
7-r. h.,	41 Zachary	31.50
7-r. h.,	354 Capitol	30.00
7-r. h.,	143 Pulliam	21.00
7-r. h.,	11 Krogg	25.00
6-r. h.,	1170 DeKalb	30.00
6-r. h.,	127 Boulevard DeKalb	20.00
6-r. h.,	21 Park (Oakhurst)	22.50
6-r. h.,	52 Druid Circle	30.00
6-r. h.,	Harvard and Maiden Lane, College Park	20.00
6-r. h.,	309 Moreland	40.00
6-r. h.,	180 Cameron	18.60
6-r. h.,	401 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h.,	575 Edgewood Avenue	27.50
6-r. h.,	369 Cherokee (apartment)	35.00
6-r. h.,	108 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h.,	Hardee Street, Kirkwood	15.00
6-r. h.,	44 East Thirteenth St.	19.10
6-r. h.,	196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h.,	223 Oglethorpe	30.00
6-r. h.,	138 Hill	25.00
6-r. h.,	Washington St., E. Point	20.00
5-r. h.,	124 Hill	25.00
5-r. h.,	15 Ponce DeLeon, Decatur	22.50
5-r. h.,	41 Orleans	18.10
5-r. h.,	corner Pryor and Crumley, flat	31.50
5-r. h.,	144 Highland	40.00
5-r. h.,	125 Bryan St.	22.50

WILL BE GLAD to show you these places. Come to see us.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

20-r. h.,	11 Cone st., Aug. 31	$125.00
10-r. h.,	452 Whitehall, Aug. 23	50.00
9-r. h.,	62 B'vard Ter, Aug. 31	37.50
9-r. h.,	29 E. Third St, Aug. 31	75.00
9-r. h.,	17 B'more Blk., Aug 31	$27.50
8-r. h.,	185 Ivy St., Aug. 31	47.50
7-r. h.,	277 W. P'tree, Aug. 31	60.00
7-r. h.,	78 Williams St., Sept. 1	40.00

JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR RENT
Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.
2½ WALTON STREET.

14-r. h.,	530 Washington street	$50.00
14-r. h.,	173 Luckie street	40.00
13-r. h.,	160 Spring street	85.00
12-r. h.,	26 Ponce DeLeon ave.	125.00
12-r. h.,	82 Central place	35.00
12-r. h.,	630 Edgewood avenue	80.00
10-r. h.,	338 W. Peachtree street	60.00
10-r. h.,	135 Ivy street	45.00
10-r. h.,	71 W. Fifteenth st.	85.00
10-r. h.,	164 Ponce DeLeon ave.	75.00
10-r. h.,	84 East Cain street	40.00
9-r. h.,	73 East Merritts ave.	43.50
8-r. h.,	3 West Eighth street (furnished)	65.00
8-r. h.,	63 Currier street	45.00
8-r. h.,	824 Piedmont ave.	60.00
8-r. h.,	66 Sinclair ave.	50.00
8-r. h.,	96 W. North ave.	40.00
8-r. h.,	Ormewood Park	35.00
8-r. h.,	381 S. Pryor st.	30.00
8-r. h.,	284 S. Boulevard	27.50
8-r. h.,	37 Copenhill avenue	$37.50
8-r. h.,	50 Kennesaw avenue (Sept. 1)	42.50
8-r. h.,	315 South Pryor street (Sept. 1)	42.50
8-r. h.,	91 McLendon street	50.00
7-r. h.,	256 Ivy street	35.00
7-r. h.,	330 Central ave.	25.00
7-r. h.,	95 Elmira street	45.00
6-r. h.,	633 Piedmont ave	50.00
6-r. flat,	254-A Courtland St.	30.00
6-r. h.,	185 Holderness street (September 1)	30.00
6-r. apts.,	152 Whitefoord ave.	20.00
6-r. h.,	437 Bedford place	45.00
6-r. h.,	87 Elmira street	40.00
6-r. apt.	154 Whitefoord avenue	25.00
6-r. h.,	137 Venable street	18.60
5-r. h.,	544 St. Charles ave.	25.00
5-r. h.,	Eagan Park	10.00

Let us show you our properties.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS

TWO SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS—one up and one down. Every modern convenience—gas ranges and refrigerators—$37.00. 67 Highland avenue, two doors west of Jackson street.

W. H. WITHERS
218 TEMPLE COURT. PHONE MAIN 2974.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

EAST LAKE DRIVE BUNGALOW--NEAR CAR LINE

WITHIN TWO BLOCKS of the North Decatur car line; six large rooms, hallway, bath, water, electricity, east front lot, school house around corner, tile walk and cherted street, chicken house; $3,500 on terms will buy this.

THOMSON & LYNES
18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

RESIDENCE

NO. 406 COURTLAND STREET, between Currier and Pine streets, we offer a VERY GOOD 8-room house with all conveniences; lot 25 by 145. This house rents for $45 per month. Price, $4,800.

J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

GRAHAM & MERK
REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING
319 EMPIRE BLDG. M. 4376.

GORDON STREET.
NINE ROOMS, new, and it is a beauty; lot 50 by 150; all conveniences. Price, $7,000—$1,000 cash, rest on easy terms.

WEST FOURTEENTH STREET.
LOOKS like a picture; furnace heat, hot and cold water, gas heater, garage, etc.; lot 50 by 175. Price $10,000, on terms to suit.

FORREST AVENUE.
EIGHT-ROOM, two-story house, lot 49 by 135 to alley, for the sum of $6,000, on terms.
R. W. PARRIS and W. M. JEFFRIES, Salesmen.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN

IN AMOUNTS ranging from $1,000 to $4,000. Have fund on hand. No delay.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY.
Nos. 1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175.

WE HAVE for immediate loans several thousand dollars second-mortgage money; will loan one-half of original loan.
A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS 7 per cent private money; city property; to owners of property. See us quick.
ONE MILLION DOLLARS to loan on improved farms, 6 per cent. Five years.
THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS private money at 8 per cent direct to owners of property, in $1,000 to $2,000 lots.

RANDOLPH LOAN CO.
21 Inman Building. Main 877.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Peachtree Street Homes

We have secured a number of very handsome Peachtree street homes for sale that range in price from $18,000 up.

All classes of Peachtree street homes are represented among our listings. There are places to be had that will make magnificent homes for four or five years. After that the usual Peachtree street values will assert themselves to your advantage.

On the other hand, farther out, we have places that will be homes for years to come.

If you are in the market for a Peachtree street home we can show you quite a number of very desirable ones at the right prices.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE
JOHN J. WOODSIDE

HOME, WHITEFOORD AVE.
(BEAUTIFULLY KEPT.)

VERY attractive; has hall and six rooms; modern conveniences; large lot. Easy terms. Price $4,500.

THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY

TWO WEST END BARGAINS.
JUST OFF Gordon street we have orders to sell immediately the very prettiest home in West End. Corner lot 95 by 200; eight rooms; furnace heat, servants' house; garage, with natural shade; owner moved away; most jam-up place in West End for sale.

LEE STREET COTTAGE.
SIX ROOMS—Right near Park Street Church; deep lot; fine car service. Both of these places we want to show to you.

511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

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.

HOME BARGAIN

$7,500—HANDSOME HOME, eight beautiful rooms on corner lot. It is the corner of North Jackson and East avenue, and it will please you. If you want a bargain, buy this right away. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. See us at once.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
PHONE IVY 1276. ATLANTA 208

A. J. MAYFIELD
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
49 S. Pryor St.

FOR SALE.
Store and dwelling combined, corner lot, together with stock of goods, or stock can be bought separately and possession of house and store can be had immediately at reasonable rent.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Interesting Sales At Courthouse Door

Spirited Bidding on Fair Street Lot. Big Acreage Transfer—Plenty of Insurance Money Loaned.

Legal sales Tuesday drew a good-sized crowd to the county courthouse, where the Greene Realty Company sold for the estate of D. Gussi the Gussi home property at the southwest corner of Fraser and East Fair streets, for $13,500, and Forrest and George Adair sold No. 111 Whitehall terrace, a seven-room house on a 42 by 110 foot lot to Ben dala for $1,700, the trade involving the assumption of a $1,000 mortgage at 7 per cent.

The Gussi property was auctioned off by Steve R. Johnston, who found two eager bidders. When the figure had risen to $5,000 the bids went up $100 at a time until Captain A. J. Moss took the property at $13,500. The lot is improved with three dwellings and a store. The buy was for a client for investment.

Large Acreage Sale.

A warranty deed for $10,000 has gone to record conveying 282 acres in land lots 168, 171 and 172 to the Riverside Heights Land Company from Lowry Arnold, Charles I. Ryan, John S. Cohen, Turner Fitten and James D. Robinson. The papers were not dated.

Ponce DeLeon Sale.

J. P. Matthiesen has sold to Claude A. Smith No. 389 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 60 by 200 feet, for $6,500. This property is 100 feet west of Lakeview avenue.

Money Much Easier.

Money is getting much easier in Atlanta. Monday's issue of The Fulton County Daily Report showed 32 loan deeds in small amounts, a larger number than real estate men have seen in months. The Travelers' Insurance Company of Connecticut, for instance, has loaned nearly $25,000 in six transactions.

Real estate dealers attribute better times largely to the announcement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 will soon be placed in Southern and Western banks to help move the crops. They point out that for a while people held money in the hope of getting high rates of interest, but that now they are turning loose fast so that they will beat the Government funds to 6 and 7 per cent interest.

The insurance money mentioned above was at 6 per cent, by the way, and there seems to be a good deal of money at that rate. The price of money has taken somewhat of a fall and property is rising.

More Oil Is Struck.

The realty office of B. M. Grant & Co. received more good news Tuesday of oil in Oklahoma. Another well—this time of 60 barrels a day—has been opened. Members of the Grant concern are owners of stock in the developing concern. Announcement of a 100-barrel well was received several days ago.

Pope Brown Returns.

Pope Brown, head of the Georgia Realty Trust Company, in the McKenzie Building, is back from South Georgia and tells of splendid crop conditions. He predicts that crop money will cause great activity in the fall trading in real estate.

New Realty Firms.

The real estate firm of Brown, Strauss & Ward has been dissolved and in future there will be two firms, the Brown Realty Company, which will keep present offices in the Candler Building, and the Milton Strauss Agency, temporarily at 620 Forsyth Building.

To Test Wigwam.

A test was expected to be made Tuesday on the concrete frame of the Red Men's new wigwam on Central avenue, to determine the sustaining capacity. The concrete should support 270 pounds per superficial foot. The test will be under the direction of the Department of Buildings.

Miss Wilburn Was Architect.

In an account of the near completion of the Shelverton Apartments Sunday it was stated that the plans were done by Miss Henrietta Dozier. This was an error. The architect was Miss Leila Ross Wilburn. Miss Wilburn is one of the few women architects in Atlanta, and she has done such structures as the Goldsmith, Rosslyn and Bennett Apartments and handsome residences in Ansley Park, Druid Hills and other sections, as well as four buildings in the G. M. A. group at College Park, and the Gordon Street Baptist Church in West End.

Building Permits.

$1,250—S. H. Venable, Ponce DeLeon avenue, build rubble stone garage. Day work.

$110—Mrs. Alice M. VanDyke, 300 Lee street, addition to porch. G. W. Foote.

$530—James R. Gray, 14-16 Luckie street, repairs. G. W. Foote.

$500—Mrs. W. M. Levi, 174 St. Charles avenue, servant's house and garage. Day work.

$200—P. E. Kelley, 9 Racine street, bathroom. C. D. Hamilton.

$1,800—Peter Poolos, Luckie street and Tabernacle place, remodel dwelling. Day work.

$3,500—Piedmont Driving Club, Piedmont avenue, additions. Hard & Worm.

$1,800 each—Pittman Construction Company, Nos. 339, 343, 347 Kirkwood avenue, three one-story frame dwellings. Day work.

$50—McN. Ellis, 72 Flora street, build bathroom. Day work.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$10,000—Lowry Arnold et al. to Riverside Heights Land Company, 117 acres in southeast corner land lot 168, Seventeenth District, on Mill Shoal Creek and Chattahoochee River. Also 762 acres in land lot 168, and 58.9 acres in land lot 171 and 27 acres in land lot 172, Seventeenth District, on Mill Creek and Chattahoochee River.

$5,500—Fair Dodd to J. M. Goldsmith No. 10 West Tenth street, 44 by 126 feet. Jan 7, 1911.

$1,400—E. Rivers to Miss Sarah E. Smith, lot 70 by 227 feet, north side Lakeview avenue, 70 feet west of East Boulevard. August 2.

$1,500—John T. Crawford to James M. Crawford, lot 50 by 200 feet, southwest corner Fourteenth and Holley streets. Aug. 4.

$325—W. H. Allen to Floyd W. McRae, lot 40 by 147 feet, north side Howell street, 200 feet west of Ollie street. July 29.

$325—Mrs. Annie E. Taylor to C. E. and T. C. Hutcheson, lot 52 by 175 feet, west side Lowe street, 54 feet southwest of Hamilton street. July 31.

$1,750—Franklin P. Rice to Southern Flour and Grain Company, lot 150 by 100 feet, northwest corner State and Galatin streets. July 25.

$6,300—S. C. Huff to T. A. Perry, 37.14 acres at northwest corner land lot 188, Seventeenth District. May 26, 1911.

$1,950—W. W. Griffin et al. to P. O. Vanatter, lot 1,035 by 793 feet, west side Chattahoochee avenue, 322 feet east of east line of land lot 222, Seventeenth District. March 12, 1908.

$2,000—R. N. Anderson to Allie B. Stephens, lot 60 by 179 feet, north side Adair avenue, 180 feet west of Hopkins street. July 29.

$2,600—Robert L. Tye to William M. Hackett, No. 322 Lawton street, 50 by 180 feet. July 28.

$5,500—A. P. Colcord to Idus N. Drewry, lot 48 by 145 feet, south side of Fourth street, 408 feet west of Jackson street. July, 1913.

$1,550—Frank Eastman to Nellie D. Lewis, lot 50 by 107 feet, northeast corner Doray and Beckwith streets. July 29, 1913.

Love and Affection—Homer Dawson to Annie J. Dawson, lot 50 by 198 feet, south side Park street, 250 feet east of Ashby street. July 21, 1913.

$2,625—T. P. Stephens to A. N. Gantt, lot 50 by 199 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. June 14, 1913.

$200—Westview Cemetery Association to Laura Hoey, lots 903 and 904, section 12 of Westview Cemetery. May 7, 1913.

$150—Jack Ingram to Fred Geissler, lot 25 by 103 feet, east side of McDaniel street, 50 feet south of Arthur street. July 17, 1913.

Loan Deeds.

$1,891—Fannie Levy to Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan Association, lot 54 by 100 feet, west side of Moore street, in land lot 52, 14th district. July 28, 1913.

Mrs. M. J. Odom to same, lot 51 by 191 feet, south side Glenn street, 153 feet west of Martin street. Also lot 50 by 190 feet, east side Crew street, 300 feet south of Orange street. August 1, 1913.

$980—Carrie V. Hanson to same, lot 25 by 115 feet, north side Rockwell street, land lot 86, 14th district. Also lot 54 by 175 feet, north side Rockwell street, same land lot. August 1, 1913.

$2,371—Isaac Sinkovitz to Germania Savings Bank, lot 50 by 83 feet, east side Savannah street, 110 feet north of Pickett's alley; also rights under lease contracts to Nos. 200-206 Decatur street and Nos. 95 1-2-100 Decatur street; also bond to reconvey interest in No. 17 Warren place; also interest in bonds to reconvey in Nos. 453-455 Richardson street and No. 94 Richmond street; also 43 by 160 feet, northwest corner Highland avenue and Hilliard street. July 28.

$833—Nellie D. Lewis to same, lot 50 by 107 feet, northeast corner Doray and Beckwith streets. July 31.

$1,200—A. N. Gantt to same, lot 50 by 185 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. July 29.

$1,170—Mrs. Annie J. Dawson to same, lot 50 by 198 feet, south side Park street, 250 feet east of Ashby street. July 23.

$672—B. Kramer to same, lot 43 by 87 feet at corner southwest side Humphries street and southeast side Chapel street. July 21.

$4,000—R. C. Taylor to Travelers' Insurance Company, No. 532 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 55 by 233 feet. July 25.

$5,000—Mrs. Cecilia L. Hines to same, No. 190 West Peachtree street, 45 by 200 feet. July 28.

$5,000—Mrs. Sophie P. Dickson et al. to same, No. 598 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 by 180 feet. July 30.

$2,750—Mrs. Ann R. King to same, No. 682 North Boulevard, 50 by 142 feet. July 28.

$3,000—Guy King to same, No. 84 Park lane, 70 by 311 feet. July 28.

$2,250—David W. Morgan to same, No. 196 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 190 feet. August 2.

$2,500—William M. Nichols to Albert H. Bailey, No. 251 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 133 feet. July 7.

$2,550—Mrs. Mary C. Lowe to same, No. 247 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 124 feet. July 28.

$1,500—Mrs. Ellie B. Eastman to Mrs. Katherine A. Mead, lot 90 by 1,720 feet, on Proctor Creek, on south side land lot 144, Fourteenth District; also lot 36 by 727 feet, on Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, in land lot 143, Fourteenth District. Four lots 50 by 190 feet on Mayson and Turner's Ferry road are excepted from this deed. July 31.

$800—Mrs. Hester Bryant as trustee for her minor children to Fred Cramer, lot 50 by 187 feet, west side Central avenue, 152 feet north of Hamilton street, East Point. July 12.

$1,999—G. L. Mitchell to Mrs. Mildred T. Fall, lot 40 by 150 feet, northwest corner Greensferry avenue and Wellington street. August 1.

$800—Fred W. Patton to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Butler, lot 37 by 200 feet, northwest side Forrest avenue, 250 feet northeast of Oak street, land lot 97, Hapeville. August 1.

$400—Charles E. and Thomas C. Hutcheson to same, lot 56 by 200 feet, southeast corner Center street and Semmes avenue. August 1.

$800—Same to same, lot 52 by 175 feet, west side Lowe street, 54 feet southwest of Hamilton street. August 1.

$2,500—Mrs. Rettie Archer to W. M. Haynes, No. 126 Oglethorpe avenue, 57 by 154 feet. August 4.

$4,200—Ruth S. Crockett to Dickinson Trust Co., trustee, No. 171 Jackson street, 100 by 165 feet. July 28.

$2,500—W. A. White to William Bensel, lot 50 by 170 feet, south side South Gordon street, 50 feet east of Ontario avenue. July 1.

$2,100—Mrs. E. F. Grogan to Gus Hoffman et al., No. 21 Victoria street and Nos. 36 and 38 John street, 49 by 150 feet. August 2.

Loan Deeds.

$1,750—Forrest Adair, Jr., to Irvine L. Eiseman, lot 54 by 151 feet, south side East avenue, 216 feet east of Sampson street. July 15.

$1,750—Same to M. B. Eiseman, lot 54 by 164 feet, south side East avenue, 270 feet east of Sampson street. July 15.

Deeds to Secure.

$965—R. M. and Mrs. Alice T. Foote to Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan Association, lot 40 by 150 feet, southeast corner Pickert and Waldo streets. July 28, 1913.

$5—Sern Flour and Grain Company to Lowry National Bank, lot 150 by 100 feet, northwest corner of State and Galatin streets. July 30, 1913.

Bonds for Title.

$13,000—J. P. Matthiesen to Claude A. Smith, No. 398 Ponce DeLeon avenue, lot 61 by 200 feet. August 2, 1913.

$2,800—E. Rivers to Willis McCrary, lot 70 by 227 feet on Lakeview avenue, being lot 15, block 5, of Peachtree Heights, October 26, 1910. Transferred to Miss Sarah E. Smith, August 2, 1913.

$3,000—E. Anthony to William Stokes, lot 40 by 125 feet, west side Jeptha street, 110 feet south of Beckwith street. December 15, 1910.

$5,050—I. N. Ragsdale to M. Owen, lot 54 by 163 feet, northeast side of Arlington avenue, 522 feet northwest of Lee street. June 7, 1913.

$6,000—James R. Wylie et al. to Mrs. Kendall Weisiger, lot 50 by 139 feet, south side Peachtree place, 50 feet west of Spring street. August 4, 1913.

$2,400—Guss Hoffman et al. to T. H. Blackstock, No. 21 Victoria street, lot 49 by 75 feet. August 1, 1913.

$2,400—Same to Eugene Oberdorfer, Nos. 36 and 38 John street, lot 49 by 75 feet. August 1, 1913.

$1,100—G. B. Gatling to W. B. Lingo, lot 8, of Piedmont Crest. June 6, 1913.

$1,200—Same to same, lot 7, of Piedmont Crest. June 6, 1913.

$5,060—W. H. Copeland to Lewis A. Wood, No. 166 Love street, lot 46 by 75 feet. April 1, 1913. Transferred to V. D. Young. July 30, 1913.

$3,100—Traders Company of Atlanta, Ga., to S. A. Sims, lot 40 by 260 feet, northeast side of Richmond avenue, 382 feet southeast of Lethea street. March 1, 1911.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$5—G. B. Rice to O. C. Cole, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Elbert street, 700 feet west of Stewart avenue. August 2.

$58—A. P. Herrington to Vina Hughes, lot 230 by 500 feet, west side Ashby tsreet to Jonesboro street, near Oak street, land lot 122. August 2.

$25—C. J. and Mrs. B. L. Simmons to Mrs. E. F. Grogan, No. 21 Victoria street and Nos. 36 and 38 John street, 49 by 150 feet. August 2.

$1—Fulton Finance Company to A. N. Gantt, lot 50 by 199 feet, east side Walnut street, 255 feet from High street. July 29.

Executor's Deeds.

$625—William B. Lowe (by executrix) to Forrest Adair, Jr., lot 54 by 164 feet, south side East avenue, 270 feet east of Sampson street. April 7.

$625—Same to same, lot 54 by 151 feet, south side East avenue, 276 feet east of Sampson street. April 7.

Mortgages.

$580—Mrs. Annie E. Russey to Colonial Trust Company, lot 101 by 140 feet northwest corner Georgia avenue and Hill street. July 25.

$750—Phenix Investment Company to same, lot 460 by 350 feet, north side Berkel street, 150 feet west of McDaniel street. August 2.

$1,240—W. E. Parr to Atlanta Banking and Savings Company, lot 87 by 100 feet, southeast corner Jefferson street and English avenue. July 28.

$648—Milton Settles to Carrie V. Hanson, lot 50 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 50 feet north of Roy street. August 1.

$1,129—Melvina Wallace to same, lot 46 by 95 feet on Cain street, between Clifford and Calhoun streets. August 1.

$1,250—J. P. Mathieson to Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Company, lot 50 by 200 feet, north side Ponce DeLeon avenue, 100 feet west of Lakeview avenue. August 1.

$448—Sarah J. Freeman to Mutual Loan and Banking Company, lot 49 by 175 feet, east side Litt Jones street, 147 feet north of Rankin street. August 2.

$1,120—Amanda O. Dunbar to same, lot 111 by 100 feet, east side Grove street, 27 feet north of Exposition street; also lot 25 by 100 feet, east side Grove street, 137 feet north of Exposition street. August 2.

$300—W. A. Sutton to J. L. Parker, lot 50 by 178 feet on Bain street, in Egan Park, June 20.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 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.

CHANGE IN MUSIC BROUGHT BY A WANT AD

Old Phonograph Records Are Exchanged and Dusty Instrument Plays New Tunes.

"Why aren't you using your phonograph?" asked a Georgian Want Ad contestant of a Piedmont avenue woman. The instrument stood idle on the table while the contestant was discussing the use of want ads. "Why don't you sell it?" continued the caller.

"Oh, we wouldn't part with it, but we're all tired of our old music," said the woman of the house. "We have played every record until we don't want to hear it again."

"Well, there must be a dozen or two families just like you," suggested the contestant. "Why not put a little want ad in The Georgian offering to swap records with somebody else? Have them call you up and talk it over with you."

"That's a good idea," said the delighted phonograph owner. "I'll try it."

The little want ad appeared, and within a day or two several homes had brand-new assortments of music, from grand opera to ragtime.

"Why, the want ad page is as good as a circulating library," said one of the persons benefited. "I'll try it again next time I need something."

KNOXVILLE MEN HERE BOOSTING EXPOSITION

Atlanta Urged to Take Space for Exhibit at the Big National Conservation Show.

A delegation of Knoxville men came to Atlanta to-day in the interests of the National Conservation Exposition, to be held in Knoxville beginning September 1 and to continue until November 1.

The Knoxville delegation came to Atlanta to get Atlanta business men interested in the big show and to arrange, if possible, for an Atlanta exhibit there.

In the party were T. Asbury Wright, a leading Tennessee attorney and president of the Exposition; Colonel Charles H. Harvey, fourth vice president of the Exposition and president of the Knoxville Street Railway and Light Company, and Colonel Cary F. Spence, postmaster at Knoxville.

James B. Young director of publicity for the Exposition, and Joseph L. Bowles, Jr., director of industrial exhibits, accompanied the delegation.

Birmingham To Be There.

The Knoxvillians came to Atlanta from Birmingham, where they made arrangements for a big Birmingham exhibit and also for a "Birmingham Day." To-day the delegation was cared for by Colonel Robert J. Lowry, who is deeply interested in the success of the national fair.

A call was made on Governor John M. Slaton at the State House, and later there was a luncheon at the Capital City Club, at which a number of leading Atlanta business men were present. Later it was planned to attend the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Knoxville men were enthusiastic over the coming exposition.

Why Atlanta Is Wanted.

"We want Atlanta to come to Knoxville as Birmingham and other large cities of the South have done," said President Wright, "and we hope to be able to show these men of Atlanta to-day wherein it will be to their interest and advantage—financial and otherwise—to be represented at the exposition by a display worthy of the place Atlanta holds in the industrial and commercial world.

"We are going to have a great big show in Knoxville, one much bigger and better than lots of persons realize. It is going to be representative of the whole South and particularly of the Southeast.

"We are going to entertain more than 1,000,000 visitors in Knoxville during Exposition months, and a large percentage of these vistors will be from the North. They will come South to see the South and to learn of the advantages that the South has for them. That's why we want Atlanta at our show."

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

Bill at Forsyth Is Good.

There's a good bill of lightweight summer vaudeville at the Forsyth this week, as two big audiences that saw the initial performances Monday can testify.

Without drawing a comparison, it might be said that a troupe of monkeys and a "dippy" magician, Van Hoven by name, are rivals for popular honors. The monkeys have a different line of work, but in the end the result—much laughter—is the same.

The Eight Berlin Madcaps, acrobatic dancers, have a splendid act. The dancers—all young women—are unusually graceful and many of their group dances are remarkably well done. They make a great hit.

Other good acts are Annie Kent, a clever entertainer in songs and dances; Harry Hayward and two pretty girls who have a skit full of wholesome comedy; Pero and Wilson in a refined juggling turn, and Dunham and Freeman, two boys who sing well. Of course, there are the Pathe pictures for good measure.

Foraker Didn't Urge High Rate on Sugar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Former Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, prefaced his statement regarding Mulhall's charges at the Senate Lobby Committee session to-day by denying testimony given by Truman G. Palmer, beet sugar lobbyist, who said Foraker had aided Wilbur F. Wakeman, of the Tariff League, in keeping up the tariff on Philippine sugar.

Foraker said he was in favor of a reduced rate.

Earns $50 Day; Sued For Non-Support

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Bertha Spielberger has filed suit for divorce from Jacob Spielberger, a wealthy manufacturer.

In her complaint she alleges that her husband's income is $50 per day, but that he will allow only $1 a day for the support of his wife and his four children, while he maintains two automobiles for his own pleasure.

FOURTH FEUDIST ON TRIAL.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 5.—The trial of James Deaton, Breathitt County feudist, charged with complicity in the assassination of Ed Callahan, feud leader, began at Winchester, Ky., to-day. Three men already have been given life terms for this murder. Fifteen more are to be tried.

DOCTOR FALLS FROM TRAIN.

SWAINSBORO.—En route home from Swainsboro yesterday afternoon Dr. J. D. Bailey, of Summertown, fell from a Georgia and Florida train at Blun, breaking a thigh bone. Three physicians are in attendance. He will be taken to an Augusta hospital.

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Crime Is Dying Out

It Seems as Though Misdeeds Were Being Multiplied, Whereas in Reality We Have Simply Increased Facilities for Letting All the People Know What Goes on Among Us.

Many of us feel that crime is the striking feature of modern life, that this century sits among the skulls of crime's victims, and that Father Time, after all his ages of travel, sees no improvement.

But those discouraged by modern crime misunderstand the meaning of events and fail to make a just comparison between the past and the present.

It is true that crime to-day is shocking in its frequency. Each day we see spread out before us murders.

But first of all remember this:

We often mistake widespread NEWS of crime for increase in crime itself. The newspapers are multiplied in number by tens of thousands, and they tell all that happens. It seems as though crime had increased, whereas in reality we have simply increased facilities for letting all the people know what is going on among us.

We are shocked occasionally by crimes of poisoning. Go back a few centuries and you will find men and women making a regular business of selling poison to those who wanted to commit murder. The crimes that fill us with horror would not have been noticed in those days.

We hear of a father killing his own child, and we declare that humanity is going to destruction. Yet but a few centuries back and THE LAW RECOGNIZED EVERY FATHER'S RIGHT TO KILL HIS CHILD IF HE CHOSE.

We shudder when we hear that a mother has exposed a newborn child on a doorstep or thrown it into an ash barrel. That is a horrid and unbelieveable crime.

But in Rome, before the days of Christianity, there were appointed places where mothers might legally expose their children to destruction. The wild beasts or dogs ate the children thus exposed, and no one was shocked. Whoever might care to take such an exposed child could keep that child for a slave forever. That kind of crime we have outgrown certainly.

The Presbyterian teaching of infant damnation seems to us horrible. We shudder at the statement that God would condemn a helpless baby to eternal punishment simply because it had not been baptized. The idea seems cruel now. But was invented by the well-meaning early Christians in order to make women give up the legal practice of infanticide. The mother was made to believe that her unbaptized child went to hell, and that she must follow later on for not having had it baptized. Thus women were afraid to expose their children secretly, and infanticide was stamped out by a Christian doctrine which now seems so brutal.

And note one thing above all: Crime still lingers among us. But it is now LABELED AS CRIME. We no longer have horrible crimes sanctioned by law.

We read that a criminal has tortured some old man or woman for money—and then murdered the victim. We scarcely believe in such atrocity. But only a little while ago—barely two centuries—IT WAS THE REGULAR LEGAL CUSTOM TO TORTURE OLD PEOPLE AND YOUNG.

Poor old women, falsely accused of witchcraft, were burned alive and ducked in this country, while clergymen and magistrates looked on and applauded.

All over Europe innocent witnesses could be tortured to make them give testimony at a trial.

Men accused of no crime whatever were tortured to make them give testimony against others—often when they had no testimony to give. They were hung up by the thumbs, the bones of their legs were crushed in a boot of steel, the soles of the feet were roasted in a brazier of redhot coals—to help them convict another.

The noble leaders of the French Revolution abolished such torture of witnesses in France, and they were criticised for doing so by the respectabilities.

"How are you going to convict criminals if you do not torture witnesses?" the respectable element asked. We have got beyond that state of affairs.

We hear of murders based on jealousy—perverted affection. We hear of crimes based on envy—perverted ambition. All of the best elements in man, when perverted and thwarted, lead to crime.

And these perverted passions will continue to breed crime until men shall have learned to regulate society on a basis that will give full and natural play to the forces within us. But organized murder on a really vast scale is practically done away with.

Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon and others like them had great ambition. To gratify their ambition they forced millions of men to die for them.

Human beings have protected themselves against the murderous ambitions of their great leaders.

The Napoleon of to-day must get a Congress to give him his soldiers.

Public opinion, the ballot and financial science have pulled the teeth of the greatest instrument of crime—the conquering army of ambition.

Murder results first from control of the brain by animal passions. Almost every animal is a murderer and at stated times murders its own kind. Primitive man is always murderous. Murder results, in the second place, from misdirected forces within us.

Crime will diminish through education, as the mind takes control of us, and through society better organized, which shall give men a chance to develop normally. Thanks to education and to improving social conditions, crime is disappearing, NOT increasing. Even our despondency is comforting. IT PROVES THAT WE HAVE PROGRESSED SO FAR AS TO BE HORRIFIED AT THAT WHICH WE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN FOR GRANTED A FEW CENTURIES BACK.

In the Movies - - - - - In Real Life



MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE AND NATURE

Chemistry Expert Has Discovered by Marvelous Method an Element Which, It Is Believed, Will Prove Something Hitherto Unknown to the Scientific World.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IF the traditional "man in the street" were suddenly placed in the presence of all the new discoveries that modern chemists have made within a few years past and could comprehend fully their significance he would be amazed beyond expression. He would then appreciate, for the first time, the fact that the human mind has found a field for its activities of which we who do not dwell in the inner world of science have no conception, but which, nevertheless, is closely related to our everyday life and our well-being.

The work of these explorers of nature is as far apart from the confines of Wall Street, of politics and of trade and commerce as if it were being conducted in another world, and yet its results, either immediately or in the near future, must affect the welfare of all the inhabitants of the globe.

New Discovery Based on Rays Influenced by Electric Action.

A most interesting instance of the refinements of the methods employed by the "New Chemistry" is afforded by Prof. J. J. Thomson's discovery of what may prove to be an entirely new chemical element—an element whose existence has been predicted and which has been sought for, but which until now has given no intimation that it is really present upon the earth.

Like so many other discoveries in recent years, this of Professor Thomson is based upon the mysterious rays that are given off by various substances under the influence of electric action. When such rays are caused to pass between two sets of plates, one set electrified and the other magnetized, they are sorted out by the forces acting upon them and each ray is bent out of its original course in a direction and to a degree depending upon the nature of the atoms or molecules of which it consists.

In this way the chemical elements contained in the substances under examination, even when they exist in extremely minute quantity, are revealed to the experimenter. He causes the rays to pass over a photographic plate, and on that plate each of them imprints an image of its curved path. Hydrogen atoms have their characteristic path which no other atoms follow; oxygen atoms have THEIR path, and so on. The flying atoms of each separate element, no matter how thoroughly they may have been mixed together, branch out when they are subjected to the electric and magnetic forces, and each kind follows its own particular course.

In experimenting with this astonishingly powerful and yet delicate method of analysis, Professor Thomson has discovered certain rays which do not correspond with those of any known substance. But the curvature of their path indicates that this strange element has an atomic weight of 3 on the chemist's scale—i. e., it is their times as heavy as an atom of hydrogen.

Discovery of This Element Long Ago Predicted by Russian.

Now, the great Russian chemist, Mendelieff, long ago predicted, from theoretical calculations, that there was, or ought to be, an element of precisely that atomic weight, 3. If it should turn out that the substance discovered by Professor Thomson is really this missing element, and not, as Professor Thomson is half-disposed to think, some peculiar form of hydrogen, then the circumstances of its discovery would recall those that attended the discovery of the planet Neptune, whose existence was predicted and even its place in the sky pointed out by means of mathematical calculations before any astronomer had ever seen it.

It would be a great mistake for the reader to assume that a discovery of this kind is merely a curiosity of science in which he can have no practical interest. To do that would be to fly in the face of all recent experience. When the X-rays were discovered they had at first only a curious interest for the general public, but now they have established their practical importance in medicine and surgery. The phenomena of radium, also, at the beginning only excited the sensation due to a novelty, but at present the streams of particles shot off from that singular substance have likewise proved a boon to mankind.

No Addition to Knowledge Can Be Uninteresting or Unimportant.

When it was found a few years ago that the atmosphere contained four or five previously unknown elements only a few persons foresaw that these rare substances might be of importance in making the air the universal life-sustaining thing that it is.

No addition to knowledge can be uninteresting or unimportant.

:: The Playroom ::

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THIS was the playroom. It is empty now
Save that the toys remain like tiny wraiths;
Sometimes we fancy that like us they bow
Before the blow that warps so many faiths.
We come here often in the hush of night
When we are numb and praying for the day,
Hoping like fools to hear the laughter light,
Made by the little boy that used to play.

He was so small, and yet he was so brave,
While marshaling his forces for the battle;
The painted troops obeyed each sign he gave
And shuddered when he struck them with his rattle.
We sob and almost hear them sobbing, too;
And why should not his painted troops feel sad?
He was the only chief they ever knew,
He was the only baby that we had.

DR. PARKHURST

Writes on

PUBLIC INTELLECT



Is the Age of Serious Thinking Passed?---Tastes of Reading Public Indicates It Is---Machine Produced Necessities of Life a Blessing to Mankind.

Written For The Georgian

By the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

IS the American mind growing frivolous? Are we more indisposed than formerly to do careful and serious thinking, and less inclined to prefer the sincere and searching handling of current questions to a treatment of them that is more light and airy?

The inquiry is a practical one, for, if it be the case that our inclinations are tending toward a skimming of the surface of things, that will mean that we are experiencing a shallowing of character, for character is measured by the earnestness of one's thinking.

Men who cater to the intellectual tastes of people are the ones best fitted to deal with the question just proposed.

Colonel Harvey, who has had a long editorial experience, touches this matter in his farewell address to the readers of Harper's Weekly.

He says: "Would people read even Mr. Curtis' scholarly leading articles to-day? We doubt it. Looking over the files the other day, we found no less than twenty long editorials on civil service reform in thirty successive issues, and very little else. They were sound, cogent articles, and, of course, admirably written, but how would they take on the newsstand of this hurrying age? How many wayfarers would buy them in preference to some one of the great number of lively, entertaining and finely illustrated magazines? Not many, we fear."

Writers Must Tickle Dull Intellectual Palate of the Public.

Colonel Harvey's inquiry suggests, what is probably the fact, that there has developed the same change of taste in this matter of literature, as in that of food, and that, whereas people used to think more about the nutritious quality of what they ate, and less of its seasoning, their principal regard is now given to the condiments and spices and less to the substantial stuff into which the spices are put.

Writers and speakers find it increasingly necessary to give attention to forms of expression, and especially to the introduction of a certain quality of pungency that shall tickle people's intelligence into an acceptance of what would otherwise seem to them tasteless.

Their dulled intellectual palate demands that truth shall be baited with some succulent attraction that shall seduce them into an unintentional interest in the truth, which the attractive allurements entertainingly disguise.

Newspaper reading has therefore come to be largely limited to the hasty glancing at headlines.

This is what explains the increased use which newspaper men make of cartoons.

People who have to think in order to understand a paragraph can read a picture without thinking.

We are not criticising newspapers any more than we are criticising the devices to which speakers on the platform or in the pulpit find themselves obliged to have recourse in order to win their way to the mental nervelessness of so many of these to whom they are trying to bring a message.

People who have anything to say, whether by pen or tongue, have got to accommodate themselves to existing conditions.

We have to take people as we find them, and if we cannot break into them by the use of one door, try another.

But Colonel Harvey is undoubtedly right. Solid thinking is a little out of fashion.

There are millions of people today who would rather not have settled convictions about the big questions of life than put themselves to the intellectual inconvenience of thinking their way through to them.

But why? Who is the man who understands well enough the human condition as it exists to-day to tell us why?

• • •

ALMOST every blessing, if turned over and viewed on the under side is discovered to be also a curse.

Machines That Produce Cheap Commodities Are a Blessing.

Machinery is a case in point. It produces cheap commodities; that is a blessing. It also produces cheap operatives; and that is a curse, a curse to themselves, the State and the Nation.

And by cheap operatives is not to be understood simply operatives that have to be satisfied with small pay, but operatives that are themselves cheap, deficient in those qualities that constitute personal worth.

The reason of it is that machinery reduces tremendously the percentage of skilled laborers. A man, woman or child does not need to know much in order to run a machine, and running it will do little or nothing toward making them know more.

In fact, the longer they run it the more of a machine they themselves become. Work, under the conditions which existed a half century ago, was generally a means of training.

Results produced required thought, calculation, ingenuity, a careful adjustment of means to ends. The policy of division of labor had not been applied.

Consequently opportunity was afforded for the play of a variety of faculties which not only gave zest to employment but helped to round out the worker's development.

Free action engenders intelligence. In running the ordinary machine there is not free action. As soon think of a horse becoming a philosopher by walking a treadmill.

Depression in the quality of the worker draws after it depression in the value of the wages. The smaller the intelligence, the smaller the pay, for there are always cheap people waiting around to take the place of the discontented, and we are bringing them over by boatloads from Southern and Eastern Europe.

Manufacturers' Interest in the Tariff Is a Selfish One.

Manufacturers believe in tariff because it keeps the price of commodities up, and believe in unrestricted immigration because it keeps the price of labor down.

We have been taxing imported goods in order to protect us from cheap labor abroad, but have been importing, untaxed, just the cheap labor we professed to be protecting ourselves from. The foolishness of the people has not been spry enough to keep up with the astuteness of the manufacturers.

Our manufacturers here are just like the Yorkshire people in England, who made money out of the surfeit of operatives and took no interest in the scheme of drawing off surplus labor into the colonies by offering it cheap transportation.

No rational Christian objects to manufacturers making money, provided it is not at the expense of the public, and at the sacrifice of the intelligence, health and life of the operatives by whom their gains are accumulated.

ALWAYS FIRST
THE SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order it NOW
Both Phones Main 100

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XII. NO. 2. ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1913. Copyright, 1906, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

EVENING EDITION

CONLEY FALTERS BUT CLINGS TO MAIN STORY

Witness Admit Wholesale Lying, but Says He Is Truthful Now

GA. CENTRAL CRASH KILLS 1; HURTS 16

Passenger From Atlanta Derailed Near Savannah—Nurses and Doctors Rushed to Scene.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—The engineer is reported dead and sixteen passengers and trainmen more or less seriously hurt as the result of the wreck of Central of Georgia passenger train No. 4 at Oliver, 46 miles west of Savannah, at 8 o'clock this morning.

The train was en route to Savannah from Atlanta. All day coaches were derailed, but the heavy Pullmans remained on the track. About 150 feet of track was torn up.

The cause has not been ascertained. A wrecking train carrying physicians and nurses was rushed from Savannah. Officials of the road here have not received a list of the injured.

In addition to Atlanta cars the train carried Pullman cars from Birmingham, picked up at Macon.

Judge Heard's Fifty Children to Gather

Judge John S. Heard will hold the annual reunion of his children and grandchildren at Grant Park on August 7, his seventy-eighth birthday. Hitherto the reunions have been held at the old homestead on the Chattahoochee River near the Sandy Springs camp grounds.

Judge Heard is the father of 23 children, 15 of whom are living. He has 35 grandchildren living. All will be present at the reunion, and a picnic dinner will be served.

Colonel John W. Moore will speak.

Shippers Defrauded By Railroad Scales

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Interstate Commerce Commission made public a report to-day declaring that 70 per cent of the track scales now in use on railroads of the country are inaccurate and antiquated and that many should be rebuilt and that additional scales should be installed.

The investigation shows that the scales now in use, because of inaccurate weighing, are defrauding the shippers of the country out of thousands of dollars annually.

Plot to Dynamite Calumet Dam Foiled

CALUMET, MICH., Aug. 5.—Civil and military authorities are seeking the copper strike sympathizers who were connected with the theft of dynamite from the Ahmeek and Mohawk mines, and a reported plot to destroy the Calumet dam and cut off the city's water supply.

As soon as the dynamite theft was discovered a heavy guard of troops was thrown around the dam. No efforts were made by dynamiters to approach the structure.

Bull Moose a Hero; Will T. R. Cry Faker?

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN., Aug. 5.—While crossing the Rainey River near here on a raft Clyde W. Buell, a student at the State University, fell into the water and was being carried toward the rapids when he saw a bull moose swimming toward him.

The young man caught onto the animal's antlers and was towed ashore.

Canary Bird Flees; Cat Brings It Back

READING, PA., Aug. 5.—While Mrs. Franklin Woods, of Denver township, was cleaning her canary bird's cage the canary flew away. The same day the family cat disappeared.

Four days later the cat returned, holding the missing bird by a wing. There was not a scratch on the bird.

FIGHTING FACES OF THE TWO MEN WHO ARE BATTLING TO SAVE LIFE OF LEO M. FRANK

LUTHER Z. ROSSER.



REUBEN ARNOLD.



4,000 MERCHANTS OPEN GREAT MEET

Forsyth Theater Reserved for the Delegates—Crops and Kindred Subjects Under Discussion.

With every indication that the registration will go to 4,000 before the end of the sessions, the Southern Merchants' Convention opened Tuesday morning at the Auditorium. The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock to hear addresses of welcome. At 10:55 the real work of the gathering began, the topic for the day being crop diversification. Related subjects, such as marketing grain, live stock and the effect of this course on credits, were scheduled for treatment in addresses.

The delegates will go to the Forsyth Theater Tuesday night. The entire house has been reserved for the occasion. The registration office opened at the Auditorium Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, and was busy from that time forward.

There will be no sessions Wednesday, but they will be resumed Thursday.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for tlanta and Georgia—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

New York Gunmen Fatally Shoot Man Accused as Squealer

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A shooting affray identical in many respects to the assassination of Herman Rosenthal occurred in Third avenue early to-day when three gunmen shot and mortally wounded William Lustig, 20 years old, member of a respectable family.

The gangsters tossed their revolvers into the street and fled in an automobile.

The shooting is blamed on members of "Dopey Benny's" gang, who charged Lustig with being a stoolpigeon for District Attorney Whitman.

Lustig's brother is employed in the District Attorney's office.

Poetess on Trial as Slayer Stirs Court

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—An unusual scene took place in the courtroom at Agen, in the department of Lot-et-Garonne, where Mme. Crespy, a beautiful young poetess, is on trial charged with the murder of Abbe Chassing, a young priest, who was her sweetheart.

After the prosecutor had spoken of the woman's infatuation for the priest, he declared that Mme. Crespy had slain the priest because she believed he was preparing to shift his affections to another woman.

"That's a lie," cried Mme. Crespy, leaping to her feet. "I know he would never love another." It was some time before she could be quieted.

REBELS TORTURE THREE AMERICANS

Lumberman Cut and Beaten. Father, Lashed to Tree, Sees Daughters Attacked.

EL PASO, TEX., Aug. 5.—The story of the torture to which Clarence H. Cooper, an American, was compelled to submit at the hands of Mexican bandits of Castillo's command was forwarded to the State Department to-day. Cooper, who is acting superintendent of the Pearson Lumber Mills in Mexico, was cut across the throat, beaten almost insensible and forced to open the company's safe in the office at Pearson, Mexico. The bandits, the report said, obtained $1,500 in cash. D. Duthe, an American employee of the mills was being held for $200 ransom.

According to Cooper's story the men intended to drown him in a nearby mill pond because they did not get the $5,000 they had demanded.

Two of the bandits leading him to the pond fell into an excavation and he escaped.

A report from Tampico to-day said that Mathew Gourd, an American farmer, was lashed to a tree and forced to witness an attack on his two daughters by bandits.

Dallas Man Dying From Fracture; Fall From Car Mystery

In a dying condition from a fracture at the base of his skull, a man named Adair, whose home is in Dallas, Ga., is at the Atlanta Hospital. He was injured when he alighted from a car on the Marietta street line at the corner of Marietta and Thurmond streets about 8 o'clock Monday night.

Confusion exists as to how the accident happened. One report says Adair jumped from the car while it was moving. Another report was to the effect that he was pushed or thrown from the car by a sudden jerk.

At the Atlanta Hospital Tuesday little hope was held for his recovery. A relative called at the hospital Tuesday morning and later notified the injured man's wife at Dallas.

Hightower's Slayer Begins His Sentence

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—A. L. Lynn, given a life sentence for killing F. M. Hightower at his home in Laurens County last December, has been taken to Lyons to serve his term on the Toombs County chaingang.

Lynn and his wife both were tried at the January term of the Superior Court of this county for the killing, his wife claiming that she shot Hightower because he insulted her while they were alone in the Lynn home. The trial jury exonerated Mrs. Lynn, but found Lynn guilty of murder and recommended life imprisonment.

COLLEGE MERGER PLAN ABANDONED

Wesleyan, LaGrange and Andrew Will Not Be Consolidated Because of Complex Interests.

MACON, Aug. 5.—The proposed consolidation of Wesleyan, LaGrange and Andrew Female Colleges has been abandoned as impracticable. In a statement issued by officials of the three institutions, it is said:

"Negotiations were conducted during the spring by the presidents and executive boards of these several institutions, looking to a consolidation that we hoped would advance the usefulness of all the institutions involved and promote the cause of Christian education generally. The proposition was heartily approved by the representatives of all the institutions. However, it was discovered when detailed plans of finance and administration were considered, that the interests of each were so complex and varied as to make it practically impossible to work out a satisfactory arrangement. In this all parties concurred. No such consolidation proposition will, therefore, be presented to the conference this winter."

ENVOY TO CHINA NAMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The nomination of Professor Paul S. Reinsch, of the University of Wisconsin, to be Minister to China, was sent to the Senate to-day by President Wilson.

CUNNINGLY STANDS UP UNDER GALLING FIRE OF ROSSER'S QUERIES

Jim Conley was made out an Ananias, an illiterate Ananias, but a very cunning one, nevertheless, before the jury in the Frank trial Tuesday.

Luther Rosser brought up in rapid succession the negro's false statements in his three affidavits and made him admit they were all lies.

But—

Although confessing to the falsity of various portions of his first and second affidavits, and even of his third one, Conley stuck resolutely to the main part of his incriminating charges against the young factory superintenhent. He would not be shaken in this.

When asked about lying statements he made to the detectives, Conley generally replied:

"If you have got it down there in them papers, I must have said it."

Ready With Explanations.

As an explanation of the reason he never mentioned in his entire string of affidavits that he was at the factory as early as 8:30 Saturday morning of the murder, the negro said:

"I didn't want to put myself at the factory twice. There wasn't nothing doing at the factory in the morning, and I didn't think there was any use in putting myself there in the morning."

"Wasn't there another reason, Jim, for you not telling about being there in the morning?" asked Rosser, insinuatingly.

This was the first open indication that Frank's lawyer was working for what he hoped would be a confession from the negro's lips.

Asked why he didn't tell the whole truth, even in his last affidavit, Conley could only reply that he didn't want to tell all his story against Frank at once. Rosser got the negro to say that he had talked with Solicitor Dorsey six or seven times and had added to, or changed his story slightly each time.

It was the persistent endeavor of Rosser to get before the jury the fact that Conley in his third affidavit had said he was telling "the whole truth," and yet, when there was no apparent reason for holding back anything, had continued to lie about the events of the day and had kept a dark secret that he was in the factory early in the morning.

If Conley's third affidavit was now admittedly false in many respects, although Conley declared it was the truth when he was making it, what reason was there to believe that this tale Conley had told the jury had in it much else than falsehood?

This was the question that Rosser evidently was trying to place in the minds of each of the twelve jurors.

Rosser got Conley to say that he lied about the time he got up, about the time he left home, about the time he first went to the factory, about the time he bought a flask of whisky, about the time he first met Frank, and about the length of time that Frank stayed at Montag Brothers, and about the time N. V. Darley and Miss Mattie Smith left the factory.

Rosser Suddenly Shifts.

Rosser suddenly shifted from his examination of Conley as to his previous statement and began to question him about the crime itself.

He took up in rapid sequence the various phases of Conley's story of the events just before and just following 12 o'clock on the day that Mary Phagan was killed—the entrance and departure of factory employees, the coming of Mary Phagan, the girl's scream in the rear of the factory, the visit of Monteen Stover to the factory, and finally the disposal of Mary Phagan's dead body by Conley at the direction of Frank.

During a brief recess, a strychnine tablet was given Conley as a bracer for the ordeal through which he was to pass.

Just as it appeared that Rosser had reached the point where he proposed to go after the negro in savage fashion, Attorney Hooper broke in with a strenuous objection to the manner in which Frank's lawyer was seeking to impeach the witness.

He insisted that all the affidavits be read to Conley where it was esired to question him in regard to events he had told of previously.

Judge Roan ruled in favor of the defense and the questioning proceeded along th same lines.

Rosser evidently was determined to break the negro down in short order, as he started off in his quick, aggressive fashion, and with little of the easy manner of his early questioning of the day before.

Conley was as unconcerned and cool as when he first went on the stand to tell his remarkable story. He answered the questions readily and refused to be confused or mixed.

Rosser at once began asking him concerning his part in the crime. He brought out the contradictions in Conley's various sworn statements.

Q. You had your second talk with Black and Scott on May 24?—A. I disremember.

Q. Jim, you told them you wrote

CONLEY STEADFASTLY STICKS TO HIS MAIN ACCUSATIONS

Under Blistering Fire From the Defense He Admits Changing His Story

WITNESS PROVES CUNNING IN ANSWERS; MEMORY IS BLANK TO MANY QUERIES

Continued From Page 1.

the notes on Friday, didn't you?—A. Yes, I told them I wrote them on Friday.

Q. Then they told you the notes wouldn't fit?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me that.

Q. They didn't tell you the notes didn't fit in with the other part of the story?—A. No, sir.

Q. You remember a lot of other things, but you don't remember that?—A. No, sir. I don't remember that.

Q. Didn't Mr. Black and Mr. Scott tell you that your statement about writing the notes on Friday was all rot, and you'd have to change it to make your story true?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me anything like that.

Q. They tried their best to get you to change your statement on May 27, and you wouldn't do it, would you, Jim?—A. They questioned me, but they didn't try to make me change my statement.

Fails to Remember.

Q. They didn't question you at all.—A. They asked me if that was all, and I said yes.

Q. That was on May 27, wasn't it?—A. I disremember.

Q. But it was after you had made your second statement?—A. I don't know.

Q. Well, didn't Lanford and his detectives stay with you a whole day and stick closer than a brother?—A. No, sir. They talked to me a long while but they never stuck by me all day.

Q. But they told you your statement didn't sound right?—A. No, sir, they never told me that.

Q. What did they talk to you about for four hours a day?—A. They talked to me about a whole lot, about different things.

Q. What did they talk about?—A. They asked me if I knew Mr. Frank

Asked All About Frank.

Q. Don't you remember anything else?—A. They asked me all about Mr. Frank.

Q. Did Mr. Black talk to you?—A. Yes, sir, he talked to me a whole lot.

Q. On May 28 you made a third statement, or was it your second?—A. I think it was the third.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you made a second statement on May 28? Now you say it was the third. Which was right?—A. I think it was the third, but I am not sure.

Q. Why did you change the time you told them you wrote the notes?—A. I thought they might think something wrong if I stuck to the first.

Q. You liked headquarters, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You volunteered to go down there, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Dorsey: "I object to that. The papers would be he bes evidence."

Attorneys in Clash.

Judge Roan said:

"He can show where he had been."

Dorsey objected to what he termed "secondary evidence."

Rosser declared:

"I am going to show the whole thing—that he was released and arrested—one of the biggest farces in Atlanta, and I will introduce the papers a he proper time."

Dorsey withdrew his objection.

"Then I withdraw the statement that I will put the papers in evidence," said Rosser.

Dorsey then renewed his objection.

Judge Roan repeated that Rosser could show where Conley had been.

Solicitor Dorsey deliberately laughed at the judge's ruling and took his seat.

Questioned About Breakfast.

Q. You told the detectives you saw the clock on the negro university and told the time by that.—A. I told them I saw the clock.

Q. Didn't you tell them it was 9 o'clock?—A. I don't recall.

Q. What did you have for breakfast?—A. Some liver and tea.

Q. What time did you get up that morning, not what time you told the detectives?—A. About 6 o'clock.

Q. What else did you have for breakfast?—A. I think that was all I told you a while ago.

Q. Didn't you have some sausage?—A. There was some on the table. I don't know whether I **ate** any or not.

Q. Don't you know a nigger never had sausage on the table without eating it?—A. I reckon so.

Told Them of Saloons.

Q. Well, you told them you went to Peters street, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. Why didn't you tell me that a while ago?—A. Well, I told you if you would read it to me I'd tell you whether it was right or not.

Q. If I'll repeat the story you've learned you will know whether it's right or not.—A. Yes, sir; I'll know whether it's what I said or not.

Q. Did you tell them anything about Peters street?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. This time?—A. I don't know whether it was that time or not.

Q. You didn't tell them this the first time on May 18 what saloons you went to on Peters street, did you? A. I don't know when I told them, but I told them.

Q. Did you tell them about buying some whisky?—A. Yes, sir; I bought some whisky, but I don't know when I told them.

Q. What time did you say you bought the whisky?—A. About 11 o'clock.

Q. And that wasn't the truth?—A. No, sir.

Why He Changed Time.

Q. What time did you buy it?—A. About 8 o'clock.

Q. Have you changed your time because you wanted to be at the factory the same time Mr. Frank was?—A. I was there at the same time Mr. Frank was.

Q. What did you change your statement for?—A. Well, I don't want to put myself at the factory twice. There wasn't nothing doing there and I didn't want to put myself there.

Q. Jim, is that all the reason you got—you didn't want to put yourself at the factory when there wasn't nothing doing?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Jim, all these lies—I won't call them lies, I'll call them stories—did you notice them before you went to jail or afterwards?—A. I disremember.

Q. Then you don't know whether you told those things before you went to jail or not?—A. Yes, sir; I think it was after I went to jail.

Q. Well, you made all these elaborate changes after you got out of jail and was taken to police station? A. Yes, sir; I guess I did.

Knew He Had to Correct Lies.

Q. Jim, to whom did you make the first change in your confession?—A. I disremember.

Q. What? You told all those lies, and don't remember when you told them or to whom?—A. No, sir; I don't remember. I knew when I told a lie I knew it wouldn't fit and I'd have to change it, so I didn't remember much about it.

Q. Jim, you had already give yourself away, why didn't you tell all the truth?

"Your honor, I object," said Mr. Dorsey. "Let him examine this witness, but he can't comment and dispute with him."

"Does this court mean that I can't refresh his memory about an answer he has just made?" asked Rosser.

"There should be a wide latitude in the examination of this witness and I don't object to it," said Mr. Dorsey. "You can keep him here until Saturday night, if you want. I won't object."

Defense Loses Ruling.

"Your attitude doesn't count in that," said Mr. Rosser.

"I rule that you can not dispute with the witness," said Judge Roan.

Q. Jim, the first time you told about Mr. Frank and the little girl you told them you were going to tell the truth, didn't you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Didn't you say that the first time that you got down to the factory it was 10 or 10:30? You told them the last time, too, didn't you?—A. I told Mr. Scott and Mr. Black.

Q. When did you get that wine?—A. I got that at Mr. Early's.

Q. Who waited on you?—A. Mr. Early.

Q. How did you get it, though you said you didn't buy any?—A. I told Mr. Early to put some wine in my beer—that's what I told you.

Q. When did you get it?—A. Saturday.

Didn't Say He Bought It.

Q. Now, Jim, why didn't you tell the truth at first?—A. I did tell the truth. I corrected that.

Q. Why did you tell them 11 o'clock?—A. I never told them 11 o'clock.

Q. How much beer did you tell them you drank before you went to the factory?—A. I don't know how much I told them. I drank five or six.

Q. You told them you bought six beers, didn't you?—A. No, sir.

Q. You told them you bought some wine?—A. I never told them I bought any wine. I told them something about having some wine.

Q. Didn't you tell me that yesterday?—A. No, sir.

Q. You are sure about that?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you have a bad memory, haven't you?—A. It's better now than it was yesterday.

Both Frank and his wife smiled at this answer.

Telling "Natural Truth."

Q. Now your memory is improving; are you sure you are telling the truth?—A. Yes, sir; I am telling the natural truth. I am looking right at you.

Q. But your memory is bad? That is, it was bad yesterday, but it's good to-day? What kind of a memory is that?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you went to the Capital City Laundry?—A. I told Mr. Frank I was going there.

Q. But didn't you tell the detectives that? Didn't you tell them that after drinking the whisky that you met Mr. Frank at the corner of Forsyth and Nelson streets?—A. I must have said that if they have it down there.

Q. But I really want to know if you told them that?—A. I don't know.

Q. Now, look here. What's the matter with your memory, Jim? Didn't you tell them that you went straight from Peters street and met Mr. Frank the first time that morning at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I told them I met him there.

Q. But before you went to the factory?—I told him I met him there.

Insists He Is Telling Truth.

Q. But you told them you met him there after you went to the factory—that you were at the factory but one time that day?—A. I told them I was at the factory.

Q. The first time you talked to the detectives, you told them that you met Mr. Frank at Nelson and Forsyth streets, and that you had already been to the factory—that you went to the factory but one time that day.—A. I went straight from Peters street to the factory.

Q. Look here, Jim; I want to know the truth about this.—A. I is telling the truth.

Q. You said you only went to the factory once, and met Mr. Frank after you left?—A. I disremember what I said.

Q. What officer did you tell that to?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Was that before or after you got out of jail?—A. I don't know; I think it was before.

Repeats What Frank Said.

Q. You told him you met him at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did he say to you?—A. He said, "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. Why didn't you tell the officers?—A. I disremember.

Q. Didn't you tell those officers that you told him you were going to see your mother when you met him at Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. I don't remember what I told them about that.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers that he was at Montag's about twenty minutes?—A. Yes.

Q. How do you know?—A. It seemed that long to me.

Q. Don't you know you stayed there about an hour?—A. No.

Q. You haven't any idea?—A. No; I can only guess.

Q. Why didn't you tell that yesterday?—A. You didn't ask me.

Refreshes Rosser's Memory.

Q. You said yesterday Mr. Frank didn't say anything to you from the time you left Nelson and Forsyth streets until you got into the factory?—A. I told you yesterday Mr. Frank said something to me as we were passing Mr. Alverson's store.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives that?—A. No, sir.

Q. You didn't say anything about it until you had got out of jail?—A. I don't think I did.

Q. What time did you get out of jail?—A. I disremember.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives about bumping into somebody?—A. I did tell them.

Q. Did they write it down?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Why didn't you tell the police about Mr. Frank wanting you to watch for him?—A. I did.

Q. Where?—A. I disremember.

Q. You disremember a whole lot, don't you? Why didn't you tell the police about Mr. Frank stamping his feet?—A. I did.

Parries With Rosser.

Q. Who did you tell?—A. I told Mr. Black, Mr. Starnes, Mr. Scott and Mr. Campbell.

Q. You told those people everything?—A. Sometimes they were not all there.

Q. When?—A. I disremember.

Q. You told the detectives Miss Mattie Smith was the first one you saw go into the factory after you got back from Montag's.—A. If it is down there, I said it.

Q. I am not talking about what is down here. Who did you see go in there first?—A. I think it was Mr. Darley.

Q. Did you say yesterday Mr. Darley was the first one to go in after you got back from Montag's?—A. No, sir, I didn't say that.

Q. And you didn't see Miss Smith?—A. No, sir, not then.

Q. Oh, you saw her, then, before you went to Montag's?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then you lied to the detectives?—A. If I told them Miss Smith was the first one I saw go up after I got back from Montag's.

Q. What time did Mr. Darley leave the factory? You said about 10 o'clock?—A. No, sir, I said it was later than that.

Stayed at Factory an Hour.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 11 o'clock. Some time after we got back from Montag's.

Q. What time did Miss Mattie Smith leave?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. About what time?—A. Well, about 9 o'clock, I guess.

Q. Then you stayed at the factory an hour?—A. Yes, sir, I guess I did.

Q. Did Mr. Holloway come down before or after you came in from Montag's?—A. He came down after we got back.

Q. Could he have seen you?—A. Yes, if he had looked.

Q. How could he see you?—A. I had my feet stuck out.

Q. What time did Mr. Holloway leave?—A. I can't tell.

Q. How long after Mr. Darley left did Mr. Holloway leave?—A. I can't tell.

Q. Give your best estimate?—A. About 15 minutes.

Can't Recall What He Said.

Q. After Mr. Holloway left, who was the next person you saw come in? Who did you tell the police?—A. I think Quinn came in.

Q. Did you tell the police that?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Did you tell them a lady in green came up after Mr. Holloway?—A. I don't know.

Q. You didn't tell them?—A. I might have.

Q. Was that right or a lie?—A. It wasn't true.

Q. When did you explain it to the police?—A. After I left the jail.

Q. When did you say Quinn went in?—A. I think I told them he was the last one.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers you saw Mr. Holloway come in and right after him a lady in green?—A. Yes, I think so.

Q. Why did you tell that?—A. I must have been mistaken.

Q. Did you tell the officers she remained there five or six minutes?—A. I might have, but I was mistaken.

Q. How many mistakes did you make?—A. I don't know.

Q. Who did you correct them with?—A. I don't know. I don't think they asked me about it.

Q. After the lady in green came down, how long was it before anybody else came up?—A. I can't think.

Q. All the people you told the officers you saw go up were Darley, Mattie Smith, Holloway and the woman in green?—A. Yes, I reckon so.

Q. You told them that four people were there.

Wasn't there four witnesses against you—couldn't they connect you with the crime?

"I object to that question, your Honor," interrupted Solicitor Dorsey. "It is a question for argument."

Rosser: "Can't I show that people saw him or didn't see him, to show some object in his being there."

Judge Roan: "I think so."

Dorsey: "Do I understand Your Honor rules that question is admissible?"

Judge Roan: "Ask your question, Mr. Rosser."

Jurors Are Inattentive.

Dorsey sat down smiling.

During Mr. Rosser's questioning a number of the members of the jury were inattentive. It was obvious that Mr. Rosser was postponing the climax of his cross-examination for some time ahead.

More and more it was apparent that he was endeavoring to weary the negro down before making a real effort to impeach him.

The strategy with which he preserved his own strength was undisguised. He kept his seat and asked most of his questions in an even, natural voice. The Rosser who had fired the lightning questions at Newt Lee and the Rosser who had crushed John Black was not yet in action.

Q. You did know that four other people had gone up and down the steps who could have seen you?—A. Yes, sir; they could have seen me.

Q. And you wouldn't tell the others because you were afraid they might have told on you?—Yes, sir.

Didn't Think of Them.

Q. What did you think about the four who had seen you?—A. I didn't think about them.

Rosser—That is just what I thought.

Q. When did you correct your statement about whom you saw?—A. At the police station to Mr. Starnes and Mr. Campbell and Mr. Black and Mr. Dorsey.

Q. How many times did Mr. Dorsey see you in jail?—A. About three times.

Q. How many times did he see you at the police station?—A. About four times.

Q. Then it took Mr. Dorsey seven visits to get your story straight? Why didn't you tell it all before he had been to see you seven times?—A. I didn't want to tell it all at first.

Q. You had already told so much that what you were holding back could not help Mr. Frank?—A. I don't know so.

Q. Well, why didn't you tell it?—A. I just wanted to keep back a little all the time. I didn't want to tell it all at once.

Q. You had a whole lot of other stories to take back and correct didn't you?—A. No, sir; I didn't have no other stories to take back.

Admits He Corrected Story.

Q. What about telling the police about buying whisky at 11 o'clock when you bought it at 8, and about seeing various people at times you didn't see them?—A. Yes, sir; I had to correct them.

Q. To whom did you correct them?—A. Mr. Starnes, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dorsey.

At this point the jury went out for a breathing spell.

Q. You told the officers that when you left the factory that day that you went to a moving picture show?—A. No, sir.

Q. But didn't you say that in an affidavit?

Dorsey objected to the point of questioning and was sustained.

Q. On the 28th of May, in the presence of Scott, Black and other detectives in the city of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, didn't you make the statement that you had gone to a moving picture show?—A. I guess so, if it's down there.

Fails to Remember.

Q. Didn't you tell the officers you went back to Peters street?—A. Yes.

Q. How long did you stay there?—A. About ten or fifteen minutes.

Q. How many beers did you take?—A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't you supplement your statement of May 28 or May 29?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was that the truth?—A. All except the time.

Q. You didn't tell about moving the girl?—A. I don't know.

Q. When was the first time you told about watching Mr. Frank?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was it before or after you left the jail?—A. I don't know.

Q. Were Detectives Black and Black there?—A I don't know. There were two men there.

Q. You don't know when you told Mr. Dorsey that?—A. I forget.

Q. Now, Jim, you can't tell me anything about these additions you made to these statements?—A. No.

Knew It Was Before 2 O'clock.

Q. Well, you saw Mr. Dorsey six or seven times?—A. Yes.

Q. Now you say that when Mr. Frank spoke to you Miss Willis heard him?—A. I don't know that she heard him.

Q. Well, what time was that?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. How do you know?—A. It was after Mr. Frank had come back from dinner.

Q. How do you know he had come back from dinner?—A. I was looking out of the window and saw him coming frm Alabama street.

Q. Well, this Saturday you and Mr Frank got to the facotry at the same time—you met at the door?—A. Yes, sir, he got there just a little before me.

Q. Didn't you go in together?—A. Yes, sir, he went in ahead.

Q. Where did he go.—A. He went on upstairs.

Q. What time was it you locked the door?—A. I don't know.

Q. Give your best estimate.—A. I don't know.

Q. Was it 1 o'clock?—A.I know it was earlier than that, because I heard the screaming and stamping before that.

Q. You locked the door before he stamped?—A. When he stamped I locked the door.

Left Door Unlocked.

Q. When did you unlock it?—A. When he whistled.

Q. Was that before he went upstairs?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. The door was unlocked while you were upstairs, then?—A. Yes.

Q. Anybody could have come in and gone out, couldn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Don't you know you locked that door and left it locked?—A. No, sir.

Q. You say that when you met Mr. Frank at the factory he went in ahead of you. Didn't you say yesterday that you went in together?—A. I expect I did say something like that.

Q. Why do you change to-day?—A. Well, we were right there together. He went in ahead of me.

Q. What did he say to you about you wanting to go to the laundry?—A. He didn't say that to me right then. He said when I met him at the factory that I was a little early for what he wanted me to do and said he he did not want me to let Mr. Darley know about it.

Q. Now, Jim, didn't you say that yesterday?—A. I disremember.

Hooper Strenuously Objects.

Q. Now, Jim, I want to know just what you said to me yesterday. You know that you didn't say that. I want to know what you said next—

Attorney Hooper interrupted with a strenuous objection.

"We object to him questioning the witness as to what he said next," said Hooper. "Such questions can only be for the purpose of impeaching the witness. In the eyes of the law what he said yesterday is written testimony. The stenographer took it down and the stenographer can read the notes to him. It is not fair to the witness, especially a witness who has been on the stand for a day to make him give the logical sequence to his testimony. In a matter of cross-examination like this when a witness is questioned rapidly it is neither fair to him nod right in the eyes of common fairness to attempt to thus impeach him. The law makes it plain that the questions and answers of the day before should be read to him and left to him to either qualify, affirm or deny."

Rosser replied: "Your honor, we are simply trying to test this witness' memory. We are attempting to find out if he can tell the truth twice, or if he can lie twice. He has already lied. We want to test his memory of his parrot-like story of yesterday, and we have the right to test his memory."

Judge Roan overruled the objection, declaring that the defense had the right to test the witness' memory by asking if he had said those things.

Tells of Meeting Frank.

Q. Jim, you told the officers first that you met Mr. Frank accidentally on Forsyth street.—A. I disremember.

Q. You were at Nelson and Forsyth streets at 10:30?—A. Between 10 and 10:30.

Q. You saw Mr. Frank going to Montag's and how long he stayed? You don't know you said about an hour?—A. Yes, sir, about that.

Q. When you started back to the factory, then, it was about 11:30?—A. I guess so.

Q. When Mr .Frank saw you what did he say?—A. "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. How many times did—say it again.—A. Ha, ha—ha, ha—

Q. That makes four times.—A. The way I say it it seems like twice.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said: "Ha, ha, ha, ha, I see you are here, are you. I will see you as soon as I go to Sid Montag's."

Q. He didn't give you any new instructions? Just told you to wait?—A. That was all. I didn't know what he wanted.

Q. What was it he wanted with you at Nelson street? Got no idea?—A. No, sir, I don't know.

Q. Just had you to go up there for no reason in the world? He told you he was going to move a body—to come and chat with him a while?—A. Yes, sir; he told me that, and then in a little while he told me again.

Told to Shut Door.

Q. He repeated it to you? You didn't say anything about this yesterday, did you?—A. Yes, sir; I did.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said for me to shut the door and nobody could get in unless they had a key.

Q. You did not say anything about a key yesterday?—A. Yes, sir; if I didn't, you cut me off.

Q. Mr. Dorsey was questioning you. He didn't cut you off, did he?—A. If I didn't tell him that, he cut me off.

Q. Now, you got back to Montag Brothers. Who was the first person you saw go upstairs?—A. The first one was a lady in a green dress who worked upstairs. I don't know her name.

Q. Was that before you saw Mr. Holloway and that peg-leg nigger Grayman?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What time was it?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. How long was it after you got back?—A. About 5 minutes.

Q. How long did she stay?—A. I don't know.

Q. About how long?—A. I don't know; a pretty good while.

Q. How long after the woman went up did the peg-leg nigger come?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. How long did he stay?—A. He didn't stay no time.

Q. How long after that did Mr. Holloway come?—A. Not long.

Q. Give me your best estimate?—A. I don't know.

Q. What else happened?—A. Mr. Darley come down then; Mr. Holloway come down and then the lady in green come down, and then Lemmie Quinn come down.

Conley Isolated in Tower.

Conley was brought to the courthouse Tuesday morning at 8:15 by Deputy Sheriff Haygood. He spent the night at the Tower in complete isolation. He was allowed to see not even his own attorney, William M. Smith, by special agreement of defense and State.

It was the first time for months that the detectives and Smith had not been permitted to see him whenever they wished.

Conley, by Smith's arrangement, ate a hearty meal of steak and scrambled eggs Monday night. He was given a cold shower bath before he retired and arose Tuesday morning to don a brand-new suit of underclothes which had been provided for him by his attorney. He ate another hearty meal and went to the courthouse well prepared to withstand the grueling examination that was in store for him.

Frank and Conley did not meet after they left the courtroom Tuesday night. Conley was taken to the third floor of the Tower, and Frank occupied his cell on the second floor. Frank was brought to the courthouse Tuesday morning by Sheriff Mangum.

Despite the testimony of Monday, Frank, his wife and his mother seemed unusually cheerful. They came into the courtroom before any of the lawyers and chatted and laughed quite naturally and unaffectedly for several minutes before court convened.

LOYAL WIFE OF DEFENDANT IN THE MARY PHAGAN SLAYING CASE

Mrs. Leo Frank as she appears in the courtroom.



The wife of the accused continues to sit constantly by her husband's side at the crucial sessions.

YOUR NERVES NEED
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Especially recommended for physical and mental exhaustion, nervousness and insomnia. Adv.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
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CONLEY'S CHARGE TURNS FRANK TRIAL INTO FIGHT 'TO WORSE THAN DEATH'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Black and sinister, depressing in its every aspect and horrible in its gloom, the testimony of Jim Conley in the Frank case was given to the court and the jury under direct examination Monday.

The shadow of the negro had loomed like a frightful cloud over the courtroom for days—the negro himself came into the case Monday. And he came into it in an awful and unspeakably sensational way!

The public was prepared for most that Conley said—it was not quite prepared for all he said.

The State, in its direct examination of Conley, climaxed its case against Frank most thrillingly and most abhorrently. If that climax is not rendered impossible, ridiculous and absurd by the defense, then the young factory superintendent is doomed.

It is, indeed, now a battle to the death—and to worse than the death!

Either it is Leo Frank's life or Jim Conley's life that must pay the forfeit of Mary Phagan's untimely and tragically miserable end!

Can the negro's story be broken down?

Either it is a pack of horrible and monstrously grotesque lies, or it is a horrible and monstrous recital of truth.

Which is it?

That is the problem that MUST be solved—that is the puzzle that MUST be unraveled, if it be so that "truth is mighty and will prevail!"

Burden Falls on Rosser.

And into the hands of one man—Luther Z. Rosser—has been intrusted the responsibility of breaking it down so completely that Leo Frank may go forth from that stuffy little courtroom a free man, enjoying again even a measure of the respect and esteem of his fellow men.

Within the massive head of Rosser alone is the mental machinery moving now to free Frank. Rosser is conducting the cross-examination of Conley. He is a pastmaster in the art of examining witnesses.

True, the keen intelligence of that other remarkable lawyer, Reuben Arnold, is aiding and abetting the big man—but the result of the crossing of Conley, upon which this case unquestionably will turn, will be either Rosser's victory or Rosser's defeat.

He must feel to the full the weight of responsibility upon him.

Never before in all his long and successful career at the bar, perhaps, has so much depended upon his skill and knowledge of the law, and his remarkable ability at making witnesses tell not only all they wish to tell, but much more than that, if necessary!

Conley is NOT the same sort of witness Newt Lee was.

To begin with Conley is seeking to save his own neck, the while he seeks to place the noose about Frank's.

Gives His Evidence Glibly.

He is far too sharp a negro not to know, despite his seeming ignorance in some directions, that failure to convict Frank likely would mean Conley's subsequent conviction. He knows that as a confessed accessory after the fact, the worst he faces is a few years in the penitentiary, whereas as the principal to the murder, he would face the gallows.

He delivered his testimony as glibly as if he were a phonograph set going for the purpose.

He rattled it off so rapidly at times that it was difficult to follow. He remembered minute details of this, that, and the other—he seemed to have an almost superhuman memory under direct examination, unwinding his tale with few and far between suggestions from the Solicitor.

His Memory Was Marvelous!

It was only when he got to the cross-examination by Mr. Rosser, however, that he recalled possessing, among his other mental assets, even a little bit of a forgettery!

Before the cross-examination had proceeded very far, nevertheless, Conley recalled that he could forget.

Rosser already has mixed him badly in many ways.

If Conley is telling the truth—which many people believe—even in the main, Mr. Rosser will never shake him to pieces, however much he may shake him in spots.

If he is lying—which many people also believe—Mr. Rosser will shake him to pieces before he turns him loose—it hardly can be doubted.

With Conley's story sustained, despite the fire of Rosser's cross-examination, Frank is undone and lost forever, and every damning circumstance cited against him will loom large and conclusive in the matter of shaping the verdict and public opinion thereafter.

With Conley's story crushed and flattened out as a tissue of lies related to save his own neck, all the circumstances cited against Frank will be rated inconsequential and of no moment. Conley to back them up they are worthless.

The purely circumstantial case against Frank is not strong—the State doubtless recognizes that. It has wisely and consistently shaped its every endeavor toward Conley as the climax of its story.

As the ugly story was falling from Conley's thick lips, I watched Frank. It will not do to say he was unconcerned. No person in all that crowded courtroom was more concerned than he.

More than once he wet his lips with his tongue and gripped the arms of his chair tightly. He kept his eye glued to the negro most of the time, moreover—and occasionally he reached backward, gently and composedly to grasp the hand of his wife—and always her hand met his more than halfway.

There he sat—flanked by the two women in all the world most deeply concerned in the outcome of this trial—Lucile Frank, the wife, and the elder woman, the mother. The one young and beautiful, the other growing old, but still handsome after her type.

There is something infinitely bewildering in the situation in that courthouse to-day.

Is the awful story Jim Conley rattled off as unconcernedly as he might recite the details of a "crap" game TRUE?

If it be true, who in all the wide, wide world has been so outrageously and so inhumanly wronged as those two women sitting there beside the defendant?

Better for Mary Phagan that she sleeps in her little grave, her memory sweet and fragrant as the flowers blooming about her last resting place, than Lucile Frank—and the mother—if what Conley says is true!

Others Face Hell on Earth.

At least, to the dead girl has come forgetfulness—and if Frank is guilty, never again to either of the other two women shall peace come this side of the grave.

If only little Mary Phagan might speak; if only she might say just ONE little word directing each and all of us to the TRUTH of this amazing, terrible and strange story!

She could say—and who can doubt that she, purified of death and utterly unafraid, would say—the one impregnable word of truth so necessary in the present moment?

It is in crises of the present kind, when reason reels and staggers before the sinister and deadly story Jim Conley tells, that poor, weak mortals grope and seek to seize upon the friendly hand of some unseen and Infallible Power, to ask, like a child in distress, for guidance and the strength to see the light!

Is the word of this negro Conley—many times a confessed liar, many times a "jailbird," many times a loafer and a street vagabond—to serve the purpose of crushing utterly the young superintendent of the pencil factory, heretofore of unblemished character and reputation?

Is it to serve the frightful purpose of stabbing the wife and mother to the heart forever and forever, to blacken and make unthinkable the memory of the husband and son?

Story Is Not Impossible.

Can it be the TRUTH that Jim Conley speaks?

Yes, it can be the truth.

It is seemingly far beyond the range of the probable, perhaps, but it is not beyond the range of the possible.

It is possible that Conley is telling things as they actually happened, even though lying in parts—it is possible, if not probable.

It must be remembered that the defense as yet has introduced no witnesses. Its case still is to be made out. Whatever damage it has sustained—and it has suffered heavily, even at best, it must be admitted—whatever damage it has sustained at the hands of the State's witness (and such advantages as it has gained—and it has gained some advantages—it has gained at those same hands.

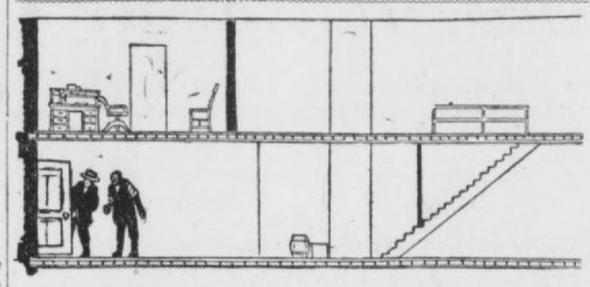
Will its own witnesses fare better under cross-examination from the other side than some of the State's witnesses have, and yet may, fare under the pitless fire of Rosser?

When Conley's horrible story was finished under the direct examination, the spectators had been shocked into almost irresponsible indignation—they were in no condition to judge with any approximate degree of fairness the truth or the falsity of it, in any aspect of those things.

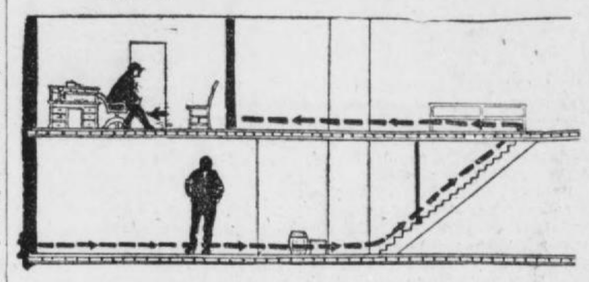
Rational men and women, honest men and women, men and women willing for the right to prevail, and praying that only the right MAY prevail, still are struggling to keep their minds open and free of prejudice and immature conclusion.

Why not, then, resolve in your heart and mind this: WHATEVER THE JURY SHALL SAY, THAT SHALL SPEAK THE TRUTH OF THIS TRIAL!

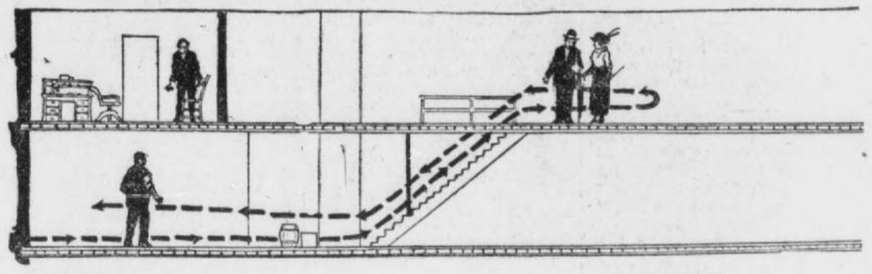
CONLEY'S STORY OF SLAYING DIAGRAMED



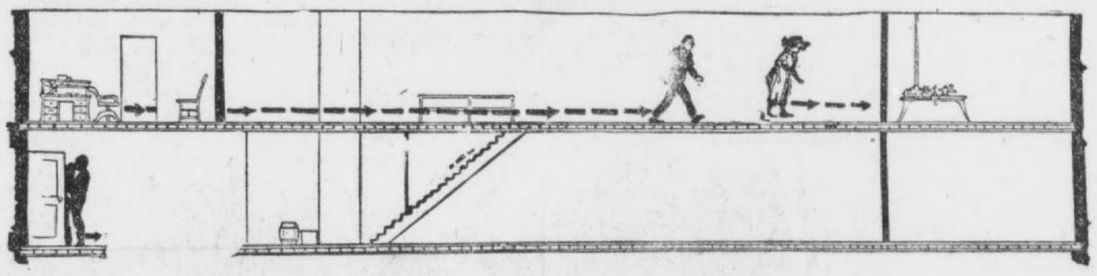
1. Frank opened the door and showed me how to lock it.



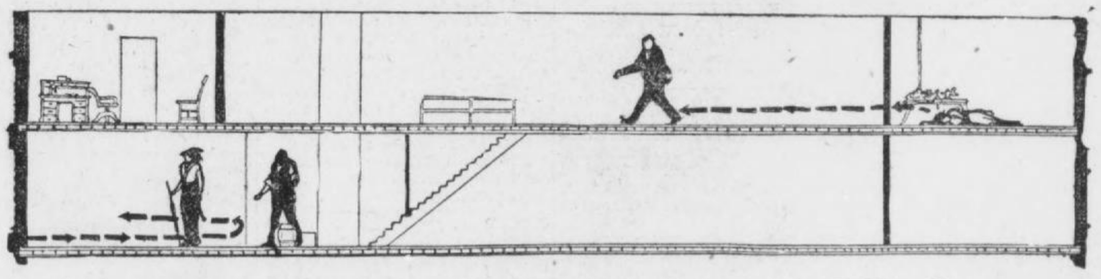
2. Frank went up to his office and I stayed on the first floor.



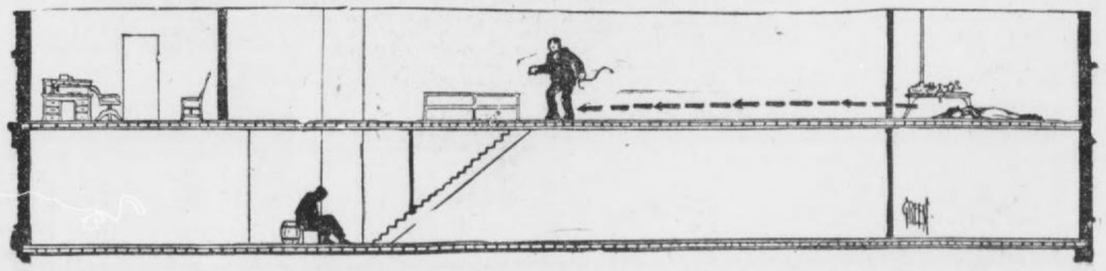
3. Miss Mattie Smith came in with Mr. Darley and went out again.



4. Mary Phagan came in; I heard footsteps going back to the metal room.



5. Miss Monteen Stover came in and went out; I heard steps running back to Frank's office.



6. I sat down on a box and went to sleep; I was awakened by Frank's stamping his feet for me.

Many Discrepancies To Be Bridged in Conley's Stories

The defense of Leo Frank will bring out vividly before the jury Tuesday that the striking feature of Jim Conley's dramatic recital on the stand Monday was that it differed not only from the first two affidavits signed by the negro, which he later repudiated in large part, but it also conflicted in several particulars with the last sensational affidavit in which he charged Leo Frank with the killing of the girl and related that he (Conley) disposed of the body and wrote the notes that were found at its side at Frank's direction.

As a conspicuous example, Conley in his narrative before the jury Monday told for the first time of hearing the Phagan girl scream after she had gone to Frank's office and, according to his story, walked with the superintendent to the rear of the factory.

He said nothing of this in his first two affidavits. Neither did he mention it in his third sworn statement. On the contrary, he denied to the detectives at that time that he had heard any sound indicating that a crime had been committed. To a reporter for The Georgian who saw him after he had made the third affidavit he made the same firm denial.

He even denied that he had seen the little girl enter the factory. That he was on the first floor and saw Mary Phagan when she went upstairs was not known until The Georgian published an exclusive story to that effect following the talk that Solicitor Dorsey and Frank Hooper had with the negro in the commissioners' room at the police station weeks after the third affidavit.

There are probably a score of other discrepancies that appear in his tale before the jury and the stories contained in his string of affidavits.

The affidavits leave one with the information that Conley arose between 9 and 9:30 o'clock the day that Mary Phagan was killed. The negro told this, he said, by a large clock he could see by looking out of his window as he was dressing.

By this same clock, he informed the jury Monday that it was not 9 or 9:30, but 8 o'clock when he got out of bed Saturday, April 26.

Although the third affidavit is curiously silent in respect to times, the other affidavits and the stories he told the police and reporters had it that he left home at about 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon.

He said Monday that he arrived at the factory at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Previously he had said that he did not get there until about 11 o'clock, after he had met Frank at Nelson and Forsyth streets and followed Frank to the factory at the superintendent's request.

In order that his new story should have sequence it was necessary for Conley to make other changes. He could not have spent all the time on Peters street of which he told if the new story was to hold water. He made changes in the time here.

And, instead of meeting Frank accidentally at Nelson and Forsyth streets, he met him by appointment and returned with him to the factory.

He told nothing in any of his affidavits of Frank's alleged appointments with women in his office, nothing that would lead to the suspicion that Frank had been intimate or had sought to be intimate with any of the girls or women in his employ.

Conley still insists that he overheard N. V. Darley and Miss Mattie Smith conversing in front of the factory after he had returned with Frank from Montag Brothers. This was 11 o'clock or after.

But Darley swore under oath last week that he and Miss Smith left the factory at or before 9:40.

Conley, in telling of the persons that visited the factory the day that Mary Phagan was killed, mentioned Lemmie Quinn, but he declared that Quinn came into the factory before either Monteen Stover or Mary Phagan entered.

Quinn and Frank have agreed that he visited Frank's office at about 12:20, which was after the Stover and Phagan girls had gone upstairs and the Stover girl had returned to the street.

TRADITIONS OF THE SOUTH UPSET; WHITE MAN'S LIFE HANGS ON NEGRO'S WORD

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Sinister as a cloud, as raven as a night unaided by moon, planet or satellite, Jim Conley is to-day the most talked-of man in Georgia.

His black skin has not been whitened by the emancipation proclamation. The record of his race for regarding an oath as it regards a drink of gin, something to be swallowed, remains unattacked.

But Georgia is to-day listening to the words of Jim Conley with breathless interest. His every syllable has ten thousand of eager interpreters. His facial expression is watched as keenly as he answers the questions of Luther Rosser as would be the physiognomy of the President of the United States be watched as he signed a declaration of war against Japan.

Jim Conley has upset traditions of the South, even as the Phagan case has upset traditions that have lived for years through the length and breadth of the country.

The South Listens.

A white man is on trial. His life hangs on the words of a negro. And the South listens to the negro's words.

Had Jim Conley happened to be a negro of the new type, now so frequently seen in Dixie, a negro with education enough to halt his racial tendency to lying under fire; had he happened to be a negro of the old type, the type the South best loves and venerates, the id slave that is faithful to the family he belonged to as a dog is to his master, tradition would still exist.

But Conley has wrecked tradition. He is a negro of the type that the South has been trying since reconstruction to destroy, the meagerly educated, shiftless, gin-guzzling, half-anthropoid black that any nation could well be rid of.

But they are listening to Conley.

The South has not thus suddenly forgotten the fact that negro evidence is as slight as tissue paper. The South has not forgotten that when white man's word is brought in combat against negro's word, there is no question as to the winner.

Topsy Turvy Case.

Here's the answer. The entire Phagan case has been as topsy turvy as the greatest creation of a Coney Island artist.

"White people believing a negro!" you say and laugh.

Why shouldn't they, when a little factory girl can go into the innermost circles of the life of Peachtree street or Pace's Ferry Road?

She's there. Mary Phagan alive could have approached these mansions of Atlanta's aristocracy an hundred times in her plain little calico dress, and each time she would have been told to go to the back door.

But Mary Phagan, dead, is to-day in every home in Atlanta, as there as lares et penates set up, be those household gods, simply a family Bible or the gem-encrusted wedding crown which the wife of the household wore when society fought to witness her wedding and hoi polloi struggled to catch a glimpse of her beauty as she walked through the church chancel.

A Theme for a Sermon.

Mary Phagan in her lifetime never made much more than $5 a week. The laws of labor made that amount her position. Twenty-five cents taken from her salary would have probably caused the absence from the family table of the cabbage and biscuit that are playing such an important part in these cases.

Now the State of Georgia is paying out hundreds, yes, thousands of dollars to discover and punish her slayer. The Frank family is expending as much or more to prove to the world that he is guiltless of the crime.

A sermon could be written on the subject.

Mary Phagan, alive, was a protoplasm in the life of Atlanta; dead, she stands out in a bas relief that is as striking as the great torch which the Goddess of Liberty holds aloft in New York Harbor.

Her name will always be remembered.

In noted criminal cases, it has always been the defendant for whom the trial was named. The word "Thaw" will be remembered when the name of Stanford White has passed into oblivion, and Stanford White did more with one stroke of a pen than Harry Thaw accomplished in his entire life.

A Tragic Shaft.

There are few people who can recall to-day the name of Caesar Young, but there are few that forget the name of Nan Patterson.

Caleb Powers was charged with killing a Governor of Kentucky. The average man would have to seek references to remember his name.

But Mary Phagan died, and the case remains the Phagan case. Frank's name will be carried with it a few years, and then will be forgotten.

The little factory girl will be remembered as long as law exists in Atlanta.

It is an awful shaft to erect. But it is more enduring than marble; it means more than man's words have ever expressed.

Rosser Goes Fiercely After Jim Conley

The determined onslaught against Jim Conley, his string of affidavits and the story he told before the Frank jury had its real beginning Monday afternoon.

Luther Rosser, starting with the avowed purpose of breaking down the negro's story and forcing from the negro's lips a story more incriminating to himself than any he had uttered, went deeply into Conley's past history, his home life, his prison record and everything that directly or remotely might have a bearing on the solution of the murder mystery.

Before taking up the events of the day that Mary Phagan was murdered, the attorney made Conley admit that he had been in jail seven times. The negro did not seem particularly loath to make this admission, but was inclined at first to let it go into the record that he had been behind the bars "five or six times."

Rosser, however, seemed to have about as thorough an acquaintance with these circumstances of Conley's life as did Conley himself, and he refreshed the negro's memory until Conley was willing to agree that it probably was seven times.

Rosser's manner of examination provoked recurrent wrangles among the attorneys all the afternoon. He was unmolested so long as he maintained his kindly, ingratiating attitude toward the negro, which he manifested several times by the remark: "Jim and I are the best of friends; we're going to get along fine."

As he departed from the inconsequential incidents of Conley's career and began to touch on the vital issues of the trial, the attorney's benign manner vanished and his questions were rasped out in such rapid succession that many times the negro did not have time to complete his answer to one of them before Rosser had asked another.

Hooper protested vigorously and often against this.

The Solicitor protested as strongly against the method which he declared Rosser was employing to impeach the witness. He asserted that the affidavits concerning which he said Rosser was questioning Conley should be read to the witness instead of Conley being asked about them with no reference being made to their wording.

Protests of Little Avail.

The protests were of little avail. The objections, for the most part, were overruled, and the cross-examination proceeded along the same line.

At one point late in the afternoon, Dorsey threw a law book down on the table with an expression of disgust when he failed to get a favorable ruling from Judge Roan.

Rosser began his interrogation in the afternoon by asking Conley in regard to the times he said he had watched at the street door of the factory when Frank had women upstairs in his office.

Conley said that the first time he remembered doing this was on Thanksgiving. The lawyer then proceeded to ask Conley about all of the times he had performed this office for Frank and couples, who, he said, made the factory a rendezvous. Rosser made the negro give dates, the evident purpose being to show later in the trial that Frank was not at the factory at the times mentioned in the negro's testimony.

Dalton May Take Stand.

Conley related that he was given extra money each time that he watched at the door. Rosser forced him to tell the amount that he received on each occasion.

The names of Miss Daisy Hopkins and a Mr. Dalton figured frequently in the negro's stories of the clandestine visits of couples to the factory. It was said that Dalton later would take the stand and corroborate Conley's story.

Conley said that Daisy Hopkins worked at the factory in 1912, but he could not remember much in regard to her appearance.

Rosser tested Conley's familiarity with various parts of the factory and questioned him in great detail in respect to his knowledge of the arrangement of Frank's office, the outer office and all the rooms on the second floor.

It was when Rosser began questioning the negro about his many statements to the detectives that his manner began to arouse the objections of the attorneys for the prosecution.

Admits That He Lied.

"You told Harry Scott that you got up at 9:30 Saturday morning, didn't you?" asked Rosser.

"I guess I did, sah," the negro admitted.

"Well, it wasn't so, was it?"

"No, it wasn't so."

"What time did you get up?"

"About 6 o'clock."

"When you were telling Scott this lie, you looked him right in his face, didn't you?"

"No, I kinda hung my head.

Rosser continued along this line, bringing out the differences between the stories he told the detectives and the testimony he gave on the stand in the forenoon. He called the negro's attention to his account of visiting numerous saloons Saturday morning. Conley admitted that much of this was false.

"I told Mr. Scott and Mr. Black just part of the truth," Conley explained, "so that Mr. Frank would get scared and send some one down to get me out."

AUTO SKINS RED AND ROUGH Soothed by



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Southern Railway

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Morning	Noon	Night
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ARMED POSSE IN SCREVEN HUNT FOR SLAYER

Sheriff Joyner of Screven County, Cousin of the Murdered Man, Heads Search for Negro.

SYLVANIA, GA., Aug. 5.—A heavily armed posse, under the command of Sheriff Joyner, is scouring the swamps of Screven County to-day searching for Cleveland Mitchell, a negro who shot and killed A. J. Joyner, foreman of the Ziegler Turpentine and Lumber Company, last Saturday night. Sheriff Joyner is a cousin of the murdered man.

The posse has penetrated every section of the county, and the Sheriff has sent out fifty pictures of the murderer, but no trace has been found of him since the killing. Several negroes who were with Mitchell at the time of the shooting, one of them his brother-in-law, have been arrested, but will tell nothing that might lead to the capture of Mitchell.

The killing of Mr. Joyner was the climax of a series of difficulties which he had been having with the negroes employed at the turpentine camp. Mitchell had trouble with Mr. Joyner about a week ago and quit, claiming the foreman would not pay him.

Did Not Take Precautions.

Saturday morning Mr. Joyner had some words with Mitchell's father-in-law, and gave the negro a thrashing. The officials of the company and Mr. Joyner did not suspect that the negroes would make any more trouble, and the foreman did not take any more than his usual precautions.

On the night of the murder Mr. Joyner came up town on some business, and started home about dark, getting in his buggy in front of Overstreet's drug store. Warren Nunnally got in the buggy with him to ride a short distance up the street. In front of the residence of W. C. Williams the rig was halted by Mitchell, who asked Mr. Joyner for a settlement of the amount due him. Several other negroes were with Mitchell, but none of them had anything to say.

When the negro approached the buggy Mr. Nunnally got out, leaving Mr. Joyner's revolver lying in an exposed position on the seat. Mitchell saw the gun and leaped forward. Before Mr. Joyner could get the pistol the negro had the weapon and pointed it at his former employer.

Shoots Foreman in Side.

"I've got you now!" he cried.

Mitchell fired as Mr. Joyner lunged forward to grab his hand, and the bullet penetrated the foreman's side. The negro started to run and Mr. Nunnally tried to grab him, but missed, and Mitchell escaped. Frightened by the sound of the shot, the horse started to run, with Mr. Joyner hanging over the side of the buggy. He fell out after the horse had run about 100 yards.

Mr. Nunnally and others attracted by the shooting picked Mr. Joyner up and carried him to a drug store. He lived several hours and was conscious to the end.

Mr. Joyner was well known in Screven County, and came of a prominent family. He was buried Monday at Friendship Church, with the Masonic ceremony. He is survived by two small children.

Rich Moultrie Man Accused of Attack

MOULTRIE, Aug. 5.—J. J. Battle, charged with assault and attempt to murder for shooting Walter P. Brown, a well known young man of this city, about two months ago, will not be tried at this term of Superior Court, because of the illness of his leading counsel. Judge Thomas will call an adjourned term of court in September.

Battle is one of the wealthiest men in Southwest Georgia.

Chinese Rebel Chief Slain; Secession Ends

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

HONGKONG, Aug. 5.—The commander of the revolutionary Cantonese army has been assassinated at Intio, it was reported to-day in dispatches from that place. The declaration of independence proclaimed by the southern rebels has been annulled.

Chang Kwing Ming, Governor of Kwang Tung province, has been deposed and an officer of the federal army substituted.

Reulbach Traded to Dodgers for Stack

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Ed Reulbach, once the premier pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, who led the National League pitchers for two years in the number of games won, was traded to-day to the Brooklyn National League club by President Murphy. Pitcher Eddie Stack, of Brooklyn, became the property of the Cubs in the trade.

3 Newport Belles Swim Mile On Bet

NEWPORT, Aug. 5.—Three debutantes—the Misses Mimi Scott, Elsie Stevens and Rose Dolan—swam from Bailey's Beach to Hazards, almost a mile, in a rough sea on a wager made by Miss Scott that she could make the distance without effort.

The other girls followed her.

Lifelong Friends Die Within Few Hours; Funerals Together

Born in the same neighborhood in the same year, reared together, in business together, and chums throughout their lives, John A. Tuggle, No. 193 West Fourteenth street, and G. E. Wallace, No. 707 Ponce DeLeon avenue, died within 36 hours of each other. Mr. Tuggle died early Monday morning, and Mr. Wallace died late Saturday night. Their funeral will be held together at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Peachtree Baptist Church, and they will be buried side by side in the old churchyard.

The two men were each 33 years old. They were born in Atlanta within a few doors of each other, and their entire boyhood was spent together. They attended the same school, played baseball on the same teams, and studied together. When they reached manhood there was a double wedding. After their marriage Mr. Tuggle and Mr. Wallace were associated in the contracting business for many years.

Mr. Tuggle is survived by his wife, one child, three brothers and four sisters. Mr. Wallace leaves a wife, one child, two brothers and five sisters.

Prince Henry Must Cook Eggs At Eton

LONDON, Aug. 5.—When Etonians reassemble in September for the winter "half," the famous old public school for the first time in its history will have as a pupil the son of the King of England.

The "new boy" will be Prince Henry, the third son of the King and Queen, who is 13 years old.

The King's special wish is that he should be treated like every other boy. He will have no special privileges, and will have to "fag" for his seniors; that is, run errands, tidy the house fagmaster's room, light the fire, prepare tea, make toast, cook eggs, pastries and so on.

Railroader Known Here Gets Promotion

The Atlanta commercial office of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Railroad has just received an announcement of the appointment of J. M. Johnson as vice president of the Denver, Rio Grande and Western and Western Pacific railways, in charge of traffic. Mr. Johnson is vice president of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain, in charge of traffic. The recent appointment puts him in charge of traffic over a line from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Johnson is one of the best known railroad officials in the country, and has a host of friends in the Atlanta territory.

$750,000 Gem Theft Laid to Americans

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Parisian detective bureau, in connection with the theft of a $750,000 pearl necklace between this city and London, are concentrating their attention on a band of daring international crooks, well known to the United States secret service bureau, believed responsible for the robbery.

M. Nichlause, in charge of the search in this country, declares he has secured information from the postal authorities showing that the necklace was stolen either from an English Channel mailboat or in England.

Mrs. Marshall One Of Capital's 'Fans'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, is one of the most indefatigable baseball fans in official Washington. She attends every game played here. She knows each of the players by sight, and often adds her voice to the general shout when the Nationals score a run.

When the team is out of town, Mrs. Marshall frequently may be seen in her automobile before some scoreboard watching the returns with interest.

Famous Canal Zone Prison Demolished

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Advices from Ancon, Canal Zone, received here to-day, report the demolition of the famous Culebra Cut penitentiary. This structure, originally erected for a laundry, was impressed as a prison but in October, 1911, was abandoned because it was feared the Culebra slide would break back to its wall and undermine the building.

The Gamboa dike is to be dynamited October 10 to permit the entrance of water into the Culebra Cut.

Actress To Appear In Garb Like Eve's

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Fanny Ward, the actress, arrived to-day on the Olympic to give American audiences a thrill or two when she appears in "Madame President," garbed as Eve.

"In Paris I wore practically nothing at all," said Miss Ward, "but I shall have to be a little more circumspect here. It is necessary for purposes dramatic to wear as little clothing as possible."

SENATE HASTENS TO TAKE UP TAX LAW WORK

Sheppard Bill Sent to Committee—To Be Made Stronger by Amendments.

With only seven working days left before the close of the legislative session the State Senate Tuesday morning, by adopting the last amendment to the general appropriation bill, began clearing its decks for consideration of the taxing measures, by far the most important legislation undertaken in either branch.

Following the transmission of the Sheppard bill to the Senate the Finance Committee of the upper House, of which Senator Miller is chairman, began its work. A substitute with provisions for a State Tax Commission as well as county boards of tax equalizers will be prepared by this committee, it is understood, and presented to the Senate the latter part of this week.

Senator Miller declared Tuesday he had prepared a tentative bill which will go the original Lipscomb bill one better. Among other things it will provide for a strong State commission with powers exceeding those of the State Board as recommended in the original House bill and struck out in the Sheppard substitute. Other bills and amendments to the Sheppard substitute have been prepared.

Bills To Be Hustled.

One thing is certain. The Finance Committee will act as a unit in demanding that the Senate pass a bill which will revolutionize the present taxing methods in Georgia. That the measure or measures will be prepared, presented and passed before the close of the session is assured.

This was indicated strongly Monday afternoon when the Senate concurred in every recommendation of the Appropriation Committee slashing off $280,000 from the House general appropriation bill.

As was expected some opposition developed and several drastic amendments, including $30,000 to the Medical College at Augusta, were offered.

The attempts were hopeless, however, for the well-oiled machinery of the Appropriations Committee was never in better running order. As a result one amendment after another was voted down. The committee's work had received the indorsement of the majority long before the report was made in the Senate.

Colleges Get Funds.

Among the amendments defeated were those of Senator Tarver, of the Forty-third, providing for a Tech appropriation of $70,000, instead of $74,400, as recommended by the committee, and the amendment of Senator Smith, of the Ninth, who proposed to strike out the entire appropriation of $50,000 to the Augusta Medical College.

Senator Olliff, of the Fourth, made a fight on the committee amendments cutting the common school fund to $2,371,500. He proposed as a substitute that the appropriation be raised to $2,500,000, or $50,000 less than the appropriation made by the House. When the vote was taken, however, the committee amendment won by a good majority.

Among the committee amendments adopted were the following: University of Georgia, $52,500 to $48,725; Tech, $80,000 to $74,400; Agricultural College at Dahlonega, $21,500 to $19,995; State Normal School at Athens, $47,500 to $44,175; State Agricultural College, $100,000 to $93,000; Georgia Medical College, $30,000 to $27,900; common school fund, $2,560,000 to $2,371,500.

The pension amendment was concurred in Tuesday morning.

Out of Jail on Bond Of Newspaper Men

MACON, Aug. 5.—After spending 17 days in jail because of his failure to furnish $750 to guarantee the payment of alimony to Mrs. Evelyn Frances Brooks, his 18-year-old wife who is suing him for divorce, J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, has secured his liberty by giving bond of $250 furnished by two Macon newspaper men, who felt a sympathy for him.

Judge Mathews reduced his bond to $250.

Policewomen Have Men to Guard Them

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Chicago's women police officers to-day took the oath of their offices and went to work. The women were given their stars, but they were not ordered to wear uniforms or carry clubs or revolvers.

They will work in pairs with a male officer trailing them to aid in any difficult cases in which they may become involved.

New Yorker Lost in Chicago in 5 Minutes

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—After living 22 years in New York and knowing every street and avenue in the Borough of Manhattan, Ernest W. Ravens, 44, came to Chicago, and five minutes after his arrival was lost.

His wife reported that he left the train at the Englewood suburban station by mistake. She searched in vain for him all night.

FATE ACCOMMODATES HIM.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Edward Schmidt, an aged capitalist, tried to hang himself at his home here. The rope broke, he fractured his skull and died.

CONVENTION OF SHEET METAL MEN OPENS

Union Heads, Welcomed to Atlanta by Slaton and Woodward, Praise City.

One hundred and fifty delegates attending the seventeenth bi-annual convention of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, representing more than 30,000 members, Tuesday began executive session in the Piedmont Hotel.

"I can say without hesitation," declared Mac O'Sullivan, general president of the alliance, "that there is more construction work in progress in Atlanta at present than there is in any three cities of the same size in the United States."

Work of the Credentials Committee occupied most of the morning session. Following this the delegation went to White City, where a barbecue was served.

City and State officials welcomed the visitors Monday. Governor Slaton, Mayor Woodward and S. B. Marks, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades, made short addresses. Mr. O'Sullivan, president; J. E. Bray, secretary and treasurer, and John J. Hynes, general organizer, responded.

The convention is likely to continue into next week. On the last day the election of officers will be held.

Credit for having Atlanta selected as the meeting place this year is due to C. H. Barnes. The selection of Atlanta has proven of great benefit to the alliance, for about twenty Southern locals are represented which never before had the opportunity to attend.

Europe Calls Canal Fair Agents Dilatory

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The action of Great Britain and Russia, which will probably be followed by Germany, in declining to take part in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco is declared to be not so much of a snub because of the Panama Canal tolls, treaty and tariff controversies as it is the result of the lack of energy on the part of the exposition officials in interesting manufacturers and informing them of the cost of sending exhibits to a foreign city.

Criticism is heard here of the commission which President Taft sent to invite foreign governments to the fair.

McNaughton to Ask Pardon on Thursday

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—The petition for pardon for Dr. W. J. McNaughton in Chatham County jail under death sentence for the murder several years ago of Fred Flanders, in Emanuel County, will be presented to the State Prison Commission in Atlanta on Thursday.

The Rev. John S. Wilder, who has been a staunch friend of the condemned man through his several trials and commutations, will accompany counsel for the defense and perhaps make a plea in behalf of the condemned man.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Dewitt Oliver, who died Sunday at his home at Collins Springs, was held Monday from the chapel of the Berkert-Simmons Company. Interment was at Oakdale.

Mary Manning, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manning, of No. 26 Pickert street, died Monday morning. Her twin sister is critically ill. Funeral announcements will be made later.

The funeral of Miss Sallie McClain, No. 290 Waldo street, who died Monday night, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Clifton church, East Atlanta. She was 54 years old, and is survived by two brothers, W. H. and G. W. McClain, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Green. Interment at Clifton churchyard.

The funeral of F. M. Brooks, who died Monday morning, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, No. 37 Castlebury street. Interment at Atlanta Park.

GOOD WORK



To keep my corps of competent dentists busy in the dull months, I offer exceptionally low prices in all my offices.

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PAINLESS DENTIST
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NO PAIN

Two Men Drowned Trying to Rescue Girl Who Is Saved

ALBANY, Aug. 5.—While assisting a party of young women who were taking a swim in Notchaway Creek, near Newton, M. Geise, of Milford, and G. Price Thompkins, of Americus, were drowned.

The girls, while picnicking on the banks of the creek, went in wading. One of them ventured into the deep water, and Thompkins went to her rescue. As he also went down, Geise jumped into the water with his clothes on and hastened to them. Both men sank. The girl whose life had been in danger managed to save herself.

Searchers found the body of Geise nearby, but they have been unable to find that of Thompkins.

Georgia Adventists Elect New Officers

FORT VALLEY, Aug. 5.—The Georgia Conference of Seventh Day Adventists to-day unanimously adopted the report of the nominating committee, the officers elected for the ensuing year being as follows:

President, Elder N. V. Willis, Texas; secretary-treasurer of conference and Georgia Tract Society, W. E. Abernathy, Atlanta; superintendent of colporteurs, W. S. Fulbright, Alpharetta; secretary young people's, Sabbath school and educational departments, Mrs. L. T. Crisler, Atlanta; secretary medical missionary department, Dr. L. L. Andrews, Atlanta; secretary religious liberty department, Elder N. V. Willis, Atlanta; executive committee, Elder N. V. Willis, Elder L. T. Grisler, W. S. Fulbright, Elder F. C. Webster, Atlanta, and T. J. Highsmith, Dixie; mission committee, Elder N. V. Willis, Elder L. T. Grisler, W. S. Fulbright, Elder J. W. Manns, Savannah, and R. E. Williams, Savannah; assistant secretary young people's department, Miss Anna Knight, Atlanta.

Caminetti Trial to Follow Diggs Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Maury I. Diggs, charged with violating the white slave law, appeared in court to-day ready for trial. Federal Judge VanFleet announced that the case of Drew Caminetti, son of the United States Commissioner of Immigration, would be taken up at the conclusion of the Diggs trial.

The two young men are charged with taking Martha Warrington and Lola Norris, two Sacramento girls, to Reno, Nev., for immoral purposes.

Bulgarians' Enemies Demand Early Peace

Special Cable to The Georgian.

BUCHAREST, ROUMANIA, Aug. 5.—When the Balkan peace negotiations were resumed to-day the Roumanian and Greek delegates served notice that unless the preliminary treaty is signed by Thursday hostilities will be resumed.

It is understood that the plenipotentiaries are agreed on the principal points at issue and peace is expected soon.

Mother Gives Blood To Save Daughter

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Gertrude Tate was taken to St. Luke's Hospital to-day and made ready for an operation by which she will give her daughter as much blood as Ruth Tate, 18, may need to restore her health.

The hospital authorities said the only hope of saving the girl was in the transfusion of blood.

POLICE DRAGNET OUT FOR NEGRO ASSAILANT

Citizens in Highland Avenue Zone Aroused by Attempt Made on Little White Girl.

Policemen Tuesday continued the search made by several hundred residents of Highland avenue, Randolph and surrounding streets for London Green, 45 years old, a negro, who had attacked a little 11-year-old white girl about 8 o'clock Monday morning.

The negro lives at No. 16 Lumpkin street. The little girl was passing the house and the negro called to her and asked her if she wanted some flowers. The child walked in and the negro grabbed her, but she succeeded in breaking away.

The negro left and has not returned. A sister, who claimed she lived on Peters street, and her husband went to the house about 8 o'clock Monday night. They were arrested.

A rumor spread that the negro had been captured, and in less than five minutes there were perhaps 300 angry white men at the corner.

The prisoners convinced the officers that they knew nothing of the whereabouts of the negro sought and were released. Chief Beavers and Captain Poole responded to a hurry call when the crowd grew threatening.

$80,000 Home Fired; Militants Suspected

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LYNTON, ENG., Aug. 5.—A mansion owned by the estate of the late Sir George Newnes was destroyed by fire early to-day by incendiaries, and the police are looking for militant suffragettes as the perpetrators.

The mansion, which was one of the finest in North Devonshire, was valued at $50,000. Six firemen were injured while fighting the flames by bomb explosions.

Bubonic Suspect Is Isolated in France

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BREST, FRANCE, Aug. 5.—A case of suspected bubonic plague was discovered here to-day on a steamer bound from Bangkok, Siam, to Belfast, Ireland.

The patient was isolated until further examination can be made.

MAY LOSE TYPO MEET.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 5.—President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, finding that the organization will be barred from the use of the Tennessee Hall of Representatives by the return of the filibustering Legislature August 12, says he will take the national convention elsewhere.

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$4.50
High Grade Jellico,
Certified Weights,
Your choice of
three leading companies.
THE COAL EXCHANGE
Phone Main 2666.

$50,000 for Bryan To Keep Him at His Desk, Is Texas Plan

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 5.—A plan to raise $50,000 for William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, was well under way in Texas to-day.

The fund is to be raised by popular subscription among Democrats of the State and presented to the Cabinet officer, providing that he agrees to forsake the lecture platform during the remainder of the administration and give his entire time to his duties at Washington.

More than $4,000 has been subscribed in Orange, Tex.

California Hop Riots End; Strikers Quiet

WHEATLAND, CAL., Aug. 5.—Indications were that the rioting of hop pickers, who are on strike about here had ended to-day. Six companies of California troops were on duty in the strike section, where Sunday night four men, including District Attorney E. T. Maxwell, were killed.

The strikers were making no demonstration to-day, and it was said that all of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were leading the strike, had departed.

TWO DYING IN HOTEL FIRE.

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 5.—The Blue Mountain House, the famous hotel at Penmar, burned to-day. B. F. Metzgar and Malcolm Frank, both of Norfolk, Va., were fatally burned.

CHECKER EXPERTS PLAYING FOR TITLE

Southern Masters Meeting in Atlanta—Fifteen-Year-Old Tennessee Lad Contestant.

The annual Southern checker tournament began at the Auditorium Tuesday morning, with enthusiasts from all over the South competing for the championship. Atlanta has several crack players. Sprigg Hall, the present champion of Atlanta, will try for the Southern title.

Several noted checker players have already arrived for the tourney, among them being W. Anderson, the noted Scotch player; Fishburne, of South Carolina, and Allen, the present holder of the Southern championship title. A 15-year-old lad from Tennessee, hitherto unknown at the tournaments, is expected to try his hand. It is said that he has so far defeated all comers.

Among the Atlantans who have entered are P. J. Driscoll, champion of Engine House No. 9; R. N. Netherland and Reese, of Engine House No. 2; Hall and Bishop, all crack players.

A blindfold exhibition will be given, one man playing six games simultaneously with eyes covered.

MACON PRIESTS MOVED.

MACON.—The Rev. T. D. Madden, pastor, and the Rev. J. Brown, assistant pastor, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, have been transferred to New Orleans. They are succeeded here respectively, by Rev. Mr. Frankhauser and Rev. Mr. Murphy, both of New York.

4 PEACHTREE
CITY TICKET OFFICE
EITHER PHONE
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THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST

Wednesday Morning
at
Carlton's



Women's Fine Shoes
(Pumps and Oxfords)
$1.65
(Values up to $6.00)

We sell only fine shoes.

When they're given to you at great reductions like these, it is indeed worth your while to give us a morning call.

We close at 1 o'clock on Wednesdays. We do not wish to miss a visit from any of our patrons because of the half day. So we're offering the special inducement of one lot of 257 fine shoes, including the best makes, with values from $3.50 to $6.00, at $1.85 the pair.

Pumps, button oxfords, ties and ankle strap pumps. All leathers.

$1.65

Special midsummer reductions throughout the store. We close Wednesdays at 1 o'clock.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall Street.

Just a Clean-Up of Men's and Boys' Summer Wear, accountable for these Liberal Prices.

P.-C.-H. CO.

ALL LOW CUT SHOES.

$6.00 Men's Shoes	$4.75
$5.00 Men's Shoes	$3.85
$4.00 Men's Shoes	$3.10
$3.50 Men's Shoes	$2.90
$3.00 Boys' Shoes	$2.35
$2.50 Boys' Shoes	$1.95
$2.00 Boys' Shoes	$1.50
$1.50 Boys' Shoes	$1.20

FANCY NECKWEAR.

50c Neckwear, 3 for $1.00	$ .35
$1.00 Neckwear	$ .75
$1.50 Neckwear	$1.15
$2.00 Neckwear	$1.50
$2.50 and $3.00 Neckwear	$1.90

LET'S TALK PRICES
You're Assured of Quality and Style

MEN'S SHIRTS.

$1.00 Shirts	$ .75
$1.50 Shirts	$1.15
$2.00 Shirts	$1.40
$2.25 Shirts	$1.65
$2.50 Shirts	$1.90
$3.00 Shirts	$2.25
$3.50 Shirts	$2.65
$3.75 Shirts	$2.65
$5.00 Shirts	$3.75
$6.50 Shirts	$4.50

UNDERWEAR.

$ .50 Garments	$ .40
$ .75 Garments	$ .60
$1.00 Garments	$ .75
$1.50 Garments	$1.15
$2.00 Garments	$1.50
$2.50 Garments	$1.90
$3.00 Garments	$2.25

Pajamas and Nightshirts likewise reduced.

Straws Half-Price

MEN'S SUITS.

$15.00 to $40.00 Values
Now $11.25 to $30.00.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK
37-39 Peachtree Company *Atlanta, Ga.*

J. M. High Company's GREAT AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



POSITIVE SAVING!

20 TO 33⅓ PER CENT

The Most Sweeping Cut-Price Furniture Sale Ever Known in Atlanta

OUR entire splendid stock of Furniture, every piece of which is involved in this Sale has suffered the most drastic reduction made in many years. Are you about to furnish a home? If you need Furniture, now is the time, and this the place to buy. August Sale mark downs will be found upon the original price tickets, so you can see for yourselves the original prices, also the cut prices. Share in these great savings this week. We extend the courtesy of Divided Payments.

Cut Prices on All Lines—Entire Stock Involved

Reductions Range From 20 to 33⅓ Per Cent. We List a Few Items—Read!

	PRICE	AUGUST SALE
1 Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Buffet, 6 feet long	$200.00	$160.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Closet, 6 feet long	100.00	80.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 60 in. wide	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table, 60 in. wide	65.00	52.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 feet 6 inches long	175.00	140.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet, 5 feet 6 inches long	87.50	70.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 54 in. wide	80.00	64.00
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table, 54 in. wide	50.00	40.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 feet long	135.00	108.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet	65.00	52.00

	PRICE	AUGUST SALE
1 Solid Mahogany Side Table	$ 40.00	$ 32.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, width 54 in.	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	125.00	100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	120.00	96.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 6 ft. long, Colonial design	100.00	80.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5½ ft. long, Sheraton d'gn	90.00	72.00
1 Solid Mahogany China Case to match	70.00	56.00
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 5 ft., to match	60.00	48.00

Odd tables in solid mahogany, sizes 48 in., 54 in., 60 in., at 1-5 off regular prices.

	PRICE	AUGUST SALE
5-ft. Colonial Mahogany Buffet	$65.00	$45.00
5-ft. Colonial Mahogany Buffet	75.00	50.00
5-ft. Colonial Mahogany Buffet	$80.00	$55.50
1 pr. Mahogany 4-Poster Beds 3-6,	60.00	40.00

WE EXTEND THE COURTESY OF DIVIDED PAYMENTS IN THIS SALE

WE WILL STORE PURCHASES UNTIL YOU WANT THEM DELIVERED

All China Cabinets One-Third Off Regular Prices

Fumed Oak Dining Room Furniture

	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 6 feet	$ 75.00	$ 60.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 6 feet	85.00	68.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet 6 inches	75.00	60.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	70.00	56.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	65.00	52.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	55.00	44.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 5 feet	50.00	40.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 4 feet 6 inches	50.00	40.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 4 feet	40.00	32.00
1 Full Quartered Fumed Oak Buffet, 4 feet	30.00	24.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match in all grades and sizes.

1 6-foot Golden Oak Full Quartered Buffet	$125.00	$100.00
1 5½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	90.00	72.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	75.00	60.00

Golden Oak Dining Room Furniture

	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Buffet	70.00	56.00
1 4½-foot Golden Oak Buffet	45.00	36.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	65.00	52.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	50.00	40.00
1 4½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet	45.00	36.00
1 5½-foot Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, Hand Carved	125.00	100.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match, 1-5 off regular price.

Early English Dining Room Furniture

1 4-foot Buffet, Mission Finish	$ 27.50	$ 22.00
1 4-foot Buffet, Early English Finish	35.00	28.00
1 5-foot Buffet, Early English Finish	80.00	56.00

Tables, China Cases and Chairs to match; all grades and sizes.

Mahogany Bedroom Furniture

	Price Now.	Aug. Sale Price.
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 60 inches long	$125.00	$100.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 54 inches long	90.00	72.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 52 inches long	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long	75.00	60.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 50 inches long	70.00	56.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 50 inches long	60.00	48.00
1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long	50.00	40.00
1 Solid Mahogany Princess Dresser 50 inches long	85.00	68.00
1 Solid Mahogany Princess Dresser 50 inches long	75.00	60.00

Chiffoniers

1 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier	$ 80.00	$ 64.00
1 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier	75.00	60.00
1 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier	60.00	48.00
1 Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	55.00	44.00

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

By Hall Caine
Author of "The Christian," Etc.

This Is the Story the Whole Country Is Talking About. Read the Synopsis and Installment and Continue It in Hearst's Magazine for August, Just Out.

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, shocked to find her husband a man of sordid, sensual passions, refuses utterly to have anything to do with him 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 ever 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. 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 wife. 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 have decided to attain—Mary's divorce from Lord Raa.

Mary decides, after the departure of Martin Conrad, to hide herself in 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. She is no sooner settled in a cheap, little boarding house in London than a great hue and cry is raised by her father. Of all persons, it is Mildred, that one truest friend of her convent days, who ferrets her out; but for Mary's sake she breaks a vow and refuses to give her up. Then comes the report of the loss of Martin's ship in the Antarctic. The report is false, but Mary, who flees from Mildred to a still more obscure part of London, is plunged into the depth of black despair from which she is saved only by the birth of her child. Motherhood is poignant with joy and sorrow, but poverty compels Mary to deny herself of even its privileges; she decides to leave her child with a poor family in Ilford while she searches for employment.



Every week for months and months I carried a large black bag of ready-made garments back and forth to the large shops in the West End. Oh, how I dreaded those trips, haunted as they were by the terror of accidentally meeting Sister Mildred. Again and again I was ready to give up, but always that one thought came, and I whispered to myself: "For baby's sake." I did not dare even to ask my employer to give me something else to do, for I could not forget his words as he had said with a significant smile: "You will be grateful and convenience your employer, mine child." Still, in spite of my fears, I never saw a familiar face among the multitudes that passed through the streets like waves under the moon at sea. But what sights I saw for all that! What piercing, piteous proofs that between the rich and poor there is a great gulf fixed!

Memorandum by Martin Conrad.

MY great-hearted, heroic little woman!

All this time I, in my vain belief that our expedition was of some consequence to the world, was trying to comfort myself with the thought that my darling must have heard of my safety.

But how could I imagine that she had hidden herself away in a mass of humanity—which appears to be the most impenetrable depths into which a human being can disappear?

How could I dream that, to the exclusion of all such interests as mine, she was occupied day and night, night and day, with the joys and sorrows, the raptures and fears of the mighty passion of Motherhood, which seems to be the only thing in life that is really great and eternal?

Above all, how could I believe that in London itself, in the heart of the civilized and religious world, she was going through trials which make mine, in the grim darkness of the polar night, seem trivial and easy?

It is all over now, and though, thank God, I did not know at the time what was happening to my dear one at home, it is some comfort to me to remember that I was acting exactly as if I did.

From the day we turned back I heard my darling's voice no more. But I had a still more perplexing and tormenting experience, and that was a dream about her, in which she was walking on a crevassed glacier toward a precipice which she could not see because the brilliant rays of the aurora were in her eyes.

Anybody may make what he likes of that on grounds of natural law, and certainly it was not surprising that my dreams should speak to me in pictures drawn from the perils of my daily life, but only one thing matters now—that these experiences of my sleeping hours increased my eagerness to get back to my dear one.

My comrades were no impediment to that, I can tell you. With their faces turned homeward, and the wind at their backs, they were showing tremendous staying power, although we had thirty and forty pretty constantly, with rough going all the time, for the snow had been ruckled up by the blizzard to almost impassable heaps and hummocks.

A Message.

On reaching our second installation at Mount Darwin I sent a message to the man at the foot of Mount Erebus, telling them to get into communication (through Macquarie Island) with the captain of our ship in New Zealand, asking him to return for us as soon as the ice conditions would permit, and this was the last of our jobs (except packing our instruments tight and warm) before we started down the "long white gateway" for our quarters at the Cape.

With all the heart in the world, though, our going had to be slow. It was the middle of the antarctic winter, when absolute night reigned for weeks, and we had nothing to alleviate the darkness but the light of the scalding moon, and sometimes the glory of the aurora as it encircled the region of the unrisen sun.

Nevertheless my comrades sang their way home through the sullen gloom. Sometimes I wakened the echoes of those desolate old hills myself with a stave of "Sally's the Gel," although I was suffering thoughts of what the damnable hypocrisies of life might be doing with my darling, and my desire to take my share of her trouble whatever it might be.

The sun returned to us the third week in July. Nobody can know what relief that brought us except those who have lived for months without it. To see the divine and wonderful thing rise up like a god over those lone white regions is to know what a puny thing man is in the scheme of the world.

I think all of us felt like that at sight of the sun, though some (myself among the rest) were thinking more of it as a kind of message from friends at home. But old Treacle, I remember, who had stood looking at it in awed solemnity, said:

"Well, I'm d——!"

After that we got on famously until we reached winter quarters, where we found everybody well and everything in order, but received one piece of alarming intelligence—that the attempt to get into wireless communication with our ship had failed, with the result that we should have to wait for her until the time originally appointed for her return.

That did not seem to matter much to my shipmates, who, being snugly housed from blinding blizzards, settled down to amuse themselves with sing-songs and story tellings and readings.

But, do what I could, to me the delay was dreadful, and every day, in the fever of my anxiety to get away as soon as the ice permitted, I climbed the slopes of old Erebus with O'Sullivan to look through powerful glasses for what the good chap called the "open weather."

Thank God, our wooden house was large enough to admit of my having a cabin to myself, for I should have been ashamed of my comrades hearing the cries that sometimes burst from me in the night.

It is hard for civilized men at home, accustomed to hold themselves under control; to realize how a man's mind can run away from him when he is thousands of miles separated from his dear ones and has a kind of spiritual certainty that evil is befalling them.

I don't think I am a bigger fool than most men in that way, but I shiver even yet at the memory of all the torment I went through during those days of waiting, for my whole life seemed to revolve before me, and I accused myself of a thousand offenses which I had thought dead and buried and forgotten.

Some of these were trivial in themselves, such as hot and intemperate words spoken in childhood to my good old people at home, disobedience or ingratitude shown to them, with all the usual actions of a naughty boy, who ought to have been spanked and never was.

But the worst of them concerned my darling, and came with the thought of my responsibility for the situation in which I felt sure she found herself.

A thousand times I took myself to task for that, thinking what I ought and ought not to have done, and then giving myself every bad name and my conduct every damning epithet.

Up and down my cabin I would walk with hands buried in my pockets, revolving these thoughts and working myself up, against my will, to a fever of regret and self-accusation.

Talk about purgatory—the purgatory of our dear old Father Dan! That was to come after death—mine came before, and, by the holy saints, I had enough of it.

Three months passed like this, and when the water of the sound was open and our ship did not appear, mine was not the only heart that was eating itself out, for the spirits of my shipmates had also begun to sink.

In the early part of the Antarctic spring there had been a fearful hurricane, lasting three days on the sea, with a shrieking, roaring chorus of fiends outside, and the conviction now forced itself on my men that our ship must have gone down in the storm.

Short Rations.

Of course, I fought this notion hard, for my last hopes were based on not believing it. But when, after the lapse of weeks, I could hold out no longer, and we were confronted by the possibility of being held there another year (for how were our friends to know before the ice formed again that it was necessary to send relief?) I faced the situation firmly—measuring out our food and putting the men on shortened rations, 28 ounces each and a thimbleful of brandy.

By the Lord God, it is a fearful thing to stand face to face with slow death. Some of my shipmates could scarcely bear it. The utter solitude, the sight of the same faces, and the sound of the same voices, with the prospect of nothing else, seemed to drive most of them nearly mad.

There was no sing-songing among them now, and what speaking I overheard was generally about the great dinners they had eaten, or about their dreams, which were usually of green fields and flower beds, and primroses and daisies—daisies, by heaven, in a world that was like a waste!

As for me, I did my best to play the game of never giving up. It was a middling hard game, God knows, and after weeks of waiting a sense of helplessness settled down on me such as I had never known before.

I am not what is called a religious man, but when I thought of my darling's danger (for such I was sure it was) and how I was cut off from her by thousands of miles of impassable sea there came an overwhelming longing to go with my troubles to somebody stronger than myself.

I found it hard to do that at first, for a feeling of shame came over me, and I thought:

"You coward, you forget all about God when things were going well with you, but now that they are tumbling down, and death seems certain, you whine and want to go where you never dreamed of going in your days of ease and strength."

I got over that, though there's nothing except death a man doesn't get over down there—and a dark night came when (the ice breaking from the cliffs of the Cape with a sound that made me think of my last evening at Castle Raa) I found myself folding my hands and praying to the God of my childhood, not for myself, but for my dear one, that He before Whom the strongest of humanity were nothing at all, would take her into His fatherly keeping.

"Help her! Help her! I can do no more."

A Glad Sight.

It was just when I was down to that extremity that it pleased Providence to come to my relief. The very next morning I was awakened out of my broken sleep by the sound of a gun, followed by such a yell from Treacle as was enough to make you think the sea-serpent had got hold of his old buttocks.

"The ship! The ship! Commander! Commander! The ship! The ship!"

And, looking out of my little window, I saw him, with six or seven other members of our company, half naked, just as they had leaped out of their berths, running like savage men to the edge of the sea, where the Scotia, with all flags flying (God bless and preserve her!), was steaming slowly up through a grinding pack of broken ice.

What a day that was! What shouting! What hand-shaking! For O'Sullivan it was Donnybrook Fair with the tail of his coat left out, and for Treacle it was Whitechapel road with "What cheer, old cock?" and an unquenchable desire to stand treat all around.

But what I chiefly remembered is that the moment I awoke, and before the idea that we were saved and about to go home had been fully grasped by my hazy brain, the thought flashed to my mind:

"Now you'll hear of her!" M. C.

The Unforgettable.

THE door of No. 10 was opened by a rather comely woman of perhaps 30 years of age, with a weak face and watery eyes.

This was Mrs. Oliver, and it occurred to me even at that first sight that she had the frightened and evasive look of a wife who lives under the intimidation of a tyrannical husband.

She welcomed me, however, with a warmth that partly dispelled my depression, and I followed her into the kitchen.

It was the only room on the ground floor of the house (except a scullery), and it seemed sweet and clean and comfortable, having a table in the middle of the floor, a sofa under the window, a rocking chair on one side of the fireplace, a swinging baby's cot on the other side, and nothing about it that was not homelike and reassuring, except two large photographs over the mantelpiece of men stripped to the waist and sparring.

"We've been looking for you all day, ma'am, and had nearly given you up," she said.

Then she took baby out of my arms, removed her bonnet and pelisse, lifted her barrow coat to examine her limbs, asked her age, kissed her on the arms, the neck, and the legs, and praised her without measure.

"And what's her name, ma'am?"

"Mary Isabel, but I wish her to be called Isabel."

"Isabel; a beautiful name, too! Fit for a angel, ma'am. And she is a little angel, bless her! Such rosy cheeks! Such a ducky little mouth—such blue eyes—blue as the bluebells in the cemet'ry. She's as pretty as a wax-work, she really is, and any woman in the world might be proud to nurse her."

A young mother is such a weakling that praise of her child (however crude) acts like a charm on her, and in spite of myself I was beginning to feel more at ease, when Mrs. Oliver's husband came downstairs.

He was a short, thick-set man of about 35, with a square chin, a very thick neck, and a close-cropped, red, bullet head, and he was in his stocking feet and shirt sleeves, as if he had been dressing to go out for the evening.

I remember that it flashed upon me—I don't know why—that he had seen me from the window of the room upstairs, driving up in the old man's four-wheeler, and had drawn from that innocent circumstance certain unfavorable deductions about my character and my capacity to pay.

I must have been right, for as soon as our introduction was over, and I had interrupted Mrs. Oliver's praises of my baby's beauty by speaking about material matters, saying the terms were to be four shillings, the man, who had seated himself on the sofa to put on his boots, said in a voice that was like a shot out of a blunderbus:

"Five."

"How'd you mean, Ted?" said Mrs. Oliver, timidly. "Didn't we say four?"

"Five," said the man again, with a still louder volume of voice.

I could see that the poor woman was trembling, but assuming the sweet air of persons who live in constant state of fear, she said, "Oh, yes. It was five; now I remember."

I reminded her that her letter had said four, but she insisted that I must be mistaken, and when I told her I had the letter with me, and she could see it if she wished, she said, "Then it must have been a slip of the pen in a manner of speaking, ma'am. We allus talked of five. Didn't we, Ted?"

"Certainly," said her husband, who was still busy with his boots.

I saw what was going on, and I felt hot and angry, but there seemed to be nothing to do except submit.

"Very well, we'll say five then," I said.

"Paid in advance," said the man, and when I answered that that would suit me very well, he added:

The Last Coin.

"A month in advance, you know."

By this time I felt myself trembling with fear, for while I looked upon all the money I possessed as belonging to baby, to part with almost the whole with indignaton, as well as quivering of it in one moment would reduce me to utter helplessness, so I said, turning to Mrs. Oliver, "Is that usual?"

It did not escape me that the unhappy woman was constantly studying her husband's face, and when he glanced up at her with a meaning look she answered, hurriedly, "Oh, yes, ma'am, quite usual. All the women in the Row has it. Number five, she has twins and gets a month in hand with both of them. But we'll take four weeks, and I can't say no fairer than that, can I?"

"But why?" I asked.

"Well, you see, ma'am, you're—you're a stranger to us, and if baby was left on our hands—not as we think you'd leave her chargeable as the saying is, but if you were ever ill and got a bit back with your payments—we being only poor people—"

While the poor woman was floundering on in this way my blood was boiling, and I was beginning to ask her if she supposed for one moment that I meant to desert my child, when the man, who had finished the lacing of his boots, rose to his feet, and said, "You don't want yer baby to be giv over to the Guardians for the sake o' a week or two, do you?"

That settled everything. I took out my purse and with a trembling hand laid my last precious sovereign on the table.

A moment or two after this Mr. Oliver, who had put on his coat and cloth cap, made for the door.

"Evenin', ma'am," he said, and with what grace I could muster I bade him good-bye.

"You aren't a-going to the 'Sun' to-night, are you, Ted?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

"Club" said the man, and the door clashed behind him.

I breathed more freely when he was gone, and his wife (from whose face the look of fear vanished instantly) was like another woman.

"Goodness gracious!" she cried, with a kind of haggard hilarity, "where's my head? Me never offering you a cup of tea, and you looking so white after your journey."

I took baby back into my arms while she put on the kettle, set a black teapot on the hob to warm, laid a napkin and a thick cup and saucer on the end of the table, and then sat on the fender to toast a little bread, talking meantime (half apologetically and half proudly) about her husband.

He was a bricklayer by trade, and sometimes worked at the cemetery which I could see at the other side of the road (behind the long railings and the tall trees), but was more generally engaged as a sort of fighting lieutenant to a labor leader whose business it was to get up strikes. Before they were married he had been the "Lightweight Champion of Whitechapel," and those were photos of his fights which I could see over the mantelpiece, but "he never did no knocking of people about now," being "quiet and matrimonual."

In spite of myself, my heart warmed to the woman. I wonder it did not occur to me there and then that, living in constant dread of her tyrannical husband, she would always be guilty of the dissimulation I had seen an example of already, and that the effect of it would be reflected upon my child.

It did not. I only told myself that she was clearly fond of children and would be a kind nurse to my baby. It even pleased me, in my foolish, motherly selfishness, that she was a plain-featured person, whom baby could never come to love as she would, I was sure, love me.

Time to Go.

I felt better after I had taken tea, and as it was then 7 o'clock and the sun was setting horizontally through the cypresses of the cemetery, I knew it was time to go.

I could not do that, though, without undressing baby and singing her to sleep. And even then I sat for a while with an aching heart, and Isabel on my knee, thinking of how I should have to go to bed that night, for the first time, without her.

Mrs. Oliver, in the meantime examining the surplus linen which I had brought in my parcel, was bursting into whispered cries of delight over it, and, being told I had made the clothes myself, was saying, "What a wonderful seamstress you might be if you liked, ma'am!"

At length the time came to leave baby, and no woman knows the pain of that experience who has not gone through it.

(Continued in Hearst's Magazine for August.)

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

WHEN President Chauncey Devere Appleton ascended the platform to preside at the 149th convening of the Children's Congress, called in session extraordinary, he did not take a seat in the president's chair, as was his custom, but remained standing in rather a constrained, unnatural attitude.

The secretary read the report of the previous meeting; the treasurer reported three pennies, a marble and a gumdrop in the treasury; Tommy Nuckles, aged 3, sang, "Oh, I'm a Pirate Brave," breaking down on the second verse in stage fright; Leonidas Smith, when called for an opening prayer, could think of nothing but "Now I lay me," and repeated that; and through it all the president remained standing.

The sniffling of three sleepy children; the whispered scoldings given them by older sisters; the wails of one little girl who dropped her doll and broke it, and the restless movement of 40 pairs of feet were all that disturbed the solemn hush when President Appleton wiped his brow and waved his hand in token that he was ready to speak.

"The thought I will give you to take home to-day," he began, the weight of a sad experience giving gravity to his voice, "is that none of you must take your mothers literally.

"I am 7, and while I believe that I have reached an age of dignity and wisdom, my mother does not always agree with me."

A groan swept the house that caused the sleeping delegates to awaken and cry to go home.

"Overcome with pain recently," he resumed, "at the slap I received from my sister when I used her oil paints in decorating my dog, I broke into tears.

"'Don't cry,' said my mother. 'Be a man!'

"'Be a man!' It sounded good to me, and I resolved to be one.

"That evening I watched my father closely, and the next day I tried to 'be a man.' I grumbled about my breakfast, I picked up the morning paper and scattered it all over the house; I collected father's cigar stumps and left one on the piano, two in the fern dish, three on the dresser, and four, with ashes and matches, on the dining room tablecloth. I threw one of my slippers under the bed and hung the other on the bathroom door knob; I hung ties on everything from the pictures in the parlor to the hall chandelier; I threw the contents of the top chiffonier drawer on the floor, and was swearing about my collar button, when my mother heard me.

"'I am trying to "be a man!"' I cried when she grabbed me. 'You told me to be a man!' I wailed when she began to punish me.

"Brother and sister delegates, my appeal was in vain!"

Then he turned and walked stiffly and painfully from the platform. He hadn't sat down during the entire session.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A HARD TASK.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am twenty years old, while my girl is seventeen. Her father favors me, but her mother objects to me, for which she gives no reason at all and is trying to persuade her daughter to give me up. I have an A No. 1 character, no bad habits except smoking, and earn a good salary with an excellent chance of advancement. Whenever I call on this girl her mother treats me like one of the family, but when I am gone she talks about me. How can I make myself liked by her, as I want to marry this girl in two or three years. We love each other.

GEORGE.

No mother likes to lose a good daughter, and often she objects without any reason more definite than this.

You must persevere; conduct yourself in a manner with which she can find no fault, and respect all her wishes and foibles. You have won the daughter; now you must court the mother, and good luck to you!

FOOLISH IF YOU DON'T.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a young man four years my senior for the past fifteen months. He is fickle-minded, and when making an appointment with me always seems to find an excuse every once in a while for not coming, and then I am left in the lurch.

Do you think it would be proper for me to go out with others? He says he cares for me very much. HEARTBROKEN.

You are encouraging him in his neglect by letting him continue it.

Go with others, and may you meet and win the love of some man who will treat you better.

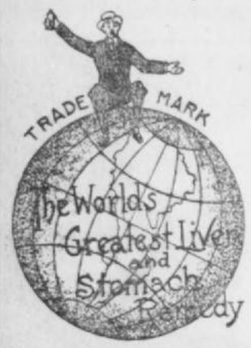
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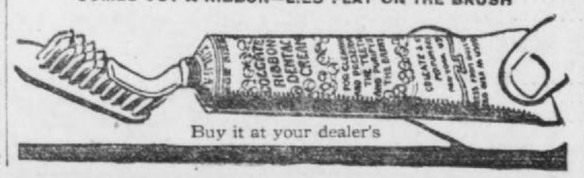
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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE Bon Marche!

From a child Helen had heard of it as the great shop of Paris. It was at the Bon Marche that the heroines of all the French novels she had ever read had bought their gowns.

It was from the Bon Marche that Uncle Mart brought Aunt Ellen that long gray cloak. Helen was a very little girl then, but she remembered every bit of braid and every button on that wonderful wrap.

When Aunt Ellen used to come to spend the day, Helen would steal up to the spare room to look with awe at the "Paris wrap" spread out on the bed. The gray silk cord and tassel, the big pearl buttons, and most wonderful of all the gilt-lettered label, the "Bon Marche."

For the five or six years that Aunt Ellen wore that coat, it gave her a certain social prestige. Even after it was made over, it was still the coat that "Uncle Mart brought from Paris."

And Helen never saw it that she did not picture that far-away Parisian store—the Bon Marche. Somehow she always thought of it as a great building with marble steps and stone lions, with open victorias and prancing horses before the entrance, and ladies with trailing gowns and men with high silk hats (after the manner of old prints) walking by.

Now that Helen herself stood before the Bon Marche her feelings were complex. There were no marble steps, no stone lions, no open victorias, but instead a building that looked much like a huge market place with its stalls of cheep goods along the sidewalk outside.

Her first impulse was to go straight to the cloak department to see first of all just where Aunt Ellen's wrap had been bought so many years ago. Without stopping to view the confusing quantity and variety of goods displayed on the first floor, she took a moving stairway to the third gallery. A large hanging sign, "Mantles," was just ahead.

So this was the very deparriment! Helen looked around almost expecting to see a duplicate of Aunt Ellen's gray cloak on one of the many wax figures. But these clinging models of satin and lace were very different from the generous folds of that quaint old cloak.

On a black and green satin opera wrap thrown carelessly over a chair, Helen caught a glimpse of a gold lettered label. With a thrill of familiarity she saw it was the same label, the same lettering, even the same scroll line from the "E" back under the name.

Determined to Buy.

Helen was determined to buy something here, to take something home with a "Bon Marche" label, if only as a fulfillment of her girlish dreams.

She looked longingly at an evening wrap of white crepe de chine with long knotted fringe and a price tag of 275 francs—$55. But Helen's need of an evening gown was much more imperative than of a wrap, and she felt she could not afford to get both.

Warren had already made some business acquaintances here, with whom they were invited to dine next Thursday. And as Helen, in anticipation of her Paris shopping, had brought almost no clothes with her, she must have a gown for that dinner.

In the next department were the "Robes." Here on roped-in platforms stood groups of smiling wax figures. But the price tags of from 350 to 1,000 francs on these beaming ladies were most disconcerting. Helen was more than ever convinced that she could buy gowns just as attractive and just as cheap in New York.

Besides the wax figures, there was case after case of evening gowns, which could be seen behind glass doors. Helen made a general survey of them all, and then sat down to await an English-speaking clerk.

On the chair beside here were thrown half a dozen gowns, left there after they had been shown to some customer. Helen glanced over them casually and then with sudden interest, drew from beneath the others a white chiffon with a pale blue girdle.

Compared to the bizarre effects of many of the others, this was charmingly simple and girlish, with its fine accordion pleated skirt and soft wide girdle. Helen glanced at the price and was delighted to find that on the ticket "Occasion" was written in red ink, and the original 290 francs was marked down to 210.

There are many English-speaking clerks in the Bon Marche, and in a few moments a saleswoman was bringing from the cases gown after gown and displaying them on chairs before Helen. Then she led the way to a mirrored fitting room, where Helen tried on several, and decided on the white chiffon.

Very Obliging.

"Now can you have this altered by Thursday noon?

"This is Saturday," mused the clerk. "I'll make it special, madame, and you'll have it Thursday morning. I'll just call the fitter."

She returned with an older French woman, who could not speak English, but who saw at a glance what alterations were needed, and her deft fingers were soon pinning up the skirt and raising the waist line.

"How much will the alterations be?" asked Helen.

"Five francs, madame," the clerk informed her.

Five francs—only one dollar! Helen looked her surprise at the cheapness of this. Surely there must be some mistake, for the dress was much too large and would practically have to be remade.

"We charge only five francs for any alterations," explained the girl. "A gown properly fitted gives much more satisfaction to the customer, so, even at a loss, we'd rather alter it here."

She had taken Helen's address, and now she gave her a slip with the time of her first fitting, Tuesday at 12, for, to Helen's amazement, there were to be two fittings on this 5-franc alteration. Surely the Bon Marche spent time and money to make their gowns satisfactory.

"What deposit shall I leave," taking out her purse.

"Oh, that isn't necessary, madame. You pay when the gown is finished or when it is delivered—as you wish."

"You mean you alter gowns—rip them to pieces without a cent deposit?" Helen asked in astonishment.

The girl smiled. "Many American ladies are surprised at that. But we rarely ask for a deposit—and never from Americans. We find them very good customers."

"Well, that's more than our own shops would do for us," laughed Helen. "No American stores would alter a gown without a deposit, unless you had an account there."

It was half past 12 when Helen left the fitting room, and already the clerks were straightening up their counters for the 1 o'clock Saturday closing.

Since Warren could not do any business this afternoon, he had promised to meet her at the hotel about 1:30, take her to luncheon, and then out to some nearby resort. And now in happy anticipation of having the rest of the day with him, Helen climbed into the hot, dusty bus.

When she reached the hotel he was already there, going over some accounts by the awning-shaded window.

"Dear, I bought a dress at the Bon Marche!" excitedly, as she stooped over to kiss, and then launched into an enthusiastic description of the gown.

But Warren only grunted as he added up some figures from the stubs of his checkbook.

"Eh? What's that? Been to the Bon Marche?" when he finally pushed back his papers. "How about it? Get anything?"

Helen Excited.

"And I've just finished telling you about the dress I bought!" indignantly. "I'm not going over all that again—you'll have to wait till you see it."

"Um-m, guess I can stand the suspense. What else did you get?"

"That's all. They had a wonderful evening wrap there for 250 francs—but I thought that was more than I ought to pay."

"Wel, if it's what you want—get it. Met Watson to-day and he wants to take us to the Folies Bergere and some supper place next week. You'll have to have some clothes while we're over here—so you might as well pitch in and get 'em."

"But, dear, I feel I oughtn't to spend so much on clothes with all the expense of the trip and the expenses here."

"That's all right. I'll make this trip pay good money. Things are coming along in fine shape. Go ahead and get yourself what you need."

With a little cry of delight Helen stooped over and pressed her cheek against his.

"Look out there—you'll knock those papers off! See here, if we're going to St. Cloud—you'd better hustle. Haven't had any luncheon yet.'

Helen flew to get ready, her heart beating fast with excitement. This was one of the rare moments when the world seemed a very beautiful place and she a very fortunate woman.

To have the whole afternoon and evening, and all day to-morrow, for outings with Warren! And Monday morning to be able to go back to the Bon Marche and get the 250 franc wrap.

Helen thought of the wistful little girl that used to stand by the bed in the spare room, gazing at Aunt Ellen's "Paris cloak" with awe and wonder and undefined longing.

If only she could have known then, that some day she would be in Paris—and that she would buy a wrap at the Bon Marche!

Well Informed.

Scene—A village postoffice.

Caller—Anything for me?

Postmaster—I don't see nothin'.

Caller—I was expectin' a letter or post card from Aunt Meggs, tellin' what day she was comin'.

Postmaster (calling to his wife)—Did you see a post card from Mrs. McCall's aunt?

Wife—Yes; she's coming on Thursday.

FARMER'S WIFE ALMOST A WRECK

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Own Story.



Westwood, Md.—"I am a farmer's wife and do most of my own work when I am able. I had nervous spells, female weakness and terrible bearing down pains every month. I also suffered much with my right side. The pain started in my back and extended around my right side, and the doctor told me it was organic inflammation. I was sick every three weeks and had to stay in bed from two to four days.

"It is with great pleasure I tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have followed your directions as near as possible, and feel much better than I have felt for years. When I wrote you before I was almost a wreck. You can publish this letter if you like. It may help to strengthen the faith of some poor suffering woman."—Mrs. John F. Richards, Westwood, Maryland.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Beauty

Pauline Frederick Tells the Secret of Her Great Charm and Dazzling Loveliness



Pauline Frederick's Best Picture.

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

A BEAUTIFUL jewel deserves a rare setting. Pauline Frederick's artistic little home, set high above the pavement with the beauty of a perfect vista of green Central Park, New York, swirling in waves of atmosphere up to greet your delighted eye, furnishes exactly the background that this loveliest of women should have.

And this "loveliest of women"—the Zuleika of "Joseph and His Brethren"—turns out to be a trimly smart shirt-waist girl, whose delightful sense of humor and simple enthusiasm of manner claim place with picture prettiness in the category of her charms.

Instead of sitting back in lackadaisical loveliness and merely being in the picture, Miss Fredericks is ever working and striving for success in her art, for supreme health of the healthy out-of-doors, free-to-every-one kind, and for the supple slenderness that she and Dame Fashion agree in admiring.

Too Severe.

"I like the idea of being just as slender as perfect health will permit—which means, 'make haste slowly' in the melting process. A lot of fresh air, and a little of food seem to produce the fewest number of pounds and the most health," said the woman who has been called by Harrison Fisher the prettiest American girl. Once upon a time, my story goes, I tried to melt 25 pounds all off at once. I did it in five weeks and almost deprived my heart of the ability to work at the same time. I used to swathe my body in sheets of medicated rubber, and then finish my costume with a few sweaters, and then go on little tramps up the Alps in the neighborhood of Thun—near Lucerne, you know. I was combining too many methods at once. The outdoor air of the mountain country is a wonderful tonic, sane exercise is a reducing factor, and the medicated rubber has a Turkish bath effect in melting off pounds. But one thing at a time in the thinning process—or good red blood and air-pumping lungs will be reduced to mere onlookers in the struggle for existence.

"The simple life in summer is a wonderful tonic—hair down in braids so it can join you in breathing in clean, pure air, and in breathing out paeans of praise for the glory of out-of-doors. Getting away from people and near to Nature will bring you back to the city ready to put your best self into your winter's work. And if your 'best self' means a self minus ten or twelve pounds, why, exercise sanely, bathe earnestly, and try this diet: For breakfast, orange juice, a whole glassful of it, to be sipped and enjoyed. For luncheon, two eggs, boiled or poached; some very dry toast and tea with lemon. For dinner, boiled fish or roasted chicken salad, any non-starchy vegetable and plenty of stewed fruit or acid fresh fruit."

I grinned a bit at the thought of gracefully slender, willowy Pauline Frederick's appearing on the scenes as an expert on the gentle art of getting thin—but "getting thin" is not what counts—keeping your slender lines in defiance of the ravages of a limousine or office-chair sedentary life and the temptations of the French pastry tray is the secret Pauline Frederick imparts.

What Counts.

"And now for the complexion," went on the scintillating star. "I have two 'c's' that are a trustworthy pair of friends to my skin. Let me introduce you. Cream—not 'cold' cream, but plain cream, 'common or garden' cream—to ward off the ravages of sunburn and tan from the skin that does not take on a picturesque coppery hue, but that burns a la lobster and sheds itself a la snake. Cream will clear your skin from dust, will heal the blemishes that are trying to establish themselves and will write 'no thoroughfare' for the imperfections that are planning to invite themselves. Cream and castile soap lathered in thoroughly and washed out again. They make cleanliness and complexion loveliness."

Outdoors, a sane diet, cream and castile soap! And lovely Pauline Frederick recommending them. Join me, little sisters, for I intend hitching my wagon of desire for beauty to this beautiful star.

THE REVOLVER IN THE WINDOW

"I FEEL so afraid in this lonely house. Must we stay here overnight? Wouldn't it be better to ride on?"

For Jim Stacey it would have been nothing to ride ten miles further that night, but little Maisy, his companion, was almost exhausted.

"It is just because you are tired after the long ride that you feel afraid, darling. I dare not make you ride furthe. You need not be afarid. We are many miles away from Golden Gulch and have nothing to fear from Red Jake and his consorts. It was a gerat stroke of luck that we found this emoty cabin. To-morrow, when we have had a good rest, it will be easy enough to ride the twenty miles to my ranch, our future home."

"Oh, how I do wish we were there now, Jim," Maisy sighed. "Perhaps I am mistaken, but ever since we came here it seems to me as if Ihave heard sneaking steps around the house."

"Nothing but imagination, Maisy dear," said Jim witha laugh. "There can not be a soul near the empty house."

Just then one of the horses neighed loudly. They were standing in a shed near the house.

Maisy turned pale.

Do you remember Jim, you once told me that a horse never neighs unless there is a strange horse near it?"

"It may also mean that it is hungry. I am going to feed them now."

He kissed her tenderly and went into the little hall, but as sonn as he opened the door to the rear leading to the back yeard he saw by the light of the moon something which told him that Maisy was right. Just outside the door was the fresh track of a maccasin, a footgear worn not only by Indians, but also by white men who desire to cover their tracks. He immediately closed the door and stood inside, listening.

Presently he heard steps. Somebody was preparing to attack them and kill either him or his birde.

He knew it would be dangerous to go out and try to drive them away, but he also knew that it would be even more dangerous not to do it. If they remainded in the house they would be caught in a trap.

He went back into the room again.

"You were right, Maisy," he said. "There is somebody sneaking around the house, wether it is a tramp or a coyote. I must try to scare him away, not matter what it is. Do you know how to handle a revolver? I you do you might be a great help to me. If anything should hapen."

He produced both his revolvers and gave one to Maisy.

"I never fired a shot in my life," said Maisy.

"But you must try to do it now, if it should be necessary. Put out the lights as soon as I leave the house and peep through the window. If you seen anybody running by, fire."

Without waiting for any answer he left the house through the rear door. He crept cautiously up to a clump of srubbery. The moon was behind a cloud and it was very dark. Then he sat down, listening for the invisible enemy to reveal his whereabouts. Suddenly he remembered that he had left the door open so that any one might enter the house. He jumped up and ran toward the door just as the moon came out again.

"Hands up," shouted a well-known voice.

"So it is you, Red Jake," he said calmly, while he slowly raised his hands. "I thought it was you. What do you want here?"

"I am going to kill you and make Maisy my wife. I told you I did not intend to let you have her."

"She chose me and she hates you, as you know very well. Besides, we are married now," Jim said absolutely calm.

"And still she shall belong to me and not to you. I let you get married, knowing that my turn was soon to come. I might have killed you without telling you this, but revenge is even sweeter now that I can tell you. As soon as my bullet has gone through your brain she shall be mine. Of course she may object, but precious little good it will do her."

Despair and fury were raging in Jim's brain. What could he do to save his Maisy from this scoundrel, who had persecuted her with his declarations of love and planned this awful revenge because she had spurned him?

Did he hear right? Did she really open the window at which she was standing when he went out? Yes, she did indeed. He could see her now leaning forward, revolver in hand. To warn her would be to hurry his own death and her ruin. The next second he knew how to act.

"There you sit crouching behind the bushes like a toad, Red Jake," he said in a loud voice, "and you have no idea that just now Maisy got the drop on you with her revolver."

Jake turned around quickly to look at the window and at the same moment Jim sent a bullet crashing through his head.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Then she was not here when that scream was heard?" interrupted Dr. Cameron.

"No, sir; and Peter says—he was on the stairs, sir, at the time—that the scream came from our young lady's room. But I think he was mistaken, for there was no one there to scream—"

"Wasn't there a hair-dresser or some such woman?" queried the other.

The servant shook his head.

"But I saw some such woman go in before we went downstairs," persisted the doctor.

"Very likely, but she must have come out again; for Miss Gretorex—I ask your pardon, sir—Mrs. Cameron, locked the door after her, as she wouldn't have done if she had left anybody in the room. I was in the hall, sir, and saw her, as perhaps you did, too, for you were standing where you are now, sir, if you remember."

Dr. Cameron did remember, though the incident made no impression on him at the time; and puzzled more than he wished to appear, he waved the man aside and made another attempt to enter his room. But he was stopped again and this time by his wife's voice. He turned quickly; she was advancing toward him with a light step, her veil off, her gloves torn from her hands.

"Pardon me," she entreated, "but I have changed my mind. I do not see any reason why we should go downstairs again before all those people. I am not well, and they know it, and you hear yourself what a good time they are having without us. Let us go away at once. I do so long to be out of the house—and—and—you will please me so if you say yes."

Going to Washington.

She laid her ungloved hand upon his arm, but she quickly withdrew it. Her eyes, however, continued raised to his with a look of which he felt the eagerness and also the inscrutability. He did not know what to say.

"We are going to Washington, are we not?" she now half interrogated, half asserted.

He replied that this had been his intention.

"Then we shall have to start soon, for it is a long ride to Jersey City."

"I had expected"—he began, but he did not continue. Why waste words when she was only asking him to do what his own better judgment told him was best?

"You will go?" she persisted.

"As soon as you can get ready."

Her look of relief was unmistakable. She smiled and a tint of color came into her cheek.

"You are good," she declared, warmly. Then as a loud swell of music rose from below, she glanced nervously at her dress and drew back. "I have to put on my traveling suit," she remarked. "When that is done we will call mother. Wait for me in your room." And with a nod she glided from him, her long train sweeping behind her, with reckless haste.

He watched her for a moment, his brows bent, but his heart in a glow. He did not understand her, but at this crisis he did not know that he wished to. The fascination of her look might depart when her trouble did, and he was not yet ready to see it go even though he grieved to have her ill, and felt a pang of real pain at the sight of her hollow eyes whose glance he had lately found so brilliant.

She Re-entered.

He was therefore looking in her direction when she re-entered her room, and still looking when in less than a minute she came out again, and, peering carefully on all sides, slipped up to a door nearby, opened it, and, discovering nothing to disturb her, passed hurriedly in. She carried her suit, hat and a small traveling satchel on her arm. It made him think of his own clothes and of another fact that was slightly embarrassing. This was, that his trunk was at his own house and his money also. Neither had he any carriage at his disposal, having dismissed his own, as we remember, at the elevated station downtown. He would therefore have to request Mrs. Gretorex to order up her horses, which was certainly an awkward piece of business, and he would have to carry his bride to his own house before he could start with her for Washington.

Small Matters.

But these were small matters after the serious anxieties he had already experienced, and determining to make light of the whole affair, he sent word to Mrs. Gretorex that circumstances compelled him to take his bride away at an earlier hour than he had contemplated and asked if he might be accommodated with the use of her carriage, as his own was not at his command.

This brought the lady to his room as he had expected, and a short passage at arms occurred between them which ended in his wishes being respected and the carriage ordered. But Mrs. Gretorex was greatly disappointed and did not hesitate to say so. It was consequently a relief to Dr. Cameron to have their interview interrupted as it shortly was by the apearance of his wife, fully dressed and ready for departure.

"Oh!" she murmured, as she saw them together, and sat down the satchel she carried in some confusion. But she speedily recovered her self-possession, and, advancing lightly, observed with careless ease:

"Sorry to leave you so soon, mother. It would be pleasant to stay; of course, but I had an awful shock when that scream was heard, and Dr. Cameron thinks as I do, that we had better go while I have the strength to do so. You will pardon us, won't you, especially as you will see us so soon again?"

Mrs. Gretorex did not answer; she was examining her daughter's dress.

She Looked Well.

"Well, I never saw you look so well in olive before," she observed at last, as the daughter turned almost petulently aside. "And how that new dressmaker does fit you! Your figure looks as well again as it did in Mme. Dubois' dresses. Any one would have declared you had gained five pounds if they did not stop to see that it was the skill of the modiste that had rounded you out so gracefully. I will never interfere in such matters again, my love."

The young bride flushed, as if this obtrusion of feminine trivialities into a departure of this nature was especially distasteful to her. But she said nothing and lifted her face to be kissed, in the cold and somewhat ceremonious way Dr. Cameron had himself been accustomed to. "Good-bye, mamma," she murmured. "Say the same to papa for me. I—Oh, where is Peter? I have a trunk to go down."

"Peter is coming now. Good-bye, Dr. Cameron. Bring my daughter back as happy as she was four hours ago, and I shall have nothing more to ask of you." And Mrs. Gretorex stepped aside as if to make room for them to pass out.

But though Dr. Cameron, animated by her gesture, led the way to the door, his bride showed no disposition to follow him.

"I will wait till Peter has taken my trunk," she declared.

And though he endeavored to urge her to descend while the hall was comparatively empty, she refused to do so, and not only lingered till Peter appeared but persisted in going with him herself into her room, where she showed him her trunk, straped and ready by the door, and watched him till he had carried it safely out.

"I don't see where the maids are," murmured Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, not minding the implied criticism, advanced with forced gayety, and, taking Dr. Cameron's arm announced that she was now ready to depart.

"I will just close and lock your door," said Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, saying there would be plenty of time for doing this after her departure, led her mother toward the stairs, and smilingly waited till she had seen her long damask train disappear across the first landing. Then she looked up at Dr. Cameron and they ran rapidly down.

Saying Good-Bye.

"We will slip out at quietly as we can," she whispered. But the company had already got wind of their departure and there were many good-byes to be answered, and much merriment, to which Genevieve lent herself with a good grace, though her husband could see that her eye scarcely left her mother's tall figure, and that the grasp of her hand on his arm tightened if ever that mother made the least movement as if about to withdraw.

Finally, the last handshake was given, the last jest uttered and they found themselves at the carriage door. "Now," he cried, "we shall soon be on our way." And he held the door open for her to enter.

But she was not yet ready. "I have something to say to Peter first," she declared. And slipping up to the old servant, who was just about to reenter the house, she thanked him and gave him what seemed a final gift.

The man bowed and went hurriedly in. She cast one look behind her, sighed, or so her husband thought, then turned quickly and stepped into the carriage. The doctor followed, the carriage rolled away. As it did so, the young husband felt the pressure of his wife's head on his shoulder, and looking down into her face perceived that she had fainted.

Was Getting Old.

Mr. Gryce had observed that he was getting old. He never felt older than he did that night, when after the discovery of the mistake he had made, he turned humiliated from the presence of Mrs. Gretorex and the man whom he had caused to suffer such a succession of serious and wholly unnecessary emotions.

He was unused to making mistakes. He had always been so wary, so exact, so sure of his premises, that he could look back upon few cases where his conclusions had been really at fault, and on none before where the outcome of his efforts left him in what some of his young and possibly envious rivals might call a ridiculous position.

"It is a new sensation," he muttered, as he passed down the elegant staircase on his way out. "Well, a new sensation is something. I have heard some men say they would give a good deal to experience one. But as for me, give me the old ones; they are certainly more satisfactory." And with a bitter smile he prepared to thread his way through the brilliant throng that circulated between the staircase and the side door by which he had entered and by which he was expected to go out.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

There Was a Reason.

"Are you going anywhere this summer?"

"No. I have decided to stay at home with my husband."

"What's the trouble? Has he been having financial reverses or do you think you have reason to be suspicious of him?"

EAT MEAT SPARINGLY DURING SUMMER.

Meat heats the blood—eat very little of it during hot weather. That doesn't mean that you have to sacrifice nourishing food because it is heating.

You will find Faust Spaghetti more nourishing than meat, and it is also a light, cooling food. By analysis you will find that a 10c package of Faust Spaghetti contains as much nutrition as 4 lbs. of beef. It is a rich, glutinous food made from Durum Wheat, the cereal extremely high in protein.

Faust Spaghetti can be served in many different ways—write for free recipe book. Sold in 5c and 10c packages.

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618 "F" Street, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WILL HOLD BIG 10-ROUND GO IN AUDITORIUM

By Left Hook.

THE White-Whitney bout, scheduled for Wednesday night, August 3, will be held in the Auditorium-Armory. Lou Castro was afraid that his new arena out at Poncy Park would not be completed in time, so the match was shifted to the Auditorium-Armory.

Three companies of the local regiment will share the receipts of the match, and from the outlook the soldier boys will get enough money to buy brand new uniforms. It is a cinch that the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a mill in Atlanta will be on hand when the lads climb into the ring.

The demand for tickets is large, even though they haven't been placed on sale yet. Castro has received letters from fans in Macon, Augusta and Athens, asking that he reserve choice seats for them.

Popular prices will prevail. The balcony seats ill be $1. The ringside "berths' will be $2, while the dress circle seats will set each fan who purchases them back $1.50. There isn't another club in the country that wouldn't demand at least $5 for ringside seats for this same scrap.

* * *

BATTLING NELSON is one of the squarest boxers that ever wore a five-ounce glove. When he boxed Frank Whitney here, there was a mistake in his "cut." He was overpaid $151.20. The mistake was not known until the next day, and the Battler was then on his way to Chicago.

About a week ago Captain Homer Weaver, one of the promoters of that contest, told the writer about the mistake. I suggested that the honorable captain write to Bat about the matter. He did.

And yesterday Weaver received a check for the amount.

How many boxers are there who would "come across" like the old champion did?

Right now Nelson is strong on the "retire" stuff. Well, here's hoping that if he ever does return to the game that he can be induced to come back to Atlanta to display his wares. We want just this sort of a fellow with us.

* * *

THE Southern Merchants' Convention which is to be held here will have a strong representation at the Whitney-White mill. Three thousand of them have practically arranged for a section of seats.

A special rate has been made for them.

* * *

BILLY HUTZ believes that he has the coming welterweight champion in Eddie Hanlon. Bill gave us the following earful of chatter last night when we bumped into him at Five Points:

"I've got the next welter champ sure. Why, Eddie is only 19 years old; can box with the best of 'em, and carries a terrible kick. I'm planning to take him to New York in the fall, and he'll come back to Atlanta a champion, sure."

Hanlon really is a classy boy. He showed wonderful improvement in his recent bout with Terry Nelson.

J. K. McDonald Wins Payne Golf Trophy

The J. Carroll Payne trophy, principal prize in the East Lake golf tourney, finished yesterday, was won by J. M. McDonald, who defeated K. R. Cobb, 6 up and 5 to play in 36 holes.

In the second flight, J. L. Dickey won over E. D. Duncan, 1 up, in a well-played and closely contested match. R. P. Jones won the third flight, defeating D. R. Cowles, 6 up and 5 to play.

CROSS AND RIVERS TO BOX 20 ROUNDS ON LABOR DAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Leach Cross and his style of milling are admired hereabouts. So much so that he has won a match with Joe Rivers for Labor Day. The pair will go twenty rounds at Vernon. The boys have agreed to weigh 135 pounds several hours before the battle.

HERMAN BEATS WALSH.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 5.—Kid Herman, of New Orleans, gained a decision over Jimmy Walsh, the Chicago bantam, last night after eight rounds of fast fighting.

FORSYTH — TO-DAY AT 2:30 & 8:30

HERE IS A GREAT Variety Show — REAL VAUDEVILLE

8 Berlin Madcaps—Van Hoven—Annie Kent—Harry Hayward & Co.—Pero & Wilson, Freeman & Dunham and Everest's Monkey Hippodrome.

2:30 to 5 — GRAND — 8:30 to 10

REAL MOVIES FIRST RUN SPECIALS AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURES — ALL SEATS 10 cts

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Us Boys

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Skinny Gets a Regular Caruso Job



KRAZY KAT

It's Not a Very Safe Place at That



All Cheered Up by the Victory

Holland Starts a Batting Average

By O. B. Keeler.

AMONG the cheering effects of getting the jump game off the Lookouts might be mentioned the picking up of half a lap on the Gulls and the Billikens, who were idle; the continued good pitching of Elliot Dent and the improved focus in the batting lamps of our young friend, Harry Holland.

Harry got a couple of satisfactory wallops, one a double and one a single with the towpath jingled, the latter punch coinciding with our idea of the proper juncture to produce a hit. Harry's fielding continued sharp and flashy, the report goes, and altogether he looked mighty good.

* * *

THE Crackers had fully expected to bump into Mr. Coveleskie, the well-known Irish newsboy, in the opener. They weren't much afraid of the Terrible Telephone Pole, and rather hoped to meet him and get it over with.

They needn't worry about that. They'll meet him, all right. And the chances are strongly in favor of some body—Mr. Price, for example—having to work a game of very few tallies to pin the flag on the right side at the finish.

* * *

AT that, the standing of the Crackers in the percentage column appears exactly the same this morning as it did yesterday.

President Kavanaugh has handed down a ruling on the justly celebrated, but never played, game in Nashville, claimed by forfeit by both the Crackers and the Vols. Each city loyally espoused the standing selected by its noble wrecking crew, and the papers have been somewhat confusingly at variance for some weeks.

Now Mr. Kavanaugh has decided not to settle the matter by the traditional method of a quarter, flipped up, but has ruled that the contradicting clubs shall play off the game at the next (and final) visit of the Crackers at Sulphur Dell.

So the game comes off the standings for the nonce.

* * *

JOE AGLER, gazetteer at the front, reports that Slim Love is under the weather. Our guess is that the Human String is suffering from kinks in his system caused by trying to stow himself away in a Pullman berth.

* * *

THE story is current these days that the success of Joe Boehling, Washington's now celebrated forkhander, is due to the coaching of Nick Altrock, himself some southpaw, back in the days when he started the White Sox toward a world's championship by licking Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, in the first game of the series of 1906.

Nick presumably joined the Senators, after playing with Minneapolis and Kansas City in the American Association, to make vaudeville shows on the coaching lines in company with Germany Schaefer.

But the story goes that Nicholas now is adviser-in-chief to the wonderful young southpaw, who was bewildered at first by too many coaches and was floundering around dismally.

* * *

WELL, Nick is a wise old bird. He has been in baseball nearly 20 years, and he knows a thing or two about the game. Also, he has the smoothest balk motion that ever nipped a hapless runner off first. And that is one of the things he is teaching Boehling.

In the matter of pitching, Nick had a very simple system. He once explained it to the writer.

"All I ever did was to make 'em hit the ball," Nick asserted. "I hardly ever tried to strike a man out. I tried to make him hit it, with something on the ball, and not where he wanted it. Make 'em hit bad ones, was my motto."

If that's the system Nick is teaching Boehling, there is additional proof that it's a pretty fair little system.

Monday's Game.

Chattanooga:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Walsh, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Flick, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Elberfeld, rf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
King, cf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Graff, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Williams, 1b.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Street, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Sommers, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.	31	2	6	27	7	3
Atlanta:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Agler, 1b.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	0	2	4	1	1
Smith, 2b.	3	1	0	5	2	0
Bisland, ss.	3	0	0	1	7	0
Holland, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Holtz, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Manush, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	4	0	2	4	1	1
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals.	37	5	10	27	14	3

Batted for Manush in the fifth.

Chattanooga	.000 010 100—2
Atlanta	.001 000 040—5

Summary: Stolen bases—Street, Long. Sacrifice hits—Bisland, Graff, Williams. Two-base hits—Welchonce, Sommers, Holland, Graff. Bases on balls—Off Sommers, 1. Struck out—By Sommers, 6; by Dent, 2. Wild pitch—Sommers. Time—1:40. Umpires—Breitenstein and Hart.

American Association.

Toledo, 5; Columbus, 4.
Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
Minneapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.

Virginia League.

Norfolk, 9; Roanoke, 1.
Newport News, 5; Petersburg, 4.
Portsmouth, 2; Richmond, 2.

Carolina Association.

Greensboro, 6; Charlotte, 0.
Raleigh, 4; Durham, 2.
Winston-Salem, 9; Asheville, 4.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 3; Knoxville, 1.
Morristown, 14; Middlesboro, 4.
Rome, 9; Bristol, 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 8.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Montgomery.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chatt.	51	50	.505
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta.	55	47	.539	N'ville.	45	60	.429
B'ham.	55	50	.524	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Monday's Results.
Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 2.
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 6.
No other games scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus.	21	18	.618	Ch'ston.	17	19	.472
S'v'nah.	18	15	.545	J'ville.	16	18	.470
Albany.	18	17	.514	Macon.	13	21	.382

Monday's Results.
Macon, 2; Jacksonville, 1.
Savannah, 3; Columbus, 1.
Albany, 5; Charleston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	69	39	.697	Boston.	46	51	.474
C'land.	63	39	.618	Detroit.	42	61	.408
W'ton.	56	43	.566	St. L.	41	64	.390
Chicago	53	51	.510	New Y.	32	63	.337

Monday's Results.
New York, 6; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y.	58	35	.624	B'klyn.	43	50	.462
Phila.	58	35	.624	Boston.	41	55	.427
Chicago	51	48	.515	C'nati.	40	62	.392
P'burg.	49	47	.510	St. L.	38	62	.380

Monday's Results.
New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 13; Boston, 4.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville.	18	12	.600	V'dosta.	15	16	.484
C'dele.	17	14	.548	Am'cus.	15	17	.469
B'swick	15	16	.484	W'cross	13	18	.419

Monday's Results.
Thomasville, 8; Cordele, 4.
Americus, 6; Brunswick, 2.
Waycross, 8; Valdosta, 4.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden.	46	33	.582	LaGr'ge	38	40	.487
Newnan	41	37	.526	An'ston	38	42	.475
Opelika.	39	40	.494	T'dega.	35	45	.437

Monday's Results.
Anniston, 3; Opelika, 2.
LaGrange, 3; Talladega, 2.
Gadsden, 5; Newnan, 1.

International League.

Baltimore, 3; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 7; Providence, 6.
Jersey City, 2-7; Toronto, 1-2.
Other game not scheduled.

Texas League.

Dallas, 8; Houston, 6.
Waco, 5; Galveston, 2.
Austin, 8; Beaumont, 4.
Other games not scheduled.

FRANK CHANCE WILL NOT QUIT AS YANK CHIEF

By Allen Sangree.

"I'LL quit when they bridge the Atlantic Ocean," rumbled Husk Chance yesterday after a whale of a storm balked the gladiators from mingling.

Chance was good and sore, but demnition grateful to the fans and press of New York for giving him a decent advertisement.

"I'm here to shove this club up into first division," said he, "and I sure would be a quitter if I slipped off the rails at this stage.

"This American League is fast," he went on, while dickering for an automobile, and Husk is some chauffeur. "Looks to me as though the general run of pitchers in the A. L. have an edge on those of the National. The proposition of pulling a club up into first division among this company from the bottom step is enough to make your hair turn gray. Jennings, Callahan and Stovall are all out to butt into quality, and they had the jump on me. Now it is a case of melding the big league material on hand and supplementing it with what the scouts bring in."

Frank Chance Is "There."

Friend Writer has a notion that Chance is there. He concludes this from history. When George Stallings took hold of the Yanks he was a pretty old fellow, and yet he maced that bunch of old-timers into form and in two years had the Yanks barking for the pennant. Stallings was deposed by a series of shifty deals, and we do hear that Ban Johnson allowed "Stallings must go." He went and he came back. Who told you to say that?

Chase had his fling and does not wax into any Julius Caesar, whereupon the club rambles around with Wolverton and finally sizes Chance, who is so well off that he probably wouldn't have undertaken the job if C. Webfoot Murphy were morgued.

Baseball managers seem to be born, not made. We notice that Bresnahan and a whole bunch of youngsters could not deliver, while Clark Griffith, and we might even mention J. McGraw, whose hair is almost as white as Sam Crane's, have swung through the seasons.

Chance is a severe taskmaster. He has fined a lot of the boys heavily for this and that. We hear stuff that the team is sore on him. Well, let the team be sore. The team was sore on George Stallings. There was Jack Kleinow, Lou Criger and a bunch of old-timers who thought Stallings was a joke because he started a baseball school at Macon, Ga., when the club was training there in 1909.

CHANCE OFFERS $10,000 FOR MINOR LEAGUE PLAYER

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, to-day made an offer of $10,000 and two players for Fritz Maisel, of the local International League team. Stallings, of the Boston Braves, is also bidding for the star athlete.

KEUPPER JOINS FEDERALS.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Aug. 5—Word was received by the Bloomington baseball club officials to-day that Pitcher Henry Keupper, one of the most effective members of the staff, who had been on leave of absence, had joined the St. Louis Federal League team, and was playing under the name of King.

ROCHE TO GO UP.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, Aug. 5.—Jack Roche, Calgary catcher, seems sure to go to of the big league teams.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

TYPE.

Once a portly baseball magnate read
a book of knightly lore
And the tale of blood and glory
thrilled him to his bosom's core.
For it told of noble tourneys where
the knights in iron coats
With their spears and battle axes
strove to get each other's goats
And it told of slender maidens and
of portly jeweled dames
Who were gathered there in myriads
to watch the noble games.
"Ah!" he muttered as he pondered
on the quaint and knightly lore,
"If I only had been living in the
wondrous days of yore!
If I only were a magnate in the days
of long ago
I could pack 'em in by millions at
an iron man per throw!"

One J. Herman, wrestling impresario, arises to opine that one S. Zybszko is the champion mat artist of this here universe. This here universe should worry, as the vulgarians are wont to say.

Mr. Herman goes on to vouchsafe: "I think Gotch is not showing the best sportsmanship," just as if sportsmanship had anything to do with the wrestling game.

Carl Morris says he will go back to railroading when he quits fighting. If he is an accommodating young man, he will tell us when he started fighting.

Day by day one becomes more and more interested in the race in the American League—between Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson.

Connie Mack avers that Jack Coombs is at liberty to report whenever he feels that way. If Connie only had the interests of the American League at heart he would also give his infield a prolonged vacation.

Digesting baseball dope is almost as reliable as eating mushrooms. If you live it's a mushroom.

The report that Amos Rusie is a plumber reminds us that the Volunteers are playing as if they have been hitting the pipe.

Miller Huggins says he is willing to sell his entire team, but if he does he may be pinched for obtaining money under false pretenses.

ANANIAS.

It is an ancient Pelican fan,
His hair is white as snow.
He hath a store of baseball lore
That happened years ago.

He tells me tales of ancient days
And holds me in a spell,
For he is there with heated air
And he can use it well.

"Ah, yes," he gayly ambles on,
"How well do I recall
Those days of old when Pels were
bold
And fairly killed the ball!"

"And who art thou? "I doth aver,
And doubt is in my eye.
"O, I am Ananias, sir,"
He gayly makes reply.

DROPSY TREATED. Quick relief, swelling, short breath soon removed, often entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent FREE. Write Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box G, Atlanta, Ga.

BIG G Cures in 1 to 5 days unnatural discharges. Contains no poison and may be used full strength absolutely without fear. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. WHY NOT CURE YOURSELF? At Druggists, or we ship express prepaid upon receipt of $1. Full particulars mailed on request. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, O.

Price Against Coveleskie To-day

Lookouts in a Hitting Slump

By Joe Agler.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5. We copped the jump game, all right, and Gilbert Price draws the job of fronting the celebrated Pole, Ignatz Coveleskie, in the second contest to-day. We all expect Glibert to go some to beat this lad, and we are going to do all we can to make some runs for him off the big southpaw. Joe Dunn will catch for us.

In the game yesterday, Dent had a fine little pitching duel with Sommers until the eighth inning, when Dee Walsh went to pieces and the Crackers bunched three hits, good for four runs and the game. Harry Holland, the Tech star, was the timely hitter in this round, his single with the bases full practically sewing up the game right there. He also got a double, earlier in the game, and played cleverly in the field.

The Lookouts are in a hitting slump, and I can't see anything to stop us short of three games out of the four.

All our boys are well except Slim Love, who is a little under the weather. He is pretty certain to be all right when his turn on the slab comes around, however, and Bill Smith says the long boy earned a regular turn in that game he worked last Saturday.

FODDER FOR FANS

An error by Ty Cobb gave the New York Yankees a victory over Detroit by the score of 6 to 4.

* * *

Friends of "Rube" Marquard, the big Giant twirler, claim that he is developing into a second Mathewson. "Rube" had to be sent into the box to pull the Giants out of a hole in the game at Pitsburg after Demaree had weakened.

* * *

As the Giants were ahead when McGraw relieved Demaree the victory goes to him, although it was really Marquard who put it over the Buccaneers.

* * *

A rumor that Johnny Evers would not be retained at the end of the present season as manager of the Chicago Nationals is denied by President Murphy.

* * *

The Cubs have purchased Outfielder Charles Stewart from the Indianapolis (American Association) club. Stewart will report in a few days.

The luck of the Brooklyn Dodgers has at last turned, the Cubs being the victims.

* * *

The Cincinnati Reds pounded out 18 hits in the game with the Boston Braves and won easily.

* * *

Three members of the Phillies got home runs in the game with the Cardinals. Beals Becker started the fun and was followed by Cravath and Luderus.

* * *

The Chicago White Sox are living up to their record as the "hitless wonders," beating Washington in spite of the fact that the Senators got ten hits and the Sox only four.

* * *

Donie Bush, the Detroit Tigers' shortstop, who was banished for kicking by Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin, put the fans at the Polo Grounds in a roar of laughter by borrowing a crutch from Rollie Zeider and hobbling to the gate. Even the stern-faced "Silk" gave way to a smile.

MOTOR RACES
TO-NIGHT, 8:15
MOTORDROME

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

And the little Ford shall lead them. It's first in sales--first in economy--and first in the esteem of those who love safety, surety and comfort--because of its wonderful simplicity, strength and lightness. It leads in sales--service--satisfaction.

Think what these prices mean—for the car that has stood the tests: Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $550; Town Car, $750—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get catalog and all particulars from Ford Motor Company, 311 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

DEMAREE IS A GREAT HURLER, SAYS MEYERS

By John (Chief) Meyers.

(Star Catcher of the Champion New York Giants and one of the leading sluggers of the National League.)

AL DEMAREE is, to my mind, one of the most picturesque characters in baseball. He is but a colt, yet he is one of the chief resources of the Giants. His career has been meteoric—as professional baseball careers go—yet it is one that is not liable to flivver and sputter out before many, many years of usefulness.

Demaree is to-day just about the best young pitcher in the business. That is putting it pretty strongly, I will admit. One must not overlook such class as that boasted by Joe Boehling, the sensational southpaw of Washington. Boehling is doubtless a grand pitcher. He has shown it by setting a record of eleven straight victories for the season before he met defeat.

Naturally, I am not familiar with his work—he is in a different league. But I would go broke that he possesses no more stuff than Demaree, nor knows how to use to better advantage his natural endowments.

Demaree Forces Recognition.

Griffith, hounded by misfortune, was forced to take a chance on the recruit. It is to the credit of Joe that he won his spurs.

But Demaree forced recognition through pure class alone. He so impressed McGraw that our very able manager from almost the very start of the season assigned the youngster to the same consideration as a regular tosser.

That fact in itself is the highest praise. It is not McGraw's wont to accept a green man as a regular. His time-honored custom—and it has produced wonderful results—has been to cultivate talent through observation of "inside" baseball from the bench. Outside of Demaree there are practically no exceptions to this rule.

Demaree needed no further schooling when he came to our club. He is one of those very, very rare young men possessed with the head of an old man. He seems to have shed his youth in his boyhood days. He is a very close student of the game; he never forgets to profit by experience.

Knows Batters' Failings.

No man in our club—with the exception of the grand old master, Matty—is better versed in the strength and weakness of opposing batsmen. Much of his knowledge Al has gleaned from personal observation. A great store he has laid in from conversation with his teammates.

Demaree is the closest approach to Mathewson I have ever seen. In many respects he resembles the "Old Master." Like "Big Six," he is possessed of a beautiful delivery—one from which the ball comes right on top of the batsman before he sees it. For a youngster of his limited experience, Demaree possesses a change of pace that is truly phenomenal. But one of his greatest attributes is control.

This very important adjunct of the pitching art is usually acquired only after long years of experience. Demaree possesses it at the very beginning. Were he equipped physically as nobly as was Mathewson when "Big Six" broke into the big show, I should predict for Al every bit as brilliant a future.

Demaree is a pitcher who will last for many, many years. He may never be able to shoulder the same amount of work that Mathewson has performed. But he will come through triumphantly in the great majority of his starts, because he pitches as much with his head as with his arm. When in easy going he depends upon his support. Only when absolutely necessary does he employ all the cunning at his command.

Master at Changing Pace.

I said before that Demaree is a master at changing pace. His control is well nigh perfect. Add to this a good curve ball and a fine turn of speed and you will see he has qualifications of worth possessed by very few recruits.

Furthermore, he holds runners to their bases very well. He hasn't caught a great many of them napping. Yet his delivery is so puzzling that they are always fooled and forced to hug the cushions. They do not know when he is going to throw to first, and those few he has caught have been nailed flatfooted.

Demaree is very easy on his catcher. He throws what is known in baseball parlance as a "light" ball. It is not hard to handle. Because of the known quality of steadiness Al's catcher can always be in a position to throw well. This, with his aforementioned deceptive delivery, puts the base-runner at a distinct disadvantage.

Wonderful Blood Remedy

Brings Health to a Host of Sufferers



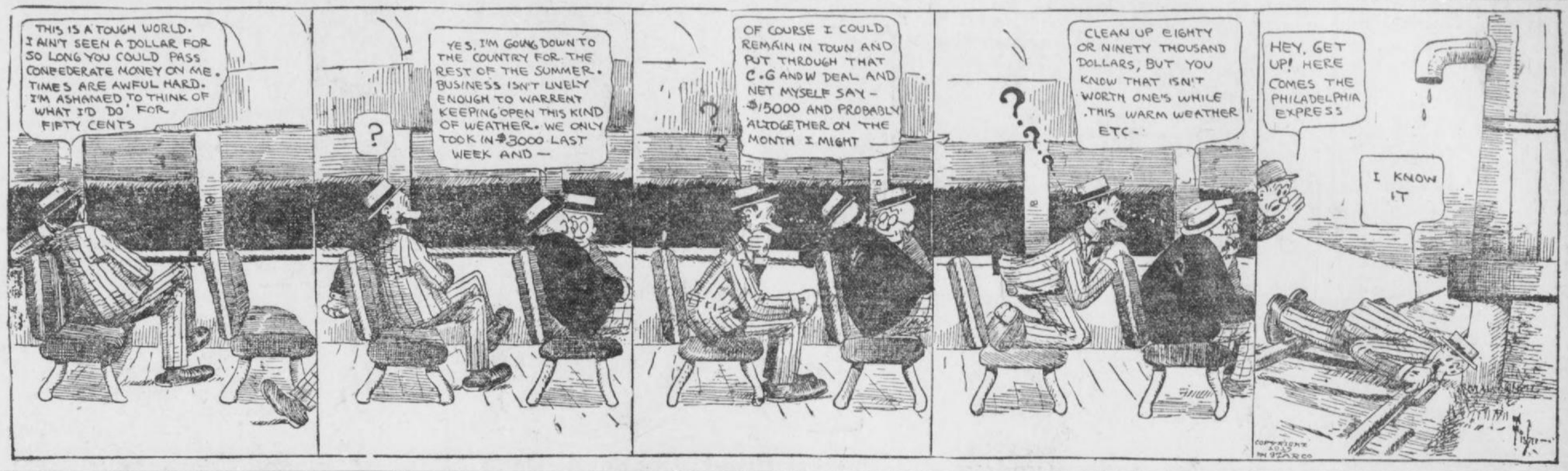
The remarkable action of S. S. S. in the blood is given impetus by a letter received from Earl C. Cook, 708 South Center St., Bloomington, Ill. He says, "I suffered several months and took treatment here, but obtained relief only for a few days at a time. Becoming doubtful of results, I quit the doctors, and there was marked improvement from the start. I used thirteen bottles of S. S. S. and was entirely cured. My blood was in a dreadful condition, and I can not thank S. S. S. enough for my wonderful recovery."

This preparation stands alone among specific remedies as a blood purifier, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 192 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

At That, the Way Some Guys Talk About Coin Would Drive You Dippy :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

All Pa Had to Do Was Walk In



Packey McFarland Praises White

'5 More Lbs. and He'd Be Champ'

By Packey McFarland.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 5.—Five pounds in weight is the only thing that stands between Charlie White and the lightweight championship. I firmly believe that Charlie to-day can take either Ad Wolgast, Johnny Dundee or any other boy weighing around 128 or 130 pounds and stop him.

Furthermore, I will say that if the lightweight limit was 133 pounds ringside, White would have a great chance to cop the title. I have boxed with Charlie several times, and can truthfully say he packs the hardest wallop of any boy I have ever met. This may sound a little boastful, but, nevertheless, it is true.

If I could give Charlie my excess poundage—that is, the added weight that keeps me from being a legitimate lightweight—I think a battle between White and myself would be the greatest of all battles. Charlie's big handicap now is his weight. Willie Ritchie, the present title holder, can not make 133 pounds ringside. If White were to meet Willie, the latter would make 133 pounds in the morning, which would bring him into the ring around 136.

Charlie Weighs Only 128.

Now, Charlie never weighs more than 128 in condition. I know this to be a fact, as I boxed with him four days before he went to box Britton at New Orleans on July 4, and he tipped the beam at 127.

I also told Nate Lewis a year ago, when Charlie left to box Owen Moran, that his protege would surely defeat the Englishman. At that time I had a match pending with Moran on the coast, and when Lewis told me he had White signed to box Owen I nearly cried. I was to get $5,000 guarantee to box Moran, but I knew White would beat him and rob me of the bout. Many of the local sporting men laughed at me when I told them Charlie would beat Moran. They told me that Charlie was too light and all that. But I knew Moran was making 133 ringside, and Owen was taking White lightly.

Charlie stopped Moran in nine rounds and proved my assertion. I lost the match and $5,000. Moran never has been any good since that fight, and I don't think he ever will amount to much again. That left hook of Charlie's will take the heart out of anyone.

White Has Stiff Punch.

When Lewis matched White with Britton, I told Nate that White's only hope was to stop Jack. It was a good match at that, as Charlie has a good chance with any of them, and had everything to gain and nothing to lose. And, believe me, if Charlie ever caught Jack on the jaw instead of on the neck in the seventh round, it would have been good night with Britton's claim for a chance at Ritchie's crown. Luckily Charlie hurt his hand landing the wallop, and had to do the rest of the milling with his right member.

Charlie After Britton.

When Charlie returned from the match he begged Lewis to get him a return engagement. Lewis, however, told Charlie to wait until he took on a couple of pounds. During the entire eighteen rounds of milling in the recent Britton-White go, the former never even floored White. Charlie told me that Britton never even staggered him. A badly cut lip caused blood to flow from Charlie's mouth and made it look bad to the ministers around the ringside, and they appealed to the Sheriff to stop the bout.

Now, can you imagine a boy weighing 128 pounds fighting Jack Britton at 138 and putting up the battle he did. Jack is one of the leading claimants to a match with Ritchie, and is also one of my greatest rivals. Yet Charlie to-day would be nearly an even-money bet against him.

Blow Travels Four Inches.

Yes, if Charlie White had five more pounds in weight he would be lightweight champion of the world. If the lightweights were fighting at 133 pounds ringside, Charlie White would be an even money bet against the best of them. He has the one big advantage over all the 133 pounders to-day. He has the punch, and it only travels four inches. If I had his wallop I would box any heavyweight in the world to-day. Take my tip and watch this boy's rise in the next year.

All Set for Polo Match To-morrow

The Atlanta polo four await with interest the announcement of the quartet representing the Seventeenth regiment, which will meet them in the first polo match ever put on in Atlanta, scheduled for to-morrow at the big parade ground. There has been much rivalry for places on the officers' team, and there probably will be a long list of substitutes left over when the final selection is made.

The Atlanta squad is composed of Captain J. O. Seamans, Albert S. J. Tucker, E. M. Landrum and Milton Wise. All are experienced in the game.

Preliminary to the match there will be gymkhana events—wrestling on horseback, a mounted tug-of-war, and other equestrian sports and exhibitions. The officials for the match are Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee; Robert F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges.

AUSTRALIAN HANGS UP NEW MARK FOR 300-YARD RACE

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Aug. 5.—Jack Donaldson, of Australia, world's champion sprinter, broke the 300-yard running record at a professional athletic meet here yesterday, covering the distance in 29¾ seconds. The former record of 30 seconds was made by H. Hutchins and had stood since 1884.

WELLS CAN LICK SOMEBODY.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight fighter, knocked out Pat O'Keefe, welterweight champion of Ireland, in the fifteenth round of a bout held in the Blackfriars District last night.

MANY HURLERS ARE OFF FORM THIS SEASON

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—There has not been a season in my remembrance during which so many pitchers have been out of commission on account of lame arms as this.

Now, why is it?

I do not think it is due to any peculiarity of the weather this year that has been different from other years, but there surely must be some reason for it.

As for the Yankees, their arm troubles came in the early months of the championship season, and just at the time, too, when their inability to get into proper form counted most disastrously. It was, in fact, failure of his pitchers to get into shape that placed Manager Chance in the position where he could not escape the tail-end place.

It is reasonable to presume that the spring training in Bermuda was the chief cause of the Yanks' pitchers' failure to "get there." The sudden change from the enervating climate of Bermuda, to the bleakness of an early spring in New York surely tied up the arms of the Yanks.

Russ Ford has told me that his arm never felt better than when he left Bermuda to sail for New York, and others of his fellow pitchers say the same of their wings.

Will Not Train at Bermuda.

Now, it has taken the Yanks' boxmen until midsummer to round into shape. It therefore required lots of hot weather to enable them to recover their true form. None of them has been overworked. Keating, being young and strong, was not so much influenced by the sudden change of climate as was older pitchers of his team, and he did great work at the start, but Bermuda as a training place appears to have been thrown into the discard.

As to Walsh, of the White Sox, it seems to me that his slump is because he has been overworked. Walsh in the heyday of his youth and physical prime was a "horse" for work, and he loved it. He couldn't go in the box enough to suit himself, and the managers who had him in charge, taking advantage of his youthful ambition and willingness to further their own ends, simply worked the youngster to death.

It was Walsh's splendid physique that enabled him to stand the terrible strain he was put to so long.

It is a pity that all pitchers of the caliber of Walsh, Brown and others did not have the head of our great Giant, Christie Mathewson. Johnson is a star performer still, but he has not been in the business nearly as long as Matty.

RED SOX BUY SHORTSTOP.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Boston Red Sox have purchased Jimmy Cooney, the shortstop of the Worcester team of the New England League. He will report to the World's Champions at the close of the New England League season.

BOXING

News of the Ring Game

Eddie Hanlon and Mike Saul are still wrangling over the weight question for their coming bout on August 13. Billy Lutz, manager of Hanlon, called at The Georgian Sporting Department yesterday and stated that he would let Eddie make 138 pounds at 4:30 for the Fighting Hebrew. He is now waiting to hear from Mike.

* * *

Kid Ruff, local featherweight, is after bouts with some boys in his division. Ruff says he is particularly anxious to get on with either Kid Young or Charlie Lee.

* * *

Dan McKetrick, manager of Frank Moran, claims that all the big fellows are side-stepping his protege. Al Palzer has been offered a date with the Pittsburger, but he is holding out for more money.

* * *

Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, may be matched for a 20-round go on the coast. Tom McCarey is after the match for a September date.

* * *

Some time ago the New York Boxing Commission passed one of those fool rules which, in effect, was that there should not be over 10 pounds difference in weight below the heavyweight class. How about the Beecher-Attell go?

* * *

Frank Loughrey, the Eastern welterweight, has been engaged by a Boston club to meet "Wildcat" Ferns in about two weeks' time.

* * *

A Milwaukee promoter has offered Knockout Brown, of New York, a guarantee of $2,500 to box Ad Wolgast on Labor Day. Danny Morgan, acting for Brown, has accepted. Wolgast is now being sought by the Brewer City club.

* * *

Johnny Dundee and Jack White will be the principals in the next boxing show to be staged on the coast. The pair are billed to clash in a 20-round set-to in Tom McCarey's arena on August 11. Following this bout comes the heavyweight affair of August 22 between Jess Willard and "Bull" Young.

* * *

"If Young Abe Attell is seeking action in the padded ring, I will sign up for a match at once," chirped Kid Brooks after reading Attell's challenge in The Georgian the other day. Brooks says the sooner Attell signs for the match the better.

* * *

Terry Nelson is seeking some trouble with the padded mitts again. Terry is particularly wild to get a certain gentleman, Mike Saul, into the ring with him. Nelson says he will make any weight suitable to Saul.

* * *

Ritchie and Wolgast, two fighters, side bet of $25,000 and a purse of steen millions. Can't tell whether it's the heat or not, but the press agent is earning his coin for the way he bats them out. Jack Robinson and Danny Morgan, take notice.

* * *

Jimmy Murphy, the Chicago newsboy boxer, has been matched to box Mickey Sheridan in a ten-round go at Terre Haute, Ind., on Thursday night. Murphy recently knocked out Danny Goodman in the Hoosier City, and is a big card there.

* * *

Jack Dillon, claimant of the middleweight title, will trade wallops with George Ashe at Winnipeg, Man., on Friday night. Then Ashe scheduled to go 15 rounds, but George will be a lucky party if he is on his feet at the end of the tenth.

* * *

Two other good battles are scheduled for this week. Jim Flynn is carded to take on Gunboat Smith in a ten-round engagement at New York Friday, while on the same day Bob McAllister and Sailor Petroskey are billed to go over the twenty-round route at Frisco.

STOVALL ANGRY BECAUSE HEDGES SOLD E. BROWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Manager George Stovall has departed from hitherto to yon in search of talent. A friend of his connected with the Wilmington, Del., club dropped in the day the Browns arrived, and said he knew two pitchers and a catcher who can hit.

Stovall is not so keen for the pitchers, but he most surely would like a receiver who can swat the pill. Hence he departed for Wilmington in search of the juvenile phenom. He will look him over carefully and make recommendation to Colonel Hedges, who has said he will join the club in Boston.

Manager Stovall did not get a chance to see the Wilmington phenoms perform, as an adult rain broke loose just as he arrived at the Delaware ball yard. Hence $5 worth of perfectly good expense money was wasted on a vain mission.

Stovall did have a pleasant afternoon with Bill Coughlin, the old Detroit star, who is managing a club in the Tri-State League. Bill still plays once in a while, and says managing in the minors is no slouch job.

Wanted Elmer Brown.

Stovall, by the way, is greatly disappointed that Elmer Brown got away. "I told Mr. Hedges," he said, "when Brown was sent to Montgomery last year that he should send him with a string attached, and he led me to believe that Brown went out that way.

"Last year he was not exactly right physically, and could last for only six or seven innings. In that time he showed everything, but he would blow up.

"I have followed his work carefully this year, and I understand he has been leading the Southern League.

"I considered him too good a man to get away, and I was disappointed when shown clippings that he was going to Brooklyn. We need good right-handed pitchers, and I am sure from what Brown showed and from his record this year he was just the man to strengthen our staff next season.

Nobody Consulted Stoval.

"However, I was not consulted in the matter. It may be that the club's scouts have dug up a world beater in this Manning.

"I know nothing of him, but I do know that I would like to have had Elmer Brown back next season, and I know he would have been a lot of use to our club."

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

PLANTEN'S C. & C. OF BLACK CAPSULES REMEDY FOR MEN

AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c FROM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

Big Race at Motordrome To-night

Richards and Graves to Clash

HAS Tex Richards' days of supremacy over the motorcycle demons at Atlanta at the present time come to an end? Morty Graves thinks it has, and says he will prove it to-night when the pair clash at Jack Prince's Motordrome.

Local fans had their first chance to see Morty on his new machine last week, and those that were present know what happened. Graves defeated Richards by a nose in the only race they clashed in, and is out to prove that it wasn't a fluke.

On the other hand, Richards thinks he is still king of the demons who are spending their time here. Richards says that Morty took him by surprise last week, as he underrated the speed of Graves' new machine.

* * *

"IT will be a different story to-night," said Tex yesterday. "I am going to let my machine out at full speed, and if Morty beats me, he will have to break some record. I have my machine in perfect shape, and Graves will be the most surprised man on the track when the race is over."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local season. In the same race will be "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. They are all ready for the sound of the gong, and some race it should be. The distance in the final of the Sweepstakes will be ten miles.

* * *

THERE will be two heats to the race, with five men in each event. In the second, Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will compete.

A special match race between Glenn and Shields and the Motordrome purse and other events are to be put on, so one can readily see that some real sport is to be handed the motorcycle bugs.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.

Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats; final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.

Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.

Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.

Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles. Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.

Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.

Special Match Race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.

Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.

Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.

Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.

Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

TETTER

Tetterine cures tetter. Read what Mrs. V. C. McQuiddy, Estill Springs, Tenn., says: "I had a severe case of tetter on both hands and I finally got helpless. A leading physician knew of no cure. I decided to give Tetterine a trial. To my utter surprise and satisfaction it worked a speedy cure."

Use Tetterine

It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas, itching piles, ground itch and all skin maladies.

50c at druggists, or by mail.

SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

"THE VICTOR"



DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM

Opium and Whisky and all inebriety and drug addictions scientifically treated. Our 30 years' experience shows these diseases are curable. Patients also treated at their homes. Consultation confidential. A book on the subject free. DR. B. B. WOOLLEY & SON, No. 2-A Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.

EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 9 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days), August 16. Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, with steamer trips on lakes, river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $88.85 (tickets good for thirty days, with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. J. F. McFarland, Agt., Box 1624, Atlanta, Ga.



CHAS. KELLEY, Cartersville, Georgia.



PAUL CLARK, 16 Church St., Decatur, Ga.



GEO. MELTON, 74 Newport Avenue.



MISS ROBERT JETER HARBOUR, 340 Ponce DeLeon Avenue. District No. 2—First Honors.



HELEN BRANTLEY, 31 Alexander St.



RAYMOND WILKINSON, 212 Ashby St.



FANNIE M. COOK, 487 Pulliam St.



ELEANOR RAOUL, 350 Washington St.

Georgian's and Sunday American's Great Shetland Pony Contest Closed Thursday Night

Interest was intense until the final hour. The race was close from start to finish, and at no time after the casting of the first ballot was it possible to pick the winners. Each one has worked faithfully, but the one bad feature of a race of this nature is that all can not win.

Fairness and liberality have characterized the contest from the beginning, and The Georgian is proud of the candidates' appreciation of the paper's aim. The names of the successful candidates are given below:

DISTRICT NO. 1.

George Rosser, pony and cart	505,855
Helen Brantley, pony and saddle	466,115
Frankie J. Smith, gold watch	261,800
Josephine Simril, silver watch	242,625

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Miss Robert Jeter Harbour, pony and cart	647,175
Paul Clark, pony and saddle	396,375
Eugene Willingham, gold watch	286,915
Elizabeth Garwood, silver watch	238,055

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Charles Stevens, pony and saddle	320,795
Willette Mathews, pony and cart	312,365
Mildred Brickman, gold watch	280,860
J. P. Goetz, silver watch	237,010

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Fannie Mae Cook, pony and cart	592,320
Eleanor Raoul, pony and saddle	471,550
Florence Greenoe, gold watch	449,400
Herbert Chapman, silver watch	341,045

DISTRICT NO. 5.

Frank Ison, pony and cart	474,090
Richard Rainey, pony and saddle	389,285
Margaret La Feure, gold watch	151,770
Rosemond Humphries, silver watch	121,575

DISTRICT NO. 6.

William Turner, pony and cart	439,936
Beverly Swanton, pony and saddle	382,375
Agnes Meara, gold watch	247,495
Edward DeLoach, silver watch	225,815

DISTRICT NO. 7.

George Melton, pony and cart	223,175
Henry Hull, pony and saddle	210,065
A. Morrison, gold watch	187,400
Philip Gilstein, silver watch	164,250

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Ross Greer, pony and cart	440,925
Raymond Wilkinson, pony and saddle	410,065
J. E. Moore, gold watch	364,465
John Trimble, silver watch	301,890

DISTRICT NO. 9.

Chas. Crawford, pony and cart	290,600
Lee Bowden, pony and saddle	266,250
Leckie Mattox, gold watch	262,520
John Martin, silver watch	242,395

DISTRICT NO. 10.

Chas. Kelley, pony and cart	430,460
Ben Steinberg, pony and saddle	352,705
Clifford Henry, gold watch	309,805
Gertrude Moseley, silver watch	287,425

DISTRICT NO. 11.

Fain E. Webb, pony and cart	351,040
Lena Mae Smith, pony and saddle	307,660
McGee Hunt, gold watch	276,660
Robt. H. Brown, silver watch	234,420

The Ponies Will Be Awarded As Follows:

1st Choice---Robert Harbour
2d Choice---Fannie Mae Cook
3d Choice---Geo. Rosser
4th Choice---Frank Ison
5th Choice---Eleanor Roaul
6th Choice---Helen Brantley
7th Choice---Wm. Turner
8th Choice---Ross Greer
9th Choice---Chas E. Kelley
10th Choice---Raymond Wilkinson
11th Choice---Paul Clark
12th Choice---Richard Rainey
13th Choice---Beverly Swanton
14th Choice---Ben Steinberg
15th Choice---Fain E. Webb
16th Choice---Chas. Stevens
17th Choice---Willette Mathews
18th Choice---Lena Mae Smith
19th Choice---Chas. Crawford
20th Choice---Lee Bowden
21st Choice---George Melton
22d Choice---Henry Hull



HENRY HULL, 77 Jones Ave.



LEE BOWDEN, Athens, Ga.



FRANK ISON, College Park.



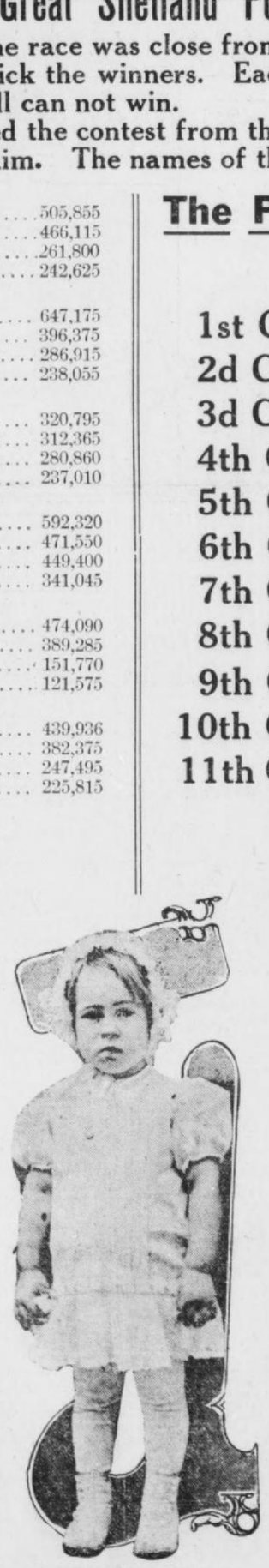
FAIN E. WEBB, Piedmont, Ala.



WILLETTE MATHEWS, 917 Seaboard Avenue.



E. WILLINGHAM, 29 Gordon Street.



BEVERLY SWANTON, 43 White St.



ROSS GREER, 97 Whitehall Street.



WM. TURNER, 251 Lawton St.



BEN STEINBERG, Cartersville, Georgia.

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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.

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

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six 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 **100**

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—
36	Birmingh'm .12:01 am	36	New York....12:15 am
35	New York...... 5:00 am	20	Columbus ... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati .. 5:40 am
43	Washington . 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm.. 5:50 am
16	Heflin .... 8:20 am	7	Chattn'ga ... 6:40 am
29	New York.....11:15 am	12	Richmond ... 6:55 am
8	Chatn'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	28	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
29	Columbus .... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ....12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm . 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ...12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	15	Chattn'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 .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .. 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:30 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatn'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin .... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon .... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 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

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward subject to the approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-5-1

LOST AND FOUND.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Keith, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short stubby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige;" weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige." J. H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan. West 974-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7066-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5163. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name, on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, or in 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big band satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

SUITS PRESSED ONLY

35 CENTS.

PHONE MAIN 1177 AND A MESSENGER WILL CALL.

THE WRIGHT SHOP.

FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP. 15 FAIRLIE STREET. 6-30-33

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3636.

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate. P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 132 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

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.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

$9 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$3,000 to $5,000 ANNUALLY easily made. Our trained representatives succeed. Proof and valuable booklet free. Harry W. Cross, President, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father write home before 1st. News of interest. Write P. M., forward mail.—Best Friend.

WANTED—Bookkeeper to take care of books and collect for small firm. Call C. C. Downs, 29½ Marietta street.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors for exceptional proposition, city or road; new patent. 94½ Whitehall street. Room 9.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112, Atlanta.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 210 Lee, West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Rates reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 209 Auburn, Atlanta.

EXPERT white gardener, German preferred, to take charge of place near Buckhead, about fifteen acres; must know all about gardening, how to care for fruit, flowers, lawns, hedges, and also how to take care of chickens, cows, etc.; married man preferred, without children; good home and good wages and long contract to right man. Address H. S. Jackson, 41 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

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

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

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

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs. Haas, 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED—First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 665 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 7 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

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, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Eiseman Bros. (Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Pulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 5-29-41

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

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65 to begin with. Address Wholesale, care American.

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Stenographer for a permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. Retail Credit Company, Atlanta National Bank Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.
6-17-7

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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 Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY.

YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device to women. Big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Ori Anna Russey, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

AGENTS—Here's what they all want. Concentrated Beer Tablets. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Not near-beer—the real article. Carry goods right in pocket. Enormous demand, large profits. Write us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 822 Davis Block, Chicago.

$90 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel, full or part time. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list money-getters. Moore Bros. Co., Manufacturers, Established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R., 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' nightgowns and princess slips; must command following among department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade visited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business. Retails $10. A wonderful money-maker for the right man. F. E. Huse Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 400 Temple Court.

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-33, care American. 124-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN. Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 1?4-26-13

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 4 Lee St., City.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman wants to make change at once. Ten years with one firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 865, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with railroad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meigs, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27, single. Ten years office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 60, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. C., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; can do yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 608, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2836.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants place as nurse; am willing to stay in house. Apply 245 Magnolia street.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with considerable banking and general office experience, is open for a position. Address C. J., Box 181, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with first-class references from doctors and patients, wishes cases in city or country; children's diseases a specialty. Main 2263-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

Deepest Well

The deepest well in the world is at Paruschowitz, Germany. The boring is 6,600 feet deep.

Well sinking of one sort or another is older than history. A laborious method was used centuries ago by the Chinese and Hindus, who raised the drill a few feet at a time by means of a rope attache dto a lever and then let it fall by its own weight.

Now the American system of well drilling is used all over the world. It is noted for the comparative simplicity of the machinery employed and for the ingenuity displayed in overcoming all obstacles.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

COMPETENT, experienced teacher would take a small private school. J. M. J., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; best references. Address 213 Blair street, Quitman, Ga.

YOUNG WOMAN of refinement and culture would communicate with party wishing some one to assume entire responsibility of taking children or invalid North or to the mountains. Address Mrs. Pelham, Atlanta, Oakhurst, Ga.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants position as teacher in private family; experienced. Address Box 46, Pembroke, Ga.

COLORED girl wants position as maid at once; can give good reference. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

WANTED—Position by expert stenographer. Box 142, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

EXPERIENCED, refined, capable lady desires position out of town as fitter and manager of alterations; best satisfaction. Box 613, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by refined, educated, middle-aged lady. Three years experience with physician. Or would keep house for widower, where culture and refinement would be appreciated. Address Mrs. M. C. L., Box 467, care Georgian.

EXPERT stenographer. Home work only. Take dictation in your office. Box 842, care Georgian.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Perfect fit. Silk dresses, $5. Other prices reasonable. Ivy 7469. 31 East Alexander.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

We pay best prices for Old Gold and Platinum Jewelry. General Assaying and Smelting Works. Office, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—Couch and an iron safe for office use. Must be bargain. Address L. B., Box 810, care Georgian.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

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. 2-26-26

MISCELLANEOUS.

GO TO D. MORGAN, 139 Whitehall, for the best harness. Phones.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE three octave chromatic low-pitch Xylophone; one B-flat Buffet clarinet and leather case; one guitar; all in good condition; also library "Standard Orchestra Music." Address H. K., 332 Luckie St.

ONE hundred pound refrigerator and six-eye range; both in good condition; cheap for cash. Apply Ivy 498-L.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Circassian walnut finish six-foot wall cases, with glass sliding doors and sides; suitable for wearing apparel. Also triple French plate mirror to match. 35 per cent. Automobile Supply Company, 236 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 3890.

USE McAndrews' Pride Coffee. It will suit you. Phone Ivy 7217.

SECOND-HAND furniture for sale cheap. Call Ivy 1669-L.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Flat-top desk and chair. 85 South Forsyth street.

ONE 3-horsepower gasoline engine, one 8-horsepower kerosene engine, one Prest-o-lite welder, one 100-account McCaskey cabinet. Box 166, Marietta, Ga.

BRAND-NEW quartered oak roll-top desk for sale at a bargain. Call or Atlanta phone 1102. 66 Gilmer street.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard, with horn; four-minute and recording attachments; hundred records; a real cash bargain. Phone Mr. Smoots, Ivy 4324.

BRAND-NEW first-class piano; must be sold at once on account of financial reverses. Best bargain in Atlanta. Please do not write unless you want to buy a good piano. Write at once, as we have to sell this week. First come gets a bargain. Address Housekeeper, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters, gas stove, good condition, cheap; name your price. 500 Courtland. Ivy 3156-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 30 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos, sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply G. L. Leslie, 10 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; perfect condition. Swap, Box 11, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgian.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 372, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—New portable fireproof garage, half price. Call Ivy 351.

JAPANESE hand-embroidered dress pattern; gray tissue; embroidered roses in shaded gray; gold centers; wonderfully cheap. Call Ivy 6118-L.

FOR SALE—$115 folding bed for $25. Apply 245 Stewart avenue.

FINE household goods for sale, including magnificent player piano, at big sacrifice. West 574-J evenings.

HANDSOME solitaire diamond ring, $600; diamond brooch, fifty-odd stones, $500; ladies' long heavy watch chain, 18 carat, $75; two handsome oil paintings, one mahogany and gold parlor chair, one brass easel, set of French art books, also miscellaneous silver and plated ware. Opportunity, care American.

HAVE three nice ladies' suits for sale cheap. 11 Cone.

ONE 1,200-pound Shannon refrigerator, two meat blocks, one meat counter, one fish box, one pair scales, meat knives and saw can be had at quite a sacrifice for cash. Apply B., Box 650, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ⅝ carat; cheap at $35. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 600, care American.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION.

THE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF A WEST END HOME, INCLUDING A COMPLETE LIBRARY, CONSISTING OF SCIENTIFIC, LITERARY, RELIGIOUS AND CLASSICS, PARLOR AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, MAHOGANY DINING SUIT, COST $250; BRASS BEDS, SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, BRASS COSTUMERS, HAT RACK, COAL RANGE, GAS STOVE, FRENCH WILTON AND AXMINSTER ART SQUARES, HALL RUNNERS, TABLE AND BED LINEN, SHADES, LINOLEUM, MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED OAK BED ROOM FURNITURE, ETC., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 12 E. MITCHELL ST.

COMMENCING at 10 a. m. Tuesday, we will offer to the highest bidder one of the finest lots of household furniture ever offered in the city of Atlanta. These goods are from an up-to-date West End home and consist of everything from kitchen to parlor. This includes a mahogany dining room suit, consisting of 60-inch buffet dining table, china cabinet and set of genuine leather seat chairs to match, complete library, including literary, scientific, religious and classics, elegant brass beds, solid mahogany dresser and washstands, mahogany library suit, upholstered in genuine leather, elegant coal range, gas stove, quartered oak hat rack, fine lot of rockers in mahogany and quartered oak, window and door screens, bird's-eye maple dresser, solid mahogany bed room suit, felt mattresses, National springs, table and bed linen, fumed oak chifforobe, lady's quartered oak dressing table, quartered oak dining table, 54-inch top; French art squares, cost $50; Axminster and Brussels art squares, hall runners, pictures and many other things too numerous to mention. These goods are in perfect condition and must be sold at this sale, as owner is leaving for Washington. Come and look them over all day Monday. Sale 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 5.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY,

12 East Mitchell Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Complete set of household furniture of the best quality. Owner leaving city. Reasonable rates. Mrs. F. M. Baldey, Quarters No. 42, Fort McPherson, Ga.

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Drawing table and T square; brand new. Will sell at a bargain. Phone Ivy 5078.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 561, Atlanta, Ga.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete sawmill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition, ready for running. The gin turned out more than 1,000 bales last season.

I will sell the entire outfit for $3,850 or will trade for real estate or stocks.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON

Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner, P. O. Box 750, Atlanta. 80-27-7

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 77½ Whitehall. 7-21-13

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-30-28

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.

4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP. Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75. American Writing Machine Co., 48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526. 7-3-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business, no matter where located, need partner or additional capital, call or write YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413-14 Peters Building, Atlanta. "We can sell any business that has merit." 7-27-28

SIX SHARES common stock Scott Machinery Company, Inc., $100 each, for quick sale $33.33 per share. 140 East Georgia.

FURNISHED HOTEL for sale; 40 rooms, eight with bath; sample rooms; good patronage; five railroads; owner changing business. Trading Company, Box 232, Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Party to invest $500 in small factory now paying; well established. Answer Factory, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Splendid boarding house proposition; will sell cheap. Address L. M., care Georgian.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-15

ARE YOU LOOKING for results? The Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian fill the bill.

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BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 745.

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.

Baseball Score.

PLAY — BALL. Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues.

Baths and Pressing.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.

PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

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 Main 4186, Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Contracting.

J. B. McConnell

CONTRACTOR and Builder. 113½ Whitehall street. Main 4937-J.

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

ATLANTA Institute of Music and Oratory. Send for catalogue. 20 East Baker street.

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, Manager. 5-1-37

Furniture.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider. 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

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

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons.

BANTA-COLE CO.,

5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Keys.

KEYS MADE CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S. Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

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 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED: feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-29-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.

CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP. 275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 95 Walker street. Wood & Kimbrell. Sale now on.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-13-9

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

YOU USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (any kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if U cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J. 7-18-16

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 397 West Fair street. 6-22-137

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29¾ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

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

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

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 43 South Forsyth street. Phone Main 1462.

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.

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. 2699

Tailors.

MOVED TO 139½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company.

OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

Umbrellas.

"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS

BUY from makers—All prices from $1.00 up, with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair free. Expert repairing.

TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO., 116 1-2 Whitehall St.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Rockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NEW YORK FIRM

OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY (PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOBILE LINE) TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS EXCELLENT, PERMANENT ONE WITH LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $3,500 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS, GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 204 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for $5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $16.50; for quick sale, $8. 641 Highland Ave.

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 35c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

390-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Phelps street, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 106, Atlanta.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

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.

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

Poultry—All Varieties.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, Eastanollee, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 1294-J.

TO GIVE AWAY—Will any little boy or girl give a home to one or two stray dogs. They are six months old, and belong to nobody. All they require is a little food and a little love. If no one will take them they will have to be chloroformed by the S. P. C. A. Bell phone 4258-L Ivy.

FOR SALE—Four French poodles. Little dandies. Apply 101 Lake avenue.

FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Prices reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.

FOR SALE—White English bulldog. Ask for Mr. Gann, 8 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Seven English bull puppies, solid white; two with brindle ears. Call Main 2909 or Atlanta 3140-F.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Dandy little runabout for sale; cost $125 new. Call at room 201 Equitable Building.

Thoroughbred saddle horse; bred in the purple; six years old; holds his head and steps like a young turkey hen with her first brood; light bay, almost sorrel, with hair like the siren of the Nile; gentle spirited; any lady can ride him. Worth $500. Will sell cheap. Apply room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE sound and gentle five-year-old horse for sale. Call Main 1252-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine young mares, weight 2,900; eight young horses; a few cheap mules; two nice surreys and harness. S. M. Davis, 224 Decatur street. Bell phone Main 676, Atlanta 831.

FOR SALE—Two horses and two spring wagons and one buggy. Call Atlanta phone 633, or call at 285 E. Georgia Ave.

TWO neat rubber-tired, arched axle, endspring, top buggies; custom made. Atlanta phone 2625. 122-24 Walton St.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 5016. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

FOR SALE—Excellent work horse, $75. Call Bell phone Main 290.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow, half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 703 or call 352 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

BOTH PHONES 2568.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 35c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ¼ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Cooledge, 12 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4995-L.

WHITE gas touring car, in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 240 Peachtree.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON

We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO. 197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1570.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO.,

16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J.

Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Arnston, Purcell's Garage.

WILL EXCHANGE the classiest little 30-horsepower roadster, fully equipped, brand-new Knight tires, cost $1,800 in March, for a diamond or diamonds, or will sell cheap for cash. Footlight Publishing Company, 307 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS

TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP, CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27-

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS.

SEE the LITTLE FOUR Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 455 Peachtree St. 7-13-301

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WINDSHIEDS,

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood. 3-4-64

STUDEBAKER

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $650. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 7-13-350

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35% of tire expense, 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

YALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 95 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans, if you will pay commission. "Hurry," Box 870, care American.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good Security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

$1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par.

Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate.

Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Stock and Bond Broker.
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 318-319 Empire Bldg. Main 4376.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Collum Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 6-25-11

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.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 109 West Harris street. Ivy 2540-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1384-J.

MRS. C. H. HENRY, 160 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 3453.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at resonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE.

BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 230 Ivy street.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 5361-J.

333 WHITEHALL.

NICE, large front room and good board; young men or business ladies. Every convenience. Call Main 2120-L.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3524-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

DESIRABLE rooms with board, 75 and 79 West Peachtree; ideal location; reasonable. Ivy 1449-J. 7-24-28

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2833. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393. Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; North Side; can furnish rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. T. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 672, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars. Box 794, care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. F. Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1757.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7342-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1955-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom; modern, and close in. 81 Brotherton.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 3504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 115 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family, close in. 73 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 190 Ivy St. Ivy 5078.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5639.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple; close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 301 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 19 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra; second floor; private home. 122 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2978-J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4305.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3058-B. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5701-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 238 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2958-L, 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen. Private home, with all conveniences. Close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single, and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 303 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3335.

TWO cool front rooms, one block postoffice; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

EXCEPTIONALLY neatly furnished room for two young men or couple; fine location; good car service; all conveniences; in private home. A. W., care Georgian, for references. Ivy 3156-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 3610-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3116. 7-27-52

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7435-J. 7-27-65

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST. Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1760. 5-22-5

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.

Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.

Convenient shower baths on each floor.

77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 382 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences close in $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 50 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2343-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2970-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in suites of two, three or five; gas lights; nice bath; telephone. Lowest rent in city. 39 West Linden.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, electric lights, all modern conveniences, in walking distance of city. Ivy 2813.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for couple or gentlemen; close in. 108 E. Ellis.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-22

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, all conveniences. 86 Capitol avenue.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, gas stove, electric lights, use of phone. Ivy 3777-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FURNISHED apartment, three or five rooms, any length of time. Immediate possession. Ivy 3941.

FOR RENT—Between 7th and 8th streets, a 7-room furnished flat; furnace heat. Price, $60. Address 196 Juniper street.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment in private North Side home, furnished completely for light housekeeping; furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water; to couple or adults with good references. Call Ivy 5731.

ONE nice suite of rooms or one large room can be had at very reasonable rates. Apply 183 Ivy street or phone Ivy 6575.

NICELY furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, use of library; $32 month. 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5133. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 251 Central Ave.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS, with city conveniences; 15-minute car service; good established neighborhood; brand new; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water; tile walks; big lots; nice mantels; electric fixtures, etc. This is your opportunity to buy a home on easy terms and at bargain prices, as we are instructed to sell them and we are going to do it. Simply ask for any salesman; all are posted.

ON EAST FOURTEENTH STREET we have one of the nicest homes in Atlanta; hardwood finish; steam heat; four large bedrooms; extra large sleeping porch inclosed in glass; three tile baths; servants' house with bath and toilet; large barn or garage; on beautiful large lot; the surroundings are the very best and the price is reasonable; no curiosity seekers need apply; positively no information over phone. See Mr. Martin.

YOU ARE requested to inspect numbers 184, 190 and 194 Stewart avenue. These are five and six-room cottages, on elevated shaded lots, fronting the car line; must be sold quickly; low prices and easy terms; we will submit any offer. See Mr. White.

GO LOOK at 89 Lawton street, at the corner of Greenwich, one block from Lucile avenue car line; attractive California bungalow; out-of-town owner says sell; better investigate this. See Mr. Frederick.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h., 170 Washington	$50.00
7-r. h., 41 Zachary	31.50
7-r. h., 354 Capitol	30.00
7-r. h., 143 Pulliam	21.00
7-r. h., 11 Krogg	25.00
6-r. h., 1170 DeKalb	20.00
6-r. h., 127 Boulevard DeKalb	20.00
6-r. h., 21 Park (Oakhurst)	22.50
6-r. h., 52 Druid Circle	30.00
6-r. h., Harvard and Maiden Lane, College Park	20.00
6-r. h., 309 Moreland	40.00
6-r. h., 180 Cameron	18.60
6-r. h., 401 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h., 575 Edgewood Avenue	27.50
6-r. h., 369 Cherokee (apartment)	35.00
6-r. h., 108 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h., Hardee Street, Kirkwood	15.00
6-r. h., 44 East Thirteenth St.	19.10
6-r. h., 196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h., 223 Oglethorpe	30.00
6-r. h., 138 Hill	25.00
6-r. h., Washington St., E. Point	20.00
5-r. h., 124 Hill	25.00
5-r. h., 15 Ponce DeLeon, Decatur	22.50
5-r. h., 41 Orleans	18.10
5-r. h., corner Pryor and Crumley, flat	31.50
5-r. h., 144 Highland	40.00
5-r. h., 125 Bryan St.	22.50

WILL BE GLAD to show you these places. Come to see us.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

WE NEED MORE HOUSES TO RENT.

WHILE we have a goodly number of houses on our list to rent, we are unable to supply the demand. If you have a house that is vacant or is going to be vacant, list it with us. We will rent it for you. We have a big advantage over our competitors, for the fact that we move tenants free. We get the first chance with almost every one looking for a house.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS

TWO SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS—one up and one down. Every modern convenience—gas ranges and refrigerators—$37.00. 67 Highland avenue, two doors west of Jackson street.

W. H. WITHERS

218 TEMPLE COURT. PHONE MAIN 2974.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX, 1613 Candler Bldg.

HANDSOME lower apartment of seven rooms, with shades, screens and awning, $35 per month. 128 Peeples street, West End. Phone West 1144-J.

FOR RENT—Upper and lower apartments at 105 Highland avenue; five rooms; modern conveniences; large porch. For particulars, apply 109 Highland avenue or phone Ivy 4542.

FOR RENT—A beautiful 5-room apartment, with bath, at 687 Peachtree street; steam heated and good janitor service. Apply to janitor, if you wish to see the apartment.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences; front and back porches; telephone. 245 West Peachtree.

CORNER Pryor and Richardson streets, four-room and bath apartment, size of rooms, number of closets and finish throughout exceptional. Gas range furnished in kitchen and bath room complete in every detail. Phone Main 2868.

WASHINGTON ST., five rooms, second floor, modern; veranda, stables, garage, electricity. Phone Main 4091-J.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

COMPLETELY furnished five-room cottage; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew street.

SIX-ROOM furnished Decatur residence, by couple who desire to board with party taking charge. Will give rent and pay extra for board. References required. All conveniences. P. O. Box 342, Atlanta.

NICELY furnished six-room bungalow on Boulevard Circle, for two months, or longer. Ivy 2687.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearths, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, two sinks and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

JUST VACATED, beautiful 6-room cottage; modern; elevated lot, in nice neighborhood, near car line. 134 LaFrance street. Phone 992 Atlanta.

NO. 335 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; possession by Sept. 1st. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

NO. 311 MYRTLE ST., 9-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; immediate possession. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

FOR RENT—By owner, September 1, one six, one seven and one eight-room houses; furnace heated; hardwood floors in main rooms; nice mantels; tile porches, screen porches; in splendid neighborhood, between the Peachtrees. Call office phone Ivy 80; residence phone Ivy 2155.

ONE six-room bungalow, four rooms furnished, in Inman Park. Call at once Atlanta 3646. 99 Trinity Ave.

BALANCE of lease for month, $15. Call 6 to 8 p. m. 49 Washington; apartment 9.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 105 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 6888-J.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3834-J.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New bungalow on half-acre lot, with beautiful shade; will make terms to suit; furnished or unfurnished. 15 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

WE HAVE a desirable wareroom, cement floor, high ceiling, in the heart of the city; railroad sidetrack; can store several carloads of merchandise for a few months. Write X., care Georgian.

ARE YOU LOOKING for results? The Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian fill the bill.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One large office room; very light. 7½ W. Mitchell street.

ONE OFFICE, good light, best location. Apply 68½ S. Forsyth street.

TO LET—Suite of three offices, with fixtures, for a long term, in one of the most centrally located office buildings in the city. Box 921, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MERCHANT IN GREENSBORO, GA.

BRICK STORE, with all fixtures complete, ready to do business. Best site in town. Was occupied by Rossman & Gardner for twenty-five years. Lease $25 a month. Address Mrs. Mary Rossman, Greensboro, Ga.

LARGE light store for rent on the corner of Fraser and Ormond streets, suitable for grocery, coal and wood yard. Inquire Room 310, Temple Court Bldg.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with conveniences. References exchanged. A. D., 64, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY wants to rent room and teach music as part payment. Will not use for a studio. Address Music Teacher, Box 405, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, steam or furnace heat, by September 1. Good location. Answer M. P. H., care Georgian.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping by couple with child, eighteen months old; West End preferred. A. H. Cochran, 90 West Peachtree place.

WANTED—To lease in neighborhood Georgian Terrace, modern home, five bedrooms. Permanent. P. O. Box 38.

FOUR or five rooms with front porch by couple; no children. Address K. L. C., Box 861, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—A three or four-room apartment with kitchenette and heat, or part of house with same conveniences; state location and price. Address M. R., Box 78, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES. WANTED.

WANTED—To rent seven or eight-room house in West End. R. L. J., care Georgian.

10 ROOMS, furnaced or steam heat, North on any good street, for select boarding house. Mrs. D. H. White, 11 Cone.

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, good location, North Side or West End. Phone Ivy 4343-L.

WANTED—Bungalow or small detached house, preferably on North Side. Kindly give full particulars in replying, stating rent, number of rooms, location and when possession may be had. Address Box 700, care Georgian.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very delightful, comfortable, cool five-room cottage on St. Simons beach; neat and nicely furnished; centrally located. Going away and will sell all cheap to right party. Apply to Mrs. O. L. Merrifield, St. Simons Itland, Ga.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large garage with electric lights, $10 per month. 263 West Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Brick garage or repair shop at 23 West Cain; holds six or eight cars, electric lights, washroom and stock room. Phone Ivy 2461.

A House,
A Home,
A Horse,
A Cow—
These
"Want Ads"
Will Tell You How

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BURGLAR SAVES 3 FROM FLAMES UNWITTINGLY

Creates Alarm That Attracts the Police, Who See Fire and Rescue Sleepers.

Hurrying to investigate the sound of pistol shots coming from the home of J. B. Prater, at No. 103 South Pryor street Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, Policemen Pearson and Chapman probably saved the lives of three men who were caught in the burning rooming house of Mrs. Brooks, at No. 88 South Pryor street.

The officers saw the flames shooting up from the roof of Mrs. Brooks' home while talking to Mr. Prater about the burglar who had been discovered in his house, and rushed across the street. By pounding on the door they aroused the three men who were the only occupants of the house, and they succeeded in escaping, although forced to leave their belongings. They were J. C. Johnson, M. Y. Stevens and I. S. Ford. The house was badly damaged.

The burglar who was in reality, perhaps, the means of saving the lives of the three men, fled after Mr. Prater fired three shots at him. The intruder was extremely awkward, and, while slipping through the hallway of the Prater home, stumbled and fell.

The noise of the fall awoke one of the women members of the family, and securing a pistol she ran across the hallway and gave the weapon to Mr. Prater. The latter came out of his room and fired at the burglar as the latter ran out of the house.

Policemen Pearson and Chapman, walking their beats, heard the shots and hurried to the scene. After searching the interior of the Prater home, they came out on the sidewalk and then saw the fire across the street.

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 17@18c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demond, 15@18c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound; Hens 18@19c; fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers, 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, 7.00@8.00; cauliflower, 10@1½cc lb.; bananas, 2½@3c lb.; cabbage, $2.00 per crate; peanuts, per pound, fancy virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 5½@6c; beets, $1.75@2.00 in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50. Eggplants 75c @1.00 per crate; peppers, $1.25@1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 80@85c. Okra, fancy, six-basket crates, $1.50@1.75.

FISH.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; bluefish, 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; mackerel, 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, $11.00 per barrel.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR—Postell's Elegant, $7.75; Omega, $7.00; Carter's Best, $6.25; Quality (finest patent), $6.40; Gloria (self-rising), $6.00; Results (self-rising), $6; Swans Down (fancy patent), $6.00; Victory (the very best patent), $6.40; Monogram, $6.00; Puritan (highest patent), $5.65; Golden Grain, $5.60; Faultless (finest patent), $6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.65; Paragon (highest patent, $5.75; Sunrise (half patent), $4.85; White Cloud (highest patent), $5.25; White Daisy (highest patent), $5.00; White Lily (high patent) $5.00; Diadem (fancy high patent), $5.75; Water Lily (patent), $5.15; Sunbeam, $4.85; Southern Star (patent) $4.85; Queen Spray (patent), $4.85; Tulip (straights), $4.00; King Cotton (half patent), $4.75; low-grade, 98-lb sacks, $4.00.

CORN—Choice red cob 90c, No. 2 white bone dry 87c, mixed 85c, choice yellow 85c, cracked corn 85c.

MEAL—Plain 144-pound sacks 83c, 96-pound sacks 84c, 48-pound sacks 86c, 24-pound sacks 84c.

OATS—Fancy white clipped 57c, No. 2 clipped 56c, fancy white 55c, No. 2 mixed 54c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—Harper $31.50

COTTON SEED HULLS—Square sacks $17.00.

SEEDS—Amber cane seed $1.00, cane seed, orange $1.00, rye (Tennessee) $1.25, red top cane seed $1.35, rye (Georgia) $1.35, blue seed oats 50c, barley $1.25, Burt oats 70c.

FEEDSTUFFS.

CHICKEN FEED—Beef scrap, 100-lb. sacks, $3.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.65; Purina pigeon feed, $2.20; Purina baby chick feed, $2.00; Purina scratch, 100-lb sks., $1.85; 50-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina scratch bales, $2.05; Purina chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina chowder, dozen pound packages, $2.20; Victory baby chick, $2.00; Victory scratch, 50-lb. sacks, $1.90; 100-lb. sacks, $1.85; wheat, two-bushel bags, per bushel, $1.25; oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 100-lb sacks, $1.80; Eggo, $1.85; charcoal, 50-lb sacks, per 100 pounds, $2.00.

SHORTS—White, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; Jandy middling, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.65; brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.55; clover leaf, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.25; 100-lb. sacks $1.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.30; Homecline, $1.50; Germ meal, Homeo, $1.50.

GROUND FEED—Purina feed, 175-lb. sacks, $1.70; Purina molasses feed, $1.60; Arab horse feed, $1.70; Allneeda feed, $1.65; Suerene dairy feed, $1.50; Monogram, 10-lb sacks, $1.60; Victory horse feed, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60; A B C feed, $1.55; milk dairy feed, $1.65; alfalfa molasses meal, $1.75; alfalfa meal, $1.40; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60.

HAY—Per hundredweight: Timothy choice, large bales, $1.20; large fancy light cloved mixed, $1.15; No. 1 small bales, $1.10; No. 2 small $1; alfalfa pea green, $1.10, clover hay $1.20, Timothy standard, $1.05, Timothy small bales $1, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c, No 1 $1.20, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c.

GROCERIES.

SUGAR—Per pound: Standard granulated 5c, New York refined 4½c, plantation 4.85c.

COFFEE—Roasted (Arbuckle) $24.50, AAAA $14.50 in bulk, in bags and barrels $21, green 20c.

RICE—Head 4½@5½c, fancy head 5¾@6½c, according to grade.

LARD—Silver leaf 13c pound, Scoco 8¾c pound, Flake White 8½c, Cottolene $7.20 per case, Snowdrift $5.85 per case.

BAR SILVER.

NEW YOFK, Aug. 5.—Commercial bar silver 59¼c. Mexican dollars, 47c.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Following a steady opening to-day the cotton market turned easy under active selling for Southern account, based on weakness in Liverpool cables and favorable weather reports overnight, with indications pointing for more. First prices were unchanged to 2 points lower than Monday's final. Later prices eased off sharply. There was an absence of speculative demand and the demand from spinners was also very light.

English operators are again discussing the Clarke amendment. A conservative interest writes: "It seems absurd to think that the Clarke bill could become a law. If it should, it would be a strong bear card, probably the very thing the South believes it will not be. We doubt if sales ahead are anything like what they have been the past two or three days. We also hope that China gets settled soon, as the disturbance there have caused orders to be withdrawn."

Scattered short covering developed in the forenoon, which seemed to come chiefly from recent sellers. Spot houses were also active buyers, but those inclined to the buying side, finds ready sales on any hard spots and sentiment against the market. Prices, however, rallied a few points from the initial low point. The buying movement was probably based on a Texas wire, which stated that unless Texas gets general soaking rains, we will not help the bear any. Plant smallest ever known and shedding badly.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 11.50; October, 11.03; December, 10.89; January, 10.91; March, 10.99.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.40; October, 11.10; Decemebr, 11.07; January, 11.09; March, 11.18.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Wednesday.	1912.
New Orleans	125 to 175	316

NEW YORK COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
Aug.	11.60	11.60	11.53	11.55	11.58-59
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.22
Oct.	11.10	11.11	11.01	11.04	11.10-11
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.03-05
Dec.	11.05	11.05	10.96	11.01	11.05-06
Jan.	10.97	10.98	11.89	11.93	10.98
Feb.	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99-01
Mch.	11.04	11.51	10.98	11.01	11.04-05
May	11.03	11.04	11.01	11.04	11.07-08

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—Due 10 to 12½ points lower, this market opened easy at a net decline of 10 to 11 points from last Friday's final quotations. At 12:15 p. m., the market was barely steady, 11 to 11½ points net lower. Later the market declined ½ to 1 point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton in moderate demand at 11 points decline; middling 6.45d; sales 8,000 bales, including 7,000 American; imports 5,000, of which 2,000 were American.

Futures opened easier.

At the close the market was quiet with prices at a net decline of 13½ to 16 points from the closing quotations of last Friday.

	Opening Range.	2P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.21	6.19½	6.16½	6.32
Aug.-Sept	6.12½	6.10	6.07½	6.23½
Sept.-Oct.	6.03½	6.01½	6.00	6.14
Oct.-Nov.	6.00	5.97	5.95½	6.10
Nov.-Dec.	5.94	5.91	5.90½	6.04½
Dec.-Jan.	5.94½	5.91½	5.90½	6.04½
Jan.-Feb.	5.95	5.93	5.91½	6.05½
Feb.-Mch	5.95	5.94	5.93	6.07
Mch.-Apr.	5.98	5.95	5.94½	6.08
Apr.-May	5.98	.....	5.95½	6.09
May-June	6.00½	5.98	5.97	6.10½
June-July	6.00	5.98½	5.97	6.10½

Closed quiet.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
Aug.	11.44	11.44	11.44	11.44	11.52
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.23-25
Oct.	11.16	11.16	11.08	11.11	11.18-19
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.13-16
Dec.	11.12	11.12	11.05	11.08	11.15-16
Jan.	11.13	11.13	11.08	11.10	11.16-18
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.13-15
Mch.	11.17	11.21	11.17	11.19	11.36-38
May	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.31-35

COTTON GOSSIP

It is a weather market.

* * *

Riordan sold 35,000 bales yesterday and other brokers, supposedly acting for Pell, sold around 15,000 October and December. This selling was regarded as liquidation of long lines accumulated recently on the alleged Texas drouth and the contracts were taken on the decline by spot people for the trade, and by bears who had sold to the exchange place house a dollar or more a bale higher. When the selling was completed the market became dull and was nothing but a local scalping affair for the rest of the day.

* * *

Texas appears to have been sufficient rain for the present and sentiment is bearish to the core, based chiefly on the idea that the supply will exceed consumption, unless spinners can buy at lower level.

* * *

"Should rains continue to come in the Western belt it is very likely that the market will be freely sold," remarked J. M. Anderson yesterday after the market closed. "But we must not forget that August is a very critical month and many reverses could come to the crop."

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas and Oklahoma clear, warm."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows part cloudy over south Texas and Atlantic coast districts; generally fair elsewhere. Sprinkle at San Antonio, Texas, and private reports show light rains at several other Texas points. Indications are for increasing cloudiness generally over the belt, with prospects for showers in Texas, the Gulf coast districts and Florida. Some indications of Gulf disturbance likely to bring rain over Gulf districts and south Texas in the near future.

The following wire was received from Dallas, Texas: "Rain reported from following places to-night, August 4: Bogata, Red River County, Denton, Teague, and Mexia in Freestone County; Macune, San Augustine County; Temple, Bell County; Taylor, Williamson County, and in several sections the rainfall was heavy. Cotton was benefited. At Macune an eleven weeks' drouth was broken. The rainfall was badly needed at Mexia.

* * *

Cordill wires from Troy, Ala., Aug. 4.—"Evergreen, Greenville, Montgomery to Troy the crop in southwest and south Alabama could hardly be better at this date, showing continued and uninterrupted improvement since my last trip. Rains have fallen where and when needed. Old cotton heavily fruited; new cotton fruiting well. With favorable weather look for considerable August movement from south Alabama. Weather continues favorable for growth and fruiting. Rains will be needed latter part of the week. Crop laid by in perfect condition."

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "More rain in the West and less in the East gave the bears something fresh to talk about and the cotton market reflected the presence of a slightly greater number of selling orders than buying orders. As a matter of fact, the market is far too narrow to start anything in the way of definite price drift. Around 11c there is little or no buying power.

"In most sections the crop seems to be progressing splendidly. The talent is divided in its opinion as to Texas. Everybody knows that where good rains have fallen the Texas crop is now in excellent shape, but the rings are not agreed as to the extent of the Texas cotton lands receiving adequate moisture. Meanwhile, fair, dry weather throughout the belt is promised by the Government.

Plans to Secure Crop Fund for Savannah

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—A meeting of the Savannah Clearing Association was held this morning for the purpose of discussing plans for securing some of the crop-moving fund, which is to be made available by the national Government. The meeting was called upon receipt of a telegram from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Skelton Williams, asking that a representative be sent to Washington for a conference Thursday.

Simultaneously Congressman Charles G. Edwards, in a telegram to Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury, urged the need of placing in the Sea Island cotton belt a good portion of the fund.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Although no rains were reported in the corn belt where needed, liberal selling of this cereal was indulged in by longs after the first few minutes of to-day's session and prices showed sharp reactions from the advances recorded at the start. The selling indulged in was largely in the way of securing profits, but some corn was sold in the belief that the long drawn-out drouth is to be broken, which will cause sharp losses in corn values.

While the wheat market showed some steadiness early losses of ⅛ to ¼c were recorded, the weakness in the corn market serving to a large extent in bringing out the recessions in wheat. Liverpool reported the weakness in America as being offset by unfavorable harvest weather, and the delayed movement throughout Europe.

The European visible supply decreased 2,488,000 bushels last week, against a decrease of 3,700,000 bushels for a corresponding time last year. The foreign crop summary for the week is generally favorable. Northwestern receipts were again light, but slightly in excess of last year. Receipts at Winnipeg were also light.

Oats displayed more strength than did the other cereals, but there were declines of ⅛ to ¼c in this market. The slight losses were caused by the weakness in the cotton market.

Pork sold slightly lower, but the balance of the provision list was stronger.

Grain quotations to noon:

	High.	Low.	Noon.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	87½	86¾	86¾	87½
Dec.	91¼	90½	90⅝	91⅜
May	96⅝	95⅞	95⅞	96⅛
CORN—				
Sept.	70¼	69	69⅜	69⅝
Dec.	67¼	65⅞	66⅛	66⅜
May	69	67⅝	68	68½
OATS—				
Sept.	42⅝	41⅞	41⅞	42⅛
Dec.	44⅞	44¼	44¼	44⅜
May	47½	47	47	47½
PORK—				
Sept.	20.42½	20.35	20.42½	20.37½
Oct.	.....	.....	.....	19.00
Jan.	19.02½	19.02½	19.02½	18.97½
LARD—				
Sept.	11.40	11.32½	11.32½	11.32½
Oct.	11.47½	11.42½	11.45	11.45
Jan.	10.72½	10.65	10.72½	10.65
RIBS—				
Sept.	11.22½	11.20	11.22½	11.15
Oct.	11.20	11.12½	11.12½	11.17½
Jan.	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.05

Grain Notes

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "From the way the wheat was supplied on the bulge yesterday by a number of the big houses, it created the impression that Lichstern had sold all the trade would take on the bulge. With a continuation of the advance in coarse grains, wheat traders are looking for a nervous market.

"Corn traders regarded the market as badly strained last night, and many said prices were high enough, as they discount a lot of damage, having advanced 12c since July 14, December and May selling at record figures for this season. Conservative commission houses are advocating caution in buying on upturns."

* * *

Contract stocks in public elevators in Chicago are as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Wheat	1,924,000	1,458,000	3,735,000
Corn	1,032,000	1,289,000	440,000
Oats	2,591,000	2,702,000	47,000

* * *

Corn prices tumbled through heavy realizing yesterday, when cooler weather was reported, and those who enjoyed the feast pulled down some mighty fancy profits.

* * *

Oklahoma State report: August corn condition 41, due to drouth; July 83; last August 73; October 67. The July Government report of 87 indicated 50,000,000 bushels more than last year."

* * *

Modern Miller reports: "Weather conditions, as far as winter wheat is concerned, were again favorable. Thrashing reports state that yield continues to run above earlier expectations."

* * *

Finley Barrell & Co. received the following cable:

"It is reported in the north of Argentina the crop is very forward; weather very hot, and rain badly needed; too much rain in the South."

* * *

J. G. Steener & Co., of Chicago, says: "There has been so much liquidation on both sides of provisions that the trade has settled down to a small dull affair. From now on bulls will not have the assistance of shorts to help advance prices. Present cash demand is not large, but stocks are not excessive, or likely to be."

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,000. Market 5c lower; mixed and butchers, 8.00@9.10; good heavy, 8.65@9.00; rough heavy, 7.95@8.50; light, 8.80@9.20; pigs, 6.40@8.25; bulk, 8.30@8.80.

Cattle: Receipts, 3,000. Market steady; beeves, 7.10@9.00; cows and heifers, 3.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, .55@7.65; Texans, 6.75@8.15; calves, 8.00@10.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 18,000. Market 10c lower; native and Western, 3.00@4.75; lambs, 4.75@7.25.

LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Capital $1,000,000

Surplus $1,000,000

Savings Department — Safe Deposit Boxes

CLEVELAND

THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS

L&N

STOCK MARKET

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Crop reports and weather reports from the "corn belt" brought a continuation of strength to the stock market at the opening to-day. St. Paul showed the best gain, advancing 1⅛.

Among the other gains were Amalgamated Copper, ⅜; Utah Copper, ¼; Steel common ⅜, preferred, ¼; Union Pacific, ½; Southern Pacific, ½; Rock Island, ⅛; Reading, ¾; Northern Pacific, ¾; Missouri Pacific, ¼; Lehigh Valley, ¼; Great Northern preferred, ¾; Erie, ¼, first preferred, ½; Bethlehem Steel, ½.

After half an hour some profit taking developed, but it was overbalanced by buying.

The curb was steady. Americans in London were firm. Canadian Pacific was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations to noon:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Noon.	Previous Close.
Amal. Copper.	71⅜	70⅝	71	70⅞
Am. Beet Sug.	28	27	28	26¾
American Can	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	32⅞
do. pref.	93	93	93	92½
Am. Cot. Oil.	43Z	43	43½	42⅝
American Ice.	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	22⅜
Am. Locomo.	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	30½
Am. Smelting.	66¼	65	65⅞	64
Am. Sug. Ref.	110½	110½	110½	109
Anaconda	36	36	36	35¾
Atchison	97	96¾	97	96½
A. C. L.	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	119½
B. and O.	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	95⅞
Beth. Steel...	35¼	35	35¼	34⅛
B. R. T.	88	88	88	87⅞
Can. Pacific..	216⅝	215½	215½	217¼
Cen. Leather..	24¼	23¾	24¼	23½
C. and O.	56¼	55¼	55¼	55⅛
Colo. F. and I.	32	31½	31½	31½
Consol. Gas.	131¾	131¾	131¾	131¼
Corn Products	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
Den. and R. G.	20	20	20	18¾
Erie	29½	29¼	29¼	29⅛
do. pref. ..	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅝
Gen. Electric.	140½	140½	140½	140
G. North. pfd.	126⅝	126	126⅜	125⅝
G. North. Ore.	36	35¾	36	35½
Ill. Central...	107	106¾	107	106½
Interboro	15½	15½	15½	15⅛
do. pref. ..	58⅜	58⅝	58⅜	53⅜
K. C. S.	27½	27½	27½	27
L. Valley. ..	151¼	150¾	151¼	150¾
L. and N.	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜	134⅞
Mo. Pacific ..	32½	32½	32½	32¼
Northwest. ..	130	130	130	129
Nat. Lead. ..	49¼	48¾	48¾	48¾
No. Pacific ..	109⅞	109½	109⅞	109
Penna.	113	112½	113	113⅛
P. Gas Co. ..	114¾	114¾	114¾	114
Reading	160¼	159¾	160¼	159¾
R. I. and Steel	24½	23⅞	23⅞	24½
Rock Island..	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17¼
do. pfd.	29	29	29	29
So. Pacific ..	92½	92¼	92¼	91⅞
So. Railway .	25	24½	24⅞	24⅞
St. Paul	106¾	106¼	106½	106
Tenn. Copper.	31⅛	31	31	30⅝
Union Pacific.	150	149⅛	150	149¾
U. S. Steel ..	60⅝	60¼	60⅝	59⅝
do. pfd.	107¼	107¼	107¼	106½
Utah Copper .	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	49¼
V.-C. Chem. .	26	26	26	25¼
W. Union. ..	65¼	65¼	65¼	65
W. Electric .	63¾	63½	63¾	62

STOCK GOSSIP

Four members of the arbitration board to settle the demands of trainmen and conductors of the Eastern roads will meet to-day to select the other two members.

* * *

Stock exchange rules Union Pacific stock will not sell ex-dividend rights until further notice, although the company's books close August 7 for subscription to certificates of interest in Southern Pacific stock.

* * *

Secretary McAdoo invites presidents of clearing house associations of fifty-nine cities to meet him in Washington to confer on distribution of $50,000,000 crop loan.

* * *

Secretary McAdoo urges that the currency bill provide for fewer United States reserve banks and smaller reserve for city and country banks.

* * *

President Roberts, of the United States Express Company, says Inter-State Commerce Commission express rate cut is prohibitive and can not be complied with without disaster.

* * *

American stocks in London steady. Twenty active rails advanced 5.3. Twelve industrials advanced .49.

* * *

American Iron and Steel news has made a very favorable impression in Berlin and other foreign markets.

* * *

It looks as if any activity in the stocks would bring about higher prices. Believe in keeping long of the leaders like Union Pacific, Copper and Steel. The market seems to be creeping upward and the public will not realize that an advance is under way until securities have had a substantial advance. Copper issues are in a strong position. Prospects of a strike in Michigan copper mines being prolonged, it seems. This will reduce production and probably increase the price of the metal.—G. D. Potter.

* * *

The New York Financial Bureau says: "Information channels favor the purchase of standard securities on recessions. Some continuation of the improving tendencies in the general list may be seen to-day. The change in sentiment for the better has had one important market effect in that during the reactionary movements stocks have not been for sale in quantity, and the present impression is that the market is again sold out. We would look for good buying opportunities, with the intention to secure fair profits.

* * *

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Crime Is Dying Out

It Seems as Though Misdeeds Were Being Multiplied, Whereas in Reality We Have Simply Increased Facilities for Letting All the People Know What Goes on Among Us.

Many of us feel that crime is the striking feature of modern life, that this century sits among the skulls of crime's victims, and that Father Time, after all his ages of travel, sees no improvement.

But those discouraged by modern crime misunderstand the meaning of events and fail to make a just comparison between the past and the present.

It is true that crime to-day is shocking in its frequency. Each day we see spread out before us murders.

But first of all remember this:

We often mistake widespread NEWS of crime for increase in crime itself. The newspapers are multiplied in number by tens of thousands, and they tell all that happens. It seems as though crime had increased, whereas in reality we have simply increased facilities for letting all the people know what is going on among us.

We are shocked occasionally by crimes of poisoning. Go back a few centuries and you will find men and women making a regular business of selling poison to those who wanted to commit murder. The crimes that fill us with horror would not have been noticed in those days.

We hear of a father killing his own child, and we declare that humanity is going to destruction. Yet but a few centuries back and THE LAW RECOGNIZED EVERY FATHER'S RIGHT TO KILL HIS CHILD IF HE CHOSE.

We shudder when we hear that a mother has exposed a newborn child on a doorstep or thrown it into an ash barrel. That is a horrid and unbelieveable crime.

But in Rome, before the days of Christianity, there were appointed places where mothers might legally expose their children to destruction. The wild beasts or dogs ate the children thus exposed, and no one was shocked. Whoever might care to take such an exposed child could keep that child for a slave forever. That kind of crime we have outgrown certainly.

The Presbyterian teaching of infant damnation seems to us horrible. We shudder at the statement that God would condemn a helpless baby to eternal punishment simply because it had not been baptized. The idea seems cruel now. But was invented by the well-meaning early Christians in order to make women give up the legal practice of infanticide. The mother was made to believe that her unbaptized child went to hell, and that she must follow later on for not having had it baptized. Thus women were afraid to expose their children secretly, and infanticide was stamped out by a Christian doctrine which now seems so brutal.

And note one thing above all: Crime still lingers among us. But it is now LABELED AS CRIME. We no longer have horrible crimes sanctioned by law.

We read that a criminal has tortured some old man or woman for money—and then murdered the victim. We scarcely believe in such atrocity. But only a little while ago—barely two centuries—IT WAS THE REGULAR LEGAL CUSTOM TO TORTURE OLD PEOPLE AND YOUNG.

Poor old women, falsely accused of witchcraft, were burned alive and ducked in this country, while clergymen and magistrates looked on and applauded.

All over Europe innocent witnesses could be tortured to make them give testimony at a trial.

Men accused of no crime whatever were tortured to make them give testimony against others—often when they had no testimony to give. They were hung up by the thumbs, the bones of their legs were crushed in a boot of steel, the soles of the feet were roasted in a brazier of redhot coals—to help them convict another.

The noble leaders of the French Revolution abolished such torture of witnesses in France, and they were criticized for doing so by the respectabilities.

"How are you going to convict criminals if you do not torture witnesses?" the respectable element asked. We have got beyond that state of affairs.

We hear of murders based on jealousy—perverted affection. We hear of crimes based on envy—perverted ambition. All of the best elements in man, when perverted and thwarted, lead to crime.

And these perverted passions will continue to breed crime until men shall have learned to regulate society on a basis that will give full and natural play to the forces within us. But organized murder on a really vast scale is practically done away with.

Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon and others like them had great ambition. To gratify their ambition they forced millions of men to die for them.

Human beings have protected themselves against the murderous ambitions of their great leaders.

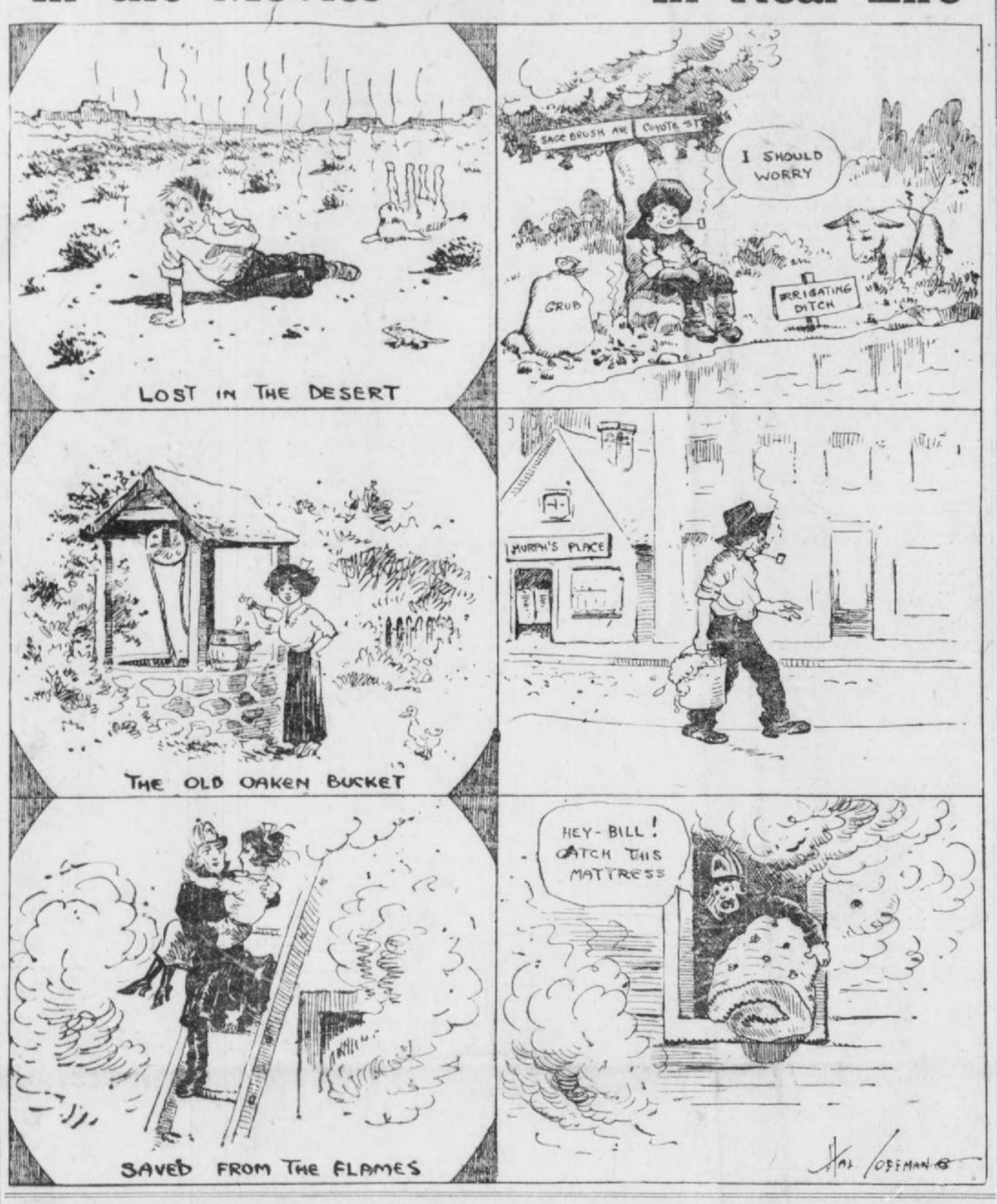
The Napoleon of to-day must get a Congress to give him his soldiers.

Public opinion, the ballot and financial science have pulled the teeth of the greatest instrument of crime—the conquering army of ambition.

Murder results first from control of the brain by animal passions. Almost every animal is a murderer and at stated times murders its own kind. Primitive man is always murderous. Murder results, in the second place, from misdirected forces within us.

Crime will diminish through education, as the mind takes control of us, and through society better organized, which shall give men a chance to develop normally. Thanks to education and to improving social conditions, crime is disappearing, NOT increasing. Even our despondency is comforting. IT PROVES THAT WE HAVE PROGRESSED SO FAR AS TO BE HORRIFIED AT THAT WHICH WE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN FOR GRANTED A FEW CENTURIES BACK.

In the Movies - - - - - In Real Life



MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE AND NATURE

Chemistry Expert Has Discovered by Marvelous Method an Element Which, It Is Believed, Will Prove Something Hitherto Unknown to the Scientific World.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IF the traditional "man in the street" were suddenly placed in the presence of all the new discoveries that modern chemists have made within a few years past and could comprehend fully their significance he would be amazed beyond expression. He would then appreciate, for the first time, the fact that the human mind has found a field for its activities of which we who do not dwell in the inner world of science have no conception, but which, nevertheless, is closely related to our everyday life and our well-being.

The work of these explorers of nature is as far apart from the confines of Wall Street, of politics and of trade and commerce as if it were being conducted in another world, and yet its results, either immediately or in the near future, must affect the welfare of all the inhabitants of the globe.

New Discovery Based on Rays Influenced by Electric Action.

A most interesting instance of the refinements of the methods employed by the "New Chemistry" is afforded by Prof. J. J. Thomson's discovery of what may prove to be an entirely new chemical element—an element whose existence has been predicted and which has been sought for, but which until now has given no intimation that it is really present upon the earth.

Like so many other discoveries in recent years, this of Professor Thomson is based upon the mysterious rays that are given off by various substances under the influence of electric action. When such rays are caused to pass between two sets of plates, one set electrified and the other magnetized, they are sorted out by the forces acting upon them and each ray is bent out of its original course in a direction and to a degree depending upon the nature of the atoms or molecules of which it consists.

In this way the chemical elements contained in the substances under examination, even when they exist in extremely minute quantity, are revealed to the experimenter. He causes the rays to pass over a photographic plate, and on that plate each of them imprints an image of its curved path. Hydrogen atoms have their characteristic path which no other atoms follow; oxygen atoms have THEIR path, and so on. The flying atoms of each separate element, no matter how thoroughly they may have been mixed together, branch out when they are subjected to the electric and magnetic forces, and each kind follows its own particular course.

In experimenting with this astonishingly powerful and yet delicate method of analysis, Professor Thomson has discovered certain rays which do not correspond with those of any known substance. But the curvature of their path indicates that this strange element has an atomic weight of 3 on the chemist's scale—i. e., it is their times as heavy as an atom of hydrogen.

Discovery of This Element Long Ago Predicted by Russian.

Now, the great Russian chemist, Mendelieff, long ago predicted, from theoretical calculations, that there was, or ought to be, an element of precisely that atomic weight, 3. If it should turn out that the substance discovered by Professor Thomson is really this missing element, and not, as Professor Thomson is half-disposed to think, some peculiar form of hydrogen, then the circumstances of its discovery would recall those that attended the discovery of the planet Neptune, whose existence was predicted and even its place in the sky pointed out by means of mathematical calculations before any astronomer had ever seen it.

It would be a great mistake for the reader to assume that a discovery of this kind is merely a curiosity of science in which he can have no practical interest. To do that would be to fly in the face of all recent experience. When the X-rays were discovered they had at first only a curious interest for the general public, but now they have established their practical importance in medicine and surgery. The phenomena of radium, also, at the beginning only excited the sensation due to a novelty, but at present the streams of particles shot off from that singular substance have likewise proved a boon to mankind.

No Addition to Knowledge Can Be Uninteresting or Unimportant.

When it was found a few years ago that the atmosphere contained four or five previously unknown elements only a few persons foresaw that these rare substances might be of importance in making the air the universal life-sustaining thing that it is.

No addition to knowledge can be uninteresting or unimportant.

:: The Playroom ::

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THIS was the playroom. It is empty now
Save that the toys remain like tiny wraiths;
Sometimes we fancy that like us they bow
Before the blow that warps so many faiths.
We come here often in the hush of night
When we are numb and praying for the day,
Hoping like fools to hear the laughter light,
Made by the little boy that used to play.

He was so small, and yet he was so brave,
While marshaling his forces for the battle;
The painted troops obeyed each sign he gave
And shuddered when he struck them with his rattle.
We sob and almost hear them sobbing, too;
And why should not his painted troops feel sad?
He was the only chief they ever knew,
He was the only baby that we had.

DR. PARKHURST

Writes on

PUBLIC INTELLECT



Is the Age of Serious Thinking Passed?---Tastes of Reading Public Indicates It Is---Machine Produced Necessities of Life a Blessing to Mankind.

Written For The Georgian

By the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

IS the American mind growing frivolous? Are we more indisposed than formerly to do careful and serious thinking, and less inclined to prefer the sincere and searching handling of current questions to a treatment of them that is more light and airy?

The inquiry is a practical one, for, if it be the case that our inclinations are tending toward a skimming of the surface of things, that will mean that we are experiencing a shallowing of character, for character is measured by the earnestness of one's thinking.

Men who cater to the intellectual tastes of people are the ones best fitted to deal with the question just proposed.

Colonel Harvey, who has had a long editorial experience, touches this matter in his farewell address to the readers of Harper's Weekly.

He says: "Would people read even Mr. Curtis' scholarly leading articles to-day? We doubt it. Looking over the files the other day, we found no less than twenty long editorials on civil service reform in thirty successive issues, and very little else. They were sound, cogent articles, and, of course, admirably written, but how would they take on the newsstand of this hurrying age? How many wayfarers would buy them in preference to some one of the great number of lively, entertaining and finely illustrated magazines? Not many, we fear."

Writers Must Tickle Dull Intellectual Palate of the Public.

Colonel Harvey's inquiry suggests, what is probably the fact, that there has developed the same change of taste in this matter of literature, as in that of food, and that, whereas people used to think more about the nutritious quality of what they ate, and less of its seasoning, their principal regard is now given to the condiments and spices and less to the substantial stuff into which the spices are put.

Writers and speakers find it increasingly necessary to give attention to forms of expression, and especially to the introduction of a certain quality of pungency that shall tickle people's intelligence into an acceptance of what would otherwise seem to them tasteless.

Their dulled intellectual palate demands that truth shall be baited with some succulent attraction that shall seduce them into an unintentional interest in the truth, which the attractive allurements entertainingly disguise.

Newspaper reading has therefore come to be largely limited to the hasty glancing at headlines.

This is what explains the increased use which newspaper men make of cartoons.

People who have to think in order to understand a paragraph can read a picture without thinking.

We are not criticising newspapers any more than we are criticising the devices to which speakers on the platform or in the pulpit find themselves obliged to have recourse in order to win their way to the mental nervelessness of so many of these to whom they are trying to bring a message.

People who have anything to say, whether by pen or tongue, have got to accommodate themselves to existing conditions.

We have to take people as we find them, and if we cannot break into them by the use of one door, try another.

But Colonel Harvey is undoubtedly right. Solid thinking is a little out of fashion.

There are millions of people today who would rather not have settled convictions about the big questions of life than put themselves to the intellectual inconvenience of thinking their way through to them.

But why? Who is the man who understands well enough the human condition as it exists to-day to tell us why?

* * *

ALMOST every blessing, if turned over and viewed on the under side is discovered to be also a curse.

Machines That Produce Cheap Commodities Are a Blessing.

Machinery is a case in point. It produces cheap commodities; that is a blessing. It also produces cheap operatives; and that is a curse, a curse to themselves, the State and the Nation.

And by cheap operatives is not to be understood simply operatives that have to be satisfied with small pay, but operatives that are themselves cheap, deficient in those qualities that constitute personal worth.

The reason of it is that machinery reduces tremendously the percentage of skilled laborers. A man, woman or child does not need to know much in order to run a machine, and running it will do little or nothing toward making them know more.

In fact, the longer they run it the more of a machine they themselves become. Work, under the conditions which existed a half century ago, was generally a means of training.

Results produced required thought, calculation, ingenuity, a careful adjustment of means to ends. The policy of division of labor had not been applied.

Consequently opportunity was afforded for the play of a variety of faculties which not only gave zest to employment but helped to round out the worker's development.

Free action engenders intelligence. In running the ordinary machine there is not free action. As soon think of a horse becoming a philosopher by walking a treadmill.

Depression in the quality of the worker draws after it depression in the value of the wages. The smaller the intelligence, the smaller the pay, for there are always cheap people waiting around to take the place of the discontented, and we are bringing them over by boatloads from Southern and Eastern Europe.

Manufacturers' Interest in the Tariff Is a Selfish One.

Manufacturers believe in tariff because it keeps the price of commodities up, and believe in unrestricted immigration because it keeps the price of labor down.

We have been taxing imported goods in order to protect us from cheap labor abroad, but have been importing, untaxed, just the cheap labor we professed to be protecting ourselves from. The foolishness of the people has not been spry enough to keep up with the astuteness of the manufacturers.

Our manufacturers here are just like the Yorkshire people in England, who made money out of the surfeit of operatives and took no interest in the scheme of drawing off surplus labor into the colonies by offering it cheap transportation.

No rational Christian objects to manufacturers making money, provided it is not at the expense of the public, and at the sacrifice of the intelligence, health and life of the operatives by whom their gains are [illegible]

CONLEY UNDER FIRE AGAIN

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AFTERNOON EDITION
VOL. XII. NO. 2. ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1913.
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THIEF SAVES TRIO FROM FLAMES

Creates Alarm That Attracts the Police, Who See Fire and Rescue Sleepers.

Hurrying to investigate the sound of pistol shots coming from the home of J. B. Prater, at No. 103 South Pryor street Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, Policemen Pearson and Chapman probably saved the lives of three men who were caught in the burning rooming house of Mrs. Brooks, at No. 88 South Pryor street.

The officers saw the flames shooting up from the roof of Mrs. Brooks' home while talking to Mr. Prater about the burglar who had been discovered in his house, and rushed across the street. By pounding on the door they aroused the three men who were the only occupants of the house, and they succeeded in escaping, although forced to leave their belongings. They were J. C. Johnson, M. Y. Stevens and I. S. Ford. The house was badly damaged.

The burglar who was in reality, perhaps, the means of saving the lives of the three men, fled after Mr. Prater fired three shots at him. The intruder was extremely awkward, and, while slipping through the hallway of the Prater home, stumbled and fell.

The noise of the fall awoke one of the women members of the family, and securing a pistol she ran across the hallway and gave the weapon to Mr. Prater. The latter came out of his room and fired at the burglar as the latter ran out of the house.

Policemen Pearson and Chapman, walking their beats, heard the shots and hurried to the scene. After searching the interior of the Prater home, they came out on the sidewalk and then saw the fire across the street.

Caminetti Trial to Follow Diggs Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Maury I. Diggs, charged with violating the white slave law, appeared in court today ready for trial. Federal Judge VanFleet announced that the case of Drew Caminetti, son of the United States Commissioner of Immigration, would be taken up at the conclusion of the Diggs trial.

The two young men are charged with taking Martha Warrington and Lola Norris, two Sacramento girls, to Reno, Nev., for immoral purposes.

Bubonic Suspect Is Isolated in France

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BREST, FRANCE, Aug. 5.—A case of suspected bubonic plague was discovered here to-day on a steamer bound from Bangkok, Siam, to Belfast, Ireland.

The patient was isolated until further examination can be made.

Mother Gives Blood To Save Daughter

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Gertrude Tate was taken to St. Luke's Hospital to-day and made ready for an operation by which she will give her daughter as much blood as Ruth Tate, 18, may need to restore her health.

The hospital authorities said the only hope of saving the girl was in the transfusion of blood.

$80,000 Home Fired; Militants Suspected

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LYNTON, ENG., Aug. 5.—A mansion owned by the estate of the late Sir George Newnes was destroyed by fire early to-day by incendiaries, and the police are looking for militant suffragettes as the perpetrators.

The mansion, which was one of the finest in North Devonshire, was valued at $80,000. Six firemen were injured while fighting the flames by bomb explosions.

$56,000 GIFT TO SILENCE BRYAN

Texans Raising Fund in Desperate Effort to Keep Secretary Off Lecture Platform.

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 5.—A plan to raise $50,000 for William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, was well under way in Texas to-day.

The fund is to be raised by popular subscription among Democrats of the State and presented to the Cabinet officer, providing that he agrees to forsake the lecture platform during the remainder of the administration and give his entire time to his duties at Washington.

More than $4,000 has been subscribed in Orange, Tex.

Several Reported Killed or Injured In Central Wreck

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—A Central of Georgia passenger train from Atlanta was wrecked near Oliver early to-day. Several cars were derailed and several parsons are reported dead. A wrecking train with physicians and nurses has gone to the scene from Savannah.

Details are not available at this hour. Central officials admit the wreck seems very bad.

Prince Henry Must Cook Eggs At Eton

LONDON, Aug. 5.—When Etonians reassemble in September for the winter "half," the famous old public school for the first time in its history will have as a pupil the son of the King of England.

The "new boy" will be Prince Henry, the third son of the King and Queen, who is 13 years old.

The King's special wish is that he should be treated like every other boy. He will have no special privileges, and will have to "fag" for his seniors; that is, run errands, tidy the house fagmaster's room, light the fire, prepare tea, make toast, cook eggs, pastries and so on.

$750,000 Gem Theft Laid to Americans

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Parisian detective bureau, in connection with the theft of a $750,000 pearl necklace between this city and London, are concentrating their attention on a band of daring international crooks, well kown to the United States secret service bureau, believed responsible for the robbery.

M. Nichlause, in charge of the search in this country, declares he has secured information from the postal authorities showing that the necklace was stolen either from an English channel mailboat or in England.

Out of Jail on Bond Of Newspaper Men

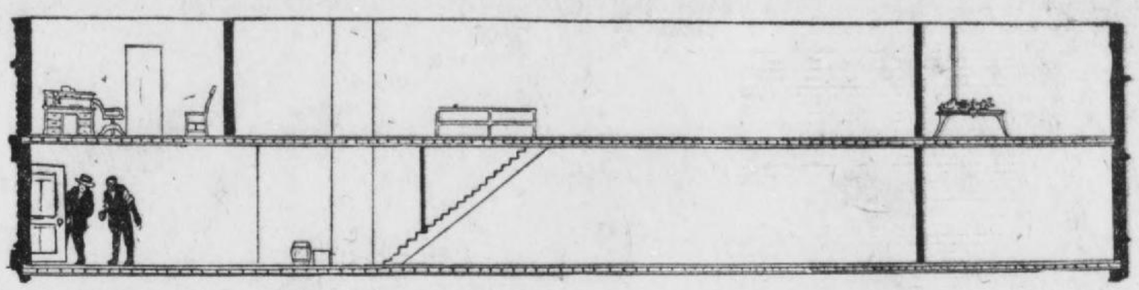
MACON, Aug. 5.—After spending 17 days in jail because of his failure to furnish $750 to guarantee the payment of alimony to Mrs. Evelyn Frances Brooks, his 11-year-old wife who is suing him for divorce, J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, has secured his liberty by giving bond of $250 furnished by two Macon newspaper men, who felt a sympathy for him.

Judge Mathews reduced his bond to $250.

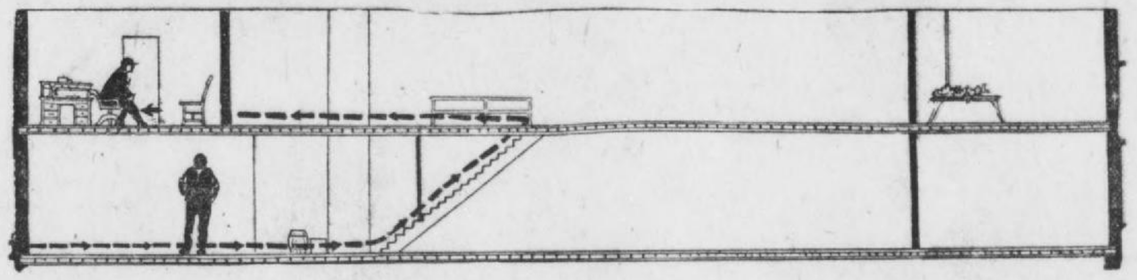
THE WEATHER.

Forecast for tlanta and Georgia—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

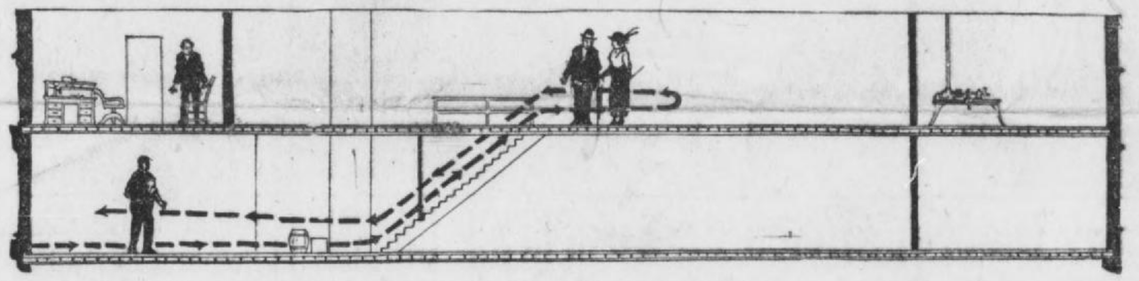
DIAGRAMS ILLUSTRATING CONLEY'S STORY OF DEATH OF MARY PHAGAN



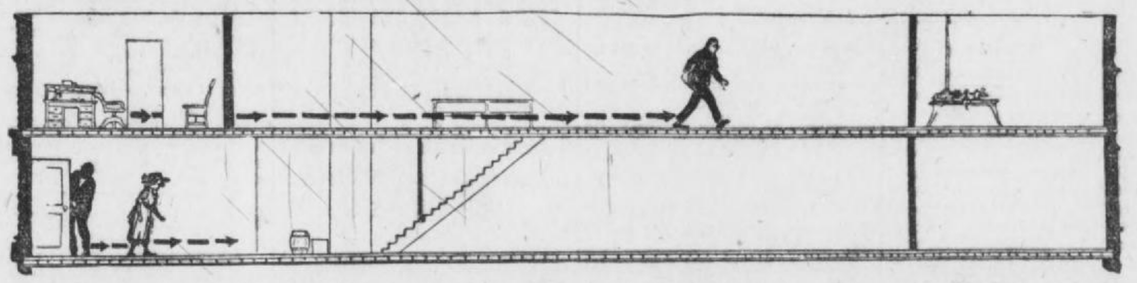
1. Frank opened the door and showed me how to lock it.



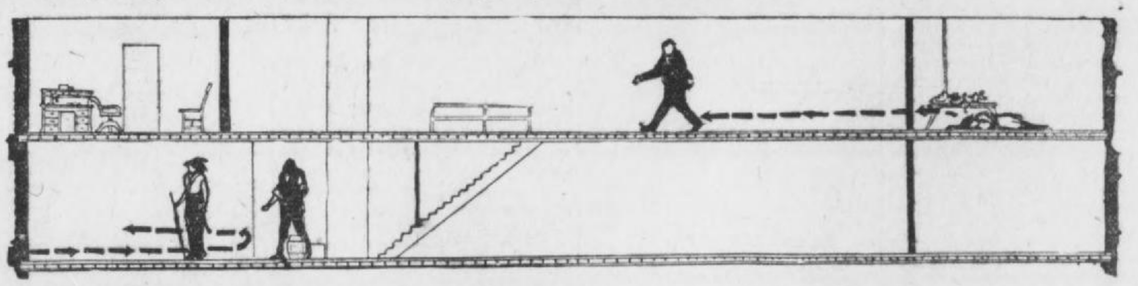
2. Frank went up to his office and I stayed on the first floor.



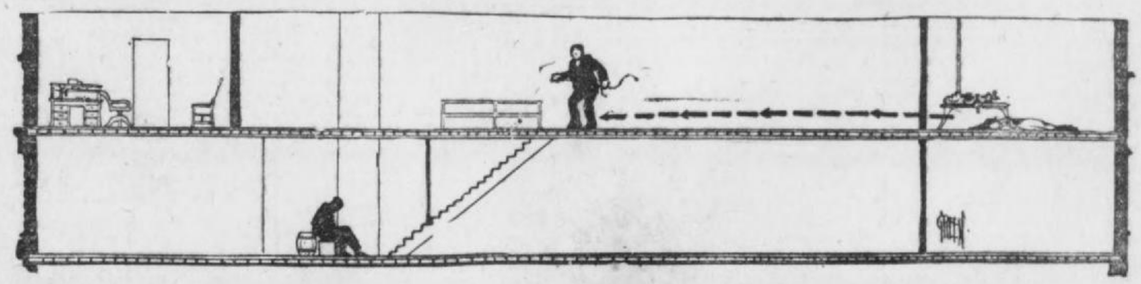
3. Miss Mattie Smith came in with Mr. Darley and went out again.



4. Mary Phagan came in; I heard footsteps going back to the metal room.



5. Miss Monteen Stover came in and went out; I heard steps running back to Frank's office.



6. I sat down on a box and went to sleep; I was awakened by Frank's stamping his feet for me.

Europe Calls Canal Fair Agents Dilatory

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The action of Great Britain and Russia, which will probably be followed by Germany, in declining to take part in the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco is declared to be not so much of a snub because of the Panama Canal tolls, treaty and tariff controversies as it is the result of the lack of energy on the part of the exposition officials in interesting manufacturers and informing them of the cost of sending exhibits to a foreign city.

Criticism is heard here of the commission which President Taft sent to invite foreign governments to the fair.

Railroader Known Here Gets Promotion

The Atlanta commercial office of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Railroad has just received an announcement of the appointment of J. M. Johnson as vice president of the Denver, Rio Grande and Western and Western Pacific railways, in charge of traffic. Mr. Johnson is vice president of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain, in charge of traffic. The recent appointment puts him in charge of traffic over a line from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Johnson is one of the best known railroad officials in the country, and has a host of friends in the Atlanta territory.

NEGRO, CALM, REPLIES READILY AND WITHOUT A HITCH TO QUESTIONS

Jim Conley, accuser of Leo Frank, was placed again under the pitiless fire of Luther Rosser's cross-examination when the trial of Frank reopened Tuesday morning.

Rosser evidently was determined to break the negro down in short order, as he started off in his quick, aggressive fashion, and with little of the easy manner of his early questioning of the day before.

Conley was as unconcerned and cool as when he first went on the stand to tell his remarkable story. He answered the questions readily and refused to be confused or mixed.

Rosser at once began asking him concerning his part in the crime. He brought out the contradictions in Conley's various sworn statements.

Q. You had your second talk with Black and Scott on May 24?—A. I disremember.

Denies Sleuths Advised Him.

Q. Jim, you told them you wrote the notes on Friday, didn't you?—A. Yes, I told them I wrote them on Friday.

Q. Then they told you the notes wouldn't fit?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me that.

Q. They didn't tell you the notes didn't fit in with the other part of the story?—A. No, sir.

Q. You remember a lot of other things, but you don't remember that?—A. No, sir, I don't remember that.

Q. Didn't Mr. Black and Mr. Scott tell you that your statement about writing the notes on Friday was all rot, and you'd have to change it to make your story true?—A. No, sir, they didn't tell me anything like that.

Q. They tried their best to get you to change your statement on May 27, and you wouldn't do it, would you, Jim?—A. They questioned me, but they didn't try to make me change my statement.

Fails to Remember.

Q. They didn't question you at all?—A. They asked me if that was all, and I said yes.

Q. That was on May 27, wasn't it?—A. I disremember.

Q. But it was after you had made your second statement?—A. I don't know.

Q. Well, didn't Lanford and his detectives stay with you a whole day and stick closer than a brother?—A. No, sir. They talked to me a long while but they never stuck by me all day.

Q. But they told you your statement din't soud right?—A. No, sir, they never told me that.

Q. What did they talk to you about for four hours a day?—A. They talked to me about a whole lot, about different things.

Q. What did they talk about?—A. They asked me if I knew Mr. Frank.

Asked All About Frank.

Q. Don't you remember anything else?—A. They asked me all about Mr. Frank.

Q. Did Mr. Black talk to you?—A. Yes, sir, he talked to me a whole lot.

Q. On May 28 you made a third statement, or was it your second?—A. I think it was the third.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you made a second statement on May 28? Now you say it was the third. Which was right?—A. I think it was the third, but I am not sure.

Q. Why did you change the time you told them you wrote the notes?—A. I thought they might think something wrong if I stuck to the first.

Conley Isolated in Tower.

Conley was brought to the courthouse Tuesday morning at 8:15 by Deputy Sheriff Haygood. He spent the night at the Tower in complete isolation. He was allowed to see not even his own attorney, William M. Smith, by special agreement of defense and State.

It was the first time for months that the detectives and Smith had not been permitted to see him whenever they wished.

Conley, by Smith's arrangement, ate a hearty meal of steak and scrambled [illegible] night. He was

ARMED POSSE IS HUNTING HILLS FOR SLAYER

SYLVANIA, GA., Aug. 5.—A heavily armed posse, under the command of Sheriff Joyner, is scouring the hills of Screven County to-day searching for Cleveland Mitchell, a negro who shot and killed A. J. Joyner, foreman of the Ziegler Turpentine and Lumber Company, last Saturday night. Sheriff Joyner is a cousin of the murdered man.

The posse has penetrated every section of the county, and the Sheriff has sent out fifty pictures of the murderer, but no trace has been found of him since the killing. Several negroes who were with Mitchell at the time of the shooting, one of them his brother-in-law, have been arrested, but will tell nothing that might lead to the capture of Mitchell.

The killing of Mr. Joyner was the climax of a series of difficulties which he had been having with the negroes employed at the turpentine camp. Mitchell had trouble with Mr. Joyner about a week ago and quit, claiming the foreman would not pay him.

Did Not Take Precautions.

Saturday morning Mr. Joyner had some words with Mitchell's father-in-law, and gave the negro a thrashing. The officials of the company and Mr. Joyner did not suspect that the negroes would make any more trouble, and the foreman did not take any more than his usual precautions.

On the night of the murder Mr Joyner came up town on some business, and started home about dark, getting in his buggy in front of Overstreet's drug store. Warren Nunnally got in the buggy with him to ride a short distance up the street. In front of the residence of W. C. Williams the rig was halted by Mitchell, who sked Mr. Joyner for a settlement of the amount due him. Several other negroes were with Mitchell, but none of them had anything to say.

When the negro approached the buggy Mr. Nunnally got out, leaving Mr. Joyner's revolver lying in an exposed position on the seat. Mitchell saw the gun and le ped forward. Before Mr. Joyner cot t get the pist l the negro had the weapon and pointed it at his former employer.

Shoots Foreman in Side.

"I've got you now!" he cried.

Mitchell fired as Mr. Joyner lunged forward to grab his hand, and the bullet penetrated the foreman's side. The negro started to run and Mr. Nunnally tried to grab him, but missed, and Mitchell escaped. Frightened by the sound of the shot, the horse started to run, with Mr. Joyner hanging over the side of the buggy. He fell out after the horse had run about 100 yards.

Mr. Nunnally and others attracted by the shooting picked Mr. Joyner up and carried him to a drug store. He lived several hours and was conscious to the end.

Mr. Joyner was well known in Screven County, and came of a prominent family. He was buried Monday at Friendship Church, with the Masonic ceremony. He is survived by two small children.

FIERCE GRILLING OF JIM CONLEY RESUMED BY DEFENSE

Negro Cool as He Starts the Second Day of Rosser's Gruelling Questioning.

Continued From Page 1.

given a cold shower bath before he retired and arose Tuesday morning to don a brand-new suit of underclothes which had been provided for him by his attorney. He ate another hearty meal and went to the courthouse well prepared to withstand the grueling examination that was in store for him.

Frank and Conley did not meet after they left the courtroom Tuesday night. Conley was taken to the third floor of the Tower, and Frank occupied his cell on the second floor. Frank was brought to the courthouse Tuesday morning by Sheriff Mangum.

Despite the testimony of Monday, Frank, his wife and his mother seemed unusually cheerful. They came into the courtroom before any of the lawyers and chatted and laughed quite naturally and unaffectedly for several minutes before court convened.

Rosser's Grilling Fierce.

The determined onslaught against Jim Conley, his string of affidavits and the story he told before the Frank jury had its real beginning Monday afternoon.

Luther Rosser, starting with the avowed purpose of breaking down the negro's story and forcing from the negro's lips a story more incriminating to himself than any he had uttered, went deeply into Conley's past history, his home life, his prison record and everything that directly or remotely might have a bearing on the solution of the murder mystery.

Before taking up the events of the day that Mary Phagan was murdered, the attorney made Conley admit that he had been in jail seven times. The negro did not seem particularly loath to make this admission, but was inclined at first to let it go into the record that he had been behind the bars "five or six times."

Rosser, however, seemed to have about as thorough an acquaintance with these circumstances of Conley's life as did Conley himself, and he refreshed the negro's memory until Conley was willing to agree that it probably was seven times.

Rosser's Methods Attacked.

Rosser's manner of examination provoked recurrent wrangles among the attorneys all the afternoon. He was unmolested so long as he maintained his kindly, ingratiating attitude toward the negro, which he manifested several times by the remark: "Jim and I are the best of friends; we're going to get along fine."

As he departed from the inconsequential incidents of Conley's career and began to touch on the vital issues of the trial, the attorney's benign manner vanished and his questions were rasped out in such rapid succession that many times the negro did not have time to complete his answer to one of them before Rosser had asked another.

Hooper protested vigorously and often against this.

The Solicitor protested as strongly against the method which he declared Rosser was employing to impeach the witness. He asserted that the affidavits concerning which he said Rosser was questioning Conley should be read to the witness instead of Conley being asked about them with no reference being made to their wording.

Protests of Little Avail.

The protests were of little avail. The objections, for the most part, were overruled, and the cross-examination proceeded along the same line.

At one point late in the afternoon, Dorsey threw a law book down on the table with an expression of disgust when he failed to get a favorable ruling from Judge Roan.

Rosser began his interrogation in the afternoon by asking Conley in regard to the times he said he had watched at the street door of the factory when Frank had women upstairs in his office.

Conley said that the first time he remembered doing this was on Thanksgiving. The lawyer then proceeded to ask Conley about all of the times he had performed this office for Frank and couples, who, he said, made the factory a rendezvous. Rosser made the negro give dates, the evident purpose being to show later in the trial that Frank was not at the factory at the times mentioned in the negro's testimony.

Dalton May Take Stand.

Conley related that he was given extra money each time that he watched at the door. Rosser forced him to tell the amount that he received on each occasion.

The names of Miss Daisy Hopkins and a Mr. Dalton figured frequently in the negro's stories of the clandestine visits of couples to the factory. It was said that Dalton later would take the stand and corroborate Conley's story.

Conley said that he worked at the factory in 1912, but he could not remember much in regard to her appearance.

Rosser tested Conley's familiarity with various parts of the factory and questioned him in great detail in respect to his knowledge of the arrangement of Frank's office, the outer office and all the rooms on the second floor.

It was when Rosser began questioning the negro about his many statements to the detectives that his manner began to arouse the objections of the attorneys for the prosecution.

Admits That He Lied.

"You told Harry Scott that you got up at 9:30 Saturday morning, didn't you?" asked Rosser.

"I guess I did, sah," the negro admitted.

"Well, it wasn't so, was it?"

"No, it wasn't so."

"What time did you get up?"

"About 6 o'clock."

"When you were telling Scott this lie, you looked him right in his face, didn't you?"

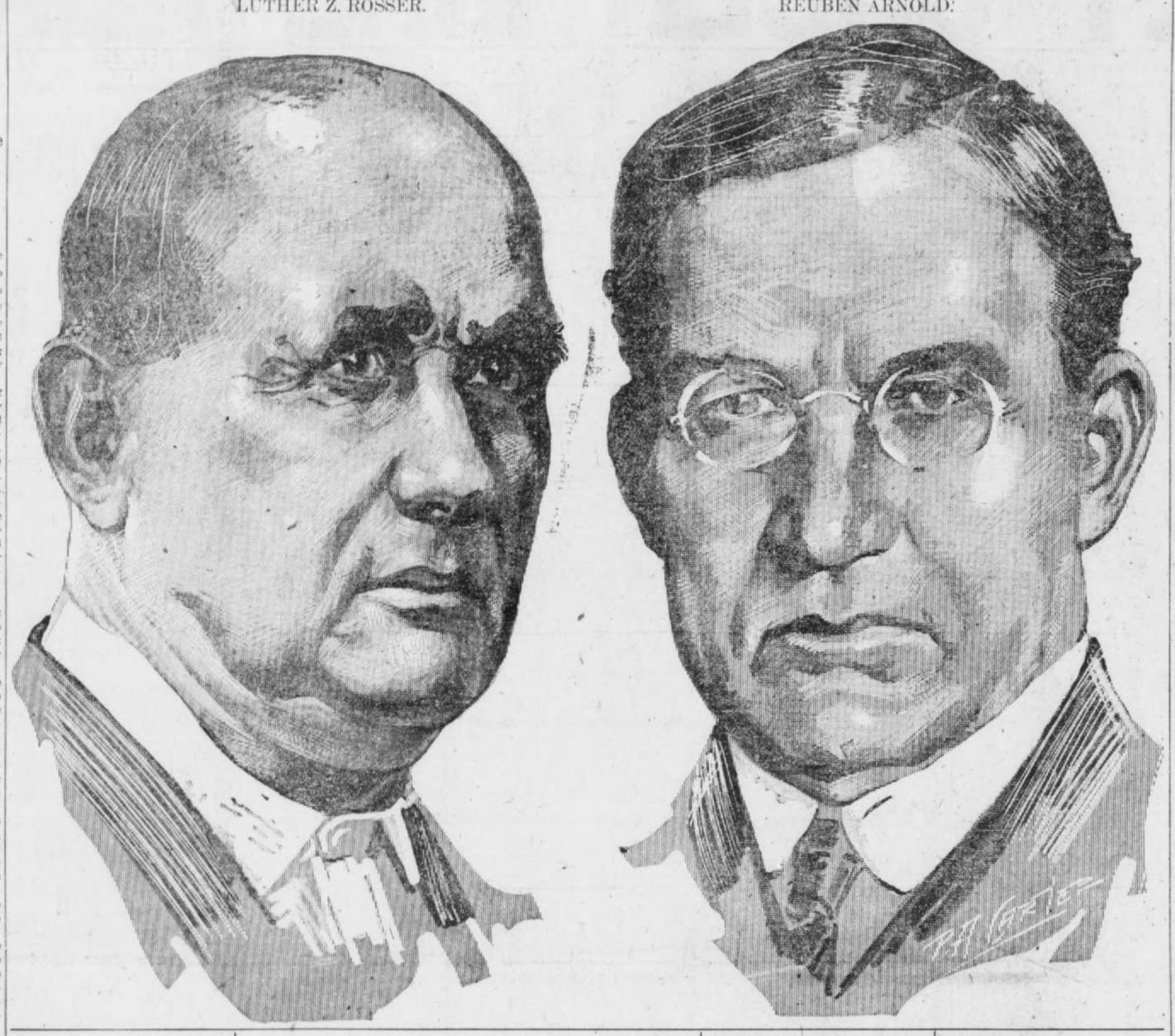
"No, I kinda hung my head.

Rosser continued along this line, bringing out the differences between the stories he told the detectives and the testimony he gave on the stand in the forenoon. He called the negro's attention to his account of visiting numerous saloons Saturday morning. Conley admitted that much of this was false.

"I told Mr. Scott and Mr. Black just part of the truth," Conley explained, "so that Mr. Frank would get scared and send some one down to get me out."

FIGHTING FACES OF THE TWO MEN WHO ARE BATTLING TO SAVE LIFE OF LEO M. FRANK

LUTHER Z. ROSSER. REUBEN ARNOLD.



California Hop Riots End; Strikers Quiet

WHEATLAND, CAL., Aug. 5.—Indications were that the rioting of hop pickers, who are on strike about here had ended to-day. Six companies of California troops were on duty in the strike section, where Sunday night four men, including District Attorney E. T. Maxwell, were killed.

The strikers were making no demonstration to-day, and it was said that all of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were leading the strike, had departed.

TWO DYING IN HOTEL FIRE.

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 5.—The Blue Mountain House, the famous hotel at Penmar, burned to-day. B. F. Metzgar and Malcolm Frank, both of Norfolk, Va., were fatally burned.

FATE ACCOMMODATES HIM.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Edward Schmidt, an aged capitalist, tried to hang himself at his home here. The rope broke, he fractured his skull and

Many Discrepancies To Be Bridged in Conley's Stories

The defense of Leo Frank will bring out vividly before the jury Tuesday that the striking feature of Jim Conley's dramatic recital on the stand Monday was that it differed not only from the first two affidavits signed by the negro, which he later repudiated in large part, but it also conflicted in several particulars with the last sensational affidavit in which he charged Leo Frank with the killing of the girl and related that he (Conley) disposed of the body and wrote the notes that were found at its side at Frank's direction.

As a conspicuous example, Conley in his narrative before the jury Monday told for the first time of hearing the Phagan girl scream after she had gone to Frank's office and, according to his story, walked with the superintendent to the rear of the factory.

He said nothing of this in his first two affidavits. Neither did he mention it in his third sworn statement. On the contrary, he denied to the detectives at that time that he had heard any sound indicating that a crime had been committed. To a reporter for The Georgian who saw him after he had made the third affidavit he made the same firm denial.

He even denied that he had seen the little girl enter the factory. That he was on the first floor and saw Mary Phagan when she went upstairs was not known until The Georgian published an exclusive story to that effect following the talk that Solicitor Dorsey and Frank Hooper had with the negro in the commissioners' room at the police station weeks after the third affidavit.

Find Many Discrepancies.

There are probably a score of other discrepancies that appear in his tale before the jury and the stories contained in his string of affidavits.

The affidavits leave one with the information that Conley arose between 9 and 9:30 o'clock the day that Mary Phagan was killed. The negro told this, he said, by a large clock he could see by looking out of his window as he was dressing.

By this same clock, he informed the jury Monday that it was not 9 or 9:30, but 6 o'clock when he got out of bed Saturday, April 26.

Although the third affidavit is curiously silent in respect to times, the other affidavits and the stories he told the police and reporters had it that he left home at about 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon.

Instead, it was 7 o'clock in the morning when he started for the pencil factory, he testified Monday. He added the explanation, never before given, that Frank had told him to be at the factory at about 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

He said Monday that he arrived at the factory at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Previously he had said that he did not get there until about 11 o'clock, after he had met Frank at Nelson and Forsyth streets and followed Frank to the factory at the superintendent's request.

Changes Story to Fit.

In order that his new story should have sequence it was necessary for Conley to make other changes. He could not have spent all the time on Peters street of which he told if the new story was to hold water. He made changes in the time here.

And, instead of meeting Frank accidentally at Nelson and Forsyth streets, he met him by appointment and returned with him to the factory.

He told nothing in any of his affidavits of Frank's alleged appointments with women in his office, nothing that would lead to the suspicion that Frank had been intimate or had sought to be intimate with any of the girls or women in his employ.

There are still some things to explain, still some discrepancies to be eliminated with the story as smooth as it is.

Conley still insists that he overheard N. V. Darley and Miss Mattie Smith conversing in front of the factory after he had returned with Frank from Montag Brothers. This was 11 o'clock or after.

Quinn's Statement Conflicts.

But Darley swore under oath last week that he and Miss Smith left the factory at or before 9:40.

Conley, in telling of the persons that visited the factory the day that Mary Phagan was killed, mentioned Lemmie Quinn, but he declared that Quinn came into the factory before either Monteen Stover or Mary Phagan entered.

Quinn and Frank have agreed that he visited Frank's office at about 12:20, which was after the Stover and Phagan girls had gone upstairs and the Stover girl had returned to the street.

Quinn has not yet been called as a witness.

POLICE DRAGNET OUT FOR NEGRO ASSAILANT

Citizens in Highland Avenue Zone Aroused by Attempt Made on Little White Girl.

Policemen Tuesday continued the search made by several hundred residents of Highland avenue, Randolph and surrounding streets for London Green, 45 years old, a negro, who had attacked a little 11-year-old white girl about 8 o'clock Monday morning.

The negro lives at No. 16 Lumpkin street. The little girl was passing the house and the negro called to her and asked her if she wanted some flowers. The child walked in and the negro grabbed her, but she succeeded in breaking away.

The negro left and has not returned. A sister, who claimed she lived on Peters street, and her husband went to the house about 8 o'clock Monday night. They were arrested.

A rumor spread that the negro had been captured, and in less than five minutes there were perhaps 300 angry white men at the corner.

The prisoners convinced the officers that they knew nothing of the whereabouts of the negro sought and were released. Chief Beavers and Captain Poole responded to a hurry call when the crowd grew threatening.

McNaughton to Ask Pardon on Thursday

SAVANNAH, Aug. 5.—The petition for pardon for Dr. W. J. McNaughton in Chatham County jail under death sentence for the murder several years ago of Fred Flanders, in Emanuel County, will be presented to the State Prison Commission in Atlanta on Thursday.

The Rev. John S. Wilder, who has been a staunch friend of the condemned man through his several trials and commutations, will accompany counsel for the defense and perhaps make a plea in behalf of the condemned man.

Bulgarians' Enemies Demand Early Peace

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, ROUMANIA, Aug 5.—When the Balkan peace negotiations were resumed to-day the Roumanian and Greek delegates served notic that unless the preliminary treaty is signed by Thursday hostilities will be resumed.

It is understood that the plenipotentiaries are agreed on the principal points at issue and peace is expected soon.

TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENING

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Call.	First Call.	Prev. Close
Aug.	....	....	....	....	....	11.52
Sep.	....	....	....	....	....	11.22-25
Oct.	11.16	11.16	11.15	11.15	11.15	11.18-19
Nov.	....	....	....	....	....	11.13-16
Dec.	11.12	11.12	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.15-16
Jan.	11.13	11.13	11.11	11.11	11.11	11.16-17
Feb.	....	....	....	....	....	11.13-15
Mch.	....	....	....	....	....	11.26-28
May	....	....	....	....	....	11.32-35

NEW YORK COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	First Call	Prev. Close
Aug.	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.58-59
Sept.	....	....	....	....	11.22
Oct.	11.10	11.11	11.10	11.11	11.10-11
Nov.	....	....	....	....	11.03-05
Dec.	11.05	11.05	11.04	11.05	11.05-06
Jan.	10.97	10.98	10.96	10.96	10.97-98
Feb.	....	....	....	....	10.89-91
Mch.	11.04	11.05	11.04	11.05	11.04-05
May	....	....	....	....	11.07-09

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Futures opened easy.

	Opening Range	2 P. M.	Prev. Close
Aug.	6.21-6.30½	6.19½	6.32
Aug.-Sept	6.12½-6.11½	6.10	6.23½
Sept.-Oct.	6.02½-6.02	6.01½	6.14
Oct.-Nov.	6.00 -5.97½	6.97	6.10
Nov.-Dec.	5.94 -593	5.91	6.04½
Dec.-Jan.	5.94½-5.92	5.91½	6.04½
Jan.-Feb.	5.96 -5.93½	5.93	6.05½
Feb.-Mch.	5.95	5.94	6.07
Mch.-Apr.	5.98 -5.96	5.95	6.08
Apr.-May	5.98	....	6.09
May-Jne.	6.00½-5.99	5.98	6.10½
June-July	6.00	5.98½	6.10½

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations to 10 a. m.:

STOCK—	High.	Low	10 A.M	Prev. Close
Amal. Copper	70¾	70¾	70¾	70⅞
Am. Beet Sug.	27	27	27	26⅝
American Can	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Am. Locomo.	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	30⅛
Anaconda	36	36	36	35⅝
Beth. Steel...	35	35	35	35⅛
Can. Pacific...	216½	216½	216½	217⅛
C. and O.	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅛
Erie	29¼	29¼	29¼	29⅛
do. pref.	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
G. North. pfd.	126	126	126	125⅝
Mo. Pacific....	32½	32½	32½	32⅛
Nat. Lead	48½	48½	48¾	48⅛
North. Pacific.	109½	109½	109½	109
Reading	159	159⅛	158⅝	159⅛
Rock Island...	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅛
So. Pacific....	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	91⅝
St. Paul	106¼	106¼	106¼	106
Union Pacific.	149⅜	149⅜	149⅜	149⅜
U. S. Steel....	60⅝	60¼	60¼	59⅞
do. pref.	107½	107½	107½	106½
Utah Copper..	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝

TRADITIONS OF THE SOUTH UPSET; WHITE MAN'S LIFE HANGS ON NEGRO'S WORD

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Sinister as a cloud, as raven as a night unaided by moon, planet or satellite, Jim Conley is to-day the most talked-of man in Georgia.

His black skin has not been whitened by the emancipation proclamation. The record of his race for regarding an oath as it regards a drink of gin, something to be swallowed, remains unattacked.

But Georgia is to-day listening to the words of Jim Conley with breathless interest. His every syllable has ten thousand of eager interpreters. His facial expression is watched as keenly as he answers the questions of Luther Rosser as would be the physiognomy of the President of the United States be watched as he signed a declaration of war against Japan.

Jim Conley has upset traditions of the South, even as the Phagan case has upset traditions that have lived for years through the length and breadth of the country.

The South Listens.

A white man is on trial. His life hangs on the words of a negro. And the South listens to the negro's words.

Had Jim Conley happened to be a negro of the new type, now so frequently seen in Dixie, a negro with education enough to halt his racial tendency to lying under fire; had he happened to be a negro of the old type, the type the South best loves and venerates, the ld slave that is faithful to the family he belonged to as a dog is to his master, tradition would still exist.

But Conley has wrecked tradition. He is a negro of the type that the South has been trying since reconstruction to destroy, the meagerly educated, shiftless, gin-guzzling, half-anthropoid black that any nation could well be rid of.

But they are listening to Conley.

The South has not thus suddenly forgotten the fact that negro evidence is as slight as tissue paper. The South has not forgotten that when white man's word is brought in combat against negro's word, there is no question as to the winner.

Topsy Turvy Case.

Here's the answer. The entire Phagan case has been as topsy turvy as the greatest creation of a Coney Island artist.

"White people believing a negro!" you say and laugh.

Why shouldn't they, when a little factory girl can go into the innermost circles of the life of Peachtree street or Pace's Ferry Road?

She's there. Mary Phagan alive could have approached these mansions of Atlanta's aristocracy an hundred times in her plain little calico dress, and each time she would have been told to go to the back door.

But Mary Phagan, dead, is to-day in every home in Atlanta, as there as lares et penates set up, be those household gods, simply a family Bible or the gem-encrusted wedding crown which the wife of the household wore when society fought to witness her wedding and hoi polloi struggled to catch a glimpse of her beauty as she walked through the church chancel.

A Theme for a Sermon.

Mary Phagan in her lifetime never made much more than $5 a week. The laws of labor made that amount her position. Twenty-five cents taken from her salary would have probably caused the absence from the family table of the cabbage and biscuit that are playing such an important part in these cases.

Now the State of Georgia is paying out hundreds, yes, thousands of dollars to discover and punish her slayer. The Frank family is expending as much or more to prove to the world that he is guiltless of the crime.

A sermon could be written on the subject.

Mary Phagan, alive, was a protoplasm in the life of Atlanta; dead, she stands out in a bas relief that is as striking as the great torch which the Goddess of Liberty holds aloft in New York Harbor.

Her name will always be remembered.

In noted criminal cases, it has always been the defendant for whom the trial was named. The word "Thaw" will be remembered when the name of Stanford White has passed into oblivion, and Stanford White did more with one stroke of a pen than Harry Thaw accomplished in his entire life.

A Tragic Shaft.

There are few people who can recall to-day the name of Caesar Young, but there are few that forget the name of Nan Patterson.

Caleb Powers was charged with killing a Governor of Kentucky. The average man would have to seek references to remember his name.

But Mary Phagan died, and the case remains the Phagan case. Frank's name will be carried with it a few years, and then will be forgotten.

The little factory girl will be remembered as long as law exists in Atlanta.

It is an awful shaft to erect. But it is more enduring than marble; it means more than man's words have ever expressed.

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36 Whitehall Street.

CONLEY'S CHARGE TURNS FRANK TRIAL INTO FIGHT 'TO WORSE THAN DEATH'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Black and sinister, depressing in its every aspect and horrible in its gloom, the testimony of Jim Conley in the Frank case was given to the court and the jury under direct examination Monday.

The shadow of the negro had loomed like a frightful cloud over the courtroom for days—the negro himself came into the case Monday. And he came into it in an awful and unspeakably sensational way!

The public was prepared for most that Conley said—it was not quite prepared for all he said.

The State, in its direct examination of Conley, climaxed its case against Frank most thrillingly and most abhorrently. If that climax is not rendered impossible, ridiculous and absurd by the defense, then the young factory superintendent is doomed.

It is, indeed, now a battle to the death—and to worse than the death!

Either it is Leo Frank's life or Jim Conley's life that must pay the forfeit of Mary Phagan's untimely and tragically miserable end!

Can the negro's story be broken down?

Either it is a pack of horrible and monstrously grotesque lies, or it is a horrible and monstrous recital of truth.

Which is it?

That is the problem that MUST be solved—that is the puzzle that MUST be unraveled, if it be so that "truth is mighty and will prevail!"

Burden Falls on Rosser.

And into the hands of one man—Luther Z. Rosser—has been intrusted the responsibility of breaking it down so completely that Leo Frank may go forth from that stuffy little courtroom a free man, enjoying again even a measure of the respect and esteem of his fellow men.

Within the massive head of Rosser alone is the mental machinery moving now to free Frank. Rosser is conducting the cross-examination of Conley. He is a pastmaster in the art of examining witnesses.

True, the keen intelligence of that other remarkable lawyer, Reuben Arnold, is aiding and abetting the big man—but the result of the crossing of Conley, upon which this case unquestionably will turn, will be either Rosser's victory or Rosser's defeat.

He must feel to the full the weight of responsibility upon him.

Never before in all his long and successful career at the bar, perhaps, has so much depended upon his skill and knowledge of the law, and his remarkable ability at making witnesses tell not only all they wish to tell, but much more than that, if necessary!

Conley is NOT the same sort of witness Newt Lee was.

To begin with Conley is seeking to save his own neck, the while he seeks to place the noose about Frank's.

Gives His Evidence Glibly.

He is far too sharp a negro not to know, despite his seeming ignorance in some directions, that failure to convict Frank likely would mean Conley's subsequent conviction. He knows that as a confessed accessory after the fact, the worst he faces is a few years in the penitentiary, whereas as the principal to the murder, he would face the gallows.

He delivered his testimony as glibly as if he were a phonograph set going for the purpose.

He rattled it off so rapidly at times that it was difficult to follow. He remembered minute details of this, that, and the other—he seemed to have an almost superhuman memory under direct examination, unwinding his tale with few and far between suggestions from the Solicitor.

His Memory Was Marvelous!

It was only when he got to the cross-examination by Mr. Rosser, however, that he recalled possessing, among his other mental assets, even a little bit of a forgettery!

Before the cross-examination had proceeded very far, nevertheless, Conley recalled that he could forget.

Rosser already has mixed him badly in many ways.

If Conley is telling the truth—which many people believe—even in the main, Mr. Rosser will never shake him to pieces, however much he may shake him in spots.

If he is lying—which many people also believe—Mr. Rosser will shake him to pieces before he turns him loose—it hardly can be doubted.

With Conley's story sustained, despite the fire of Rosser's cross-examination, Frank is undone and lost forever, and every damning circumstance cited against him will loom large and conclusive in the matter of shaping the verdict and public opinion thereafter.

With Conley's story crushed and flattened out as a tissue of lies related to save his own neck, all the circumstances cited against Frank will be rated inconsequential and of no account—for without Conley to back them up they are worthless.

State Bases Case on Negro.

The purely circumstantial case against Frank is not strong—the State doubtless recognizes that. It has wisely and consistently shaped its every endeavor toward Conley as the climax of its story.

As the ugly story was falling from Conley's thick lips, I watched Frank. It will not do to say he was unconcerned. No person in all that crowded courtroom was more concerned than he.

More than once he wet his lips with his tongue and gripped the arms of his chair tightly. He kept his eye glued to the negro most of the time, moreover—and occasionally he reached backward, gently and composedly to grasp the hand of his wife—and always her hand met his more than halfway.

There he sat—flanked by the two women in all the world most deeply concerned in the outcome of this trial—Lucile Frank, the wife, and the elder woman, the mother. The one young and beautiful, the other growing old, but still handsome after her type.

There is something infinitely bewildering in the situation in that courthouse to-day.

Is the awful story Jim Conley rattled off as unconcernedly as he might recite the details of a "crap" game TRUE?

If it be true, who in all the wide, wide world has been so outrageously and so inhumanly wronged as those two women sitting there beside the defendant?

Better for Mary Phagan that she sleeps in her little grave, her memory sweet and fragrant as the flowers blooming about her last resting place, than Lucile Frank—and the mother—if what Conley says is true!

Others Face Hell on Earth.

At least, to the dead girl has come forgetfulness—and if Frank is guilty, never again to either of the other two women shall peace come this side of the grave.

If only little Mary Phagan might speak; if only she might say just ONE little word directing each and all of us to the TRUTH of this amazing, terrible and strange story!

She could say—and who can doubt that she, purified of death and utterly unafraid, would say—the one impregnable word of truth so necessary in the present moment?

It is in crises of the present kind, when reason reels and staggers before the sinister and deadly story Jim Conley tells, that poor, weak mortals grope and seek to seize upon the friendly hand of some unseen and Infallible Power, to ask, like a child in distress, for guidance and the strength to see the light!

Is the word of this negro Conley—many times a confessed liar, many times a "jailbird," many times a loafer and a street vagabond—to serve the purpose of crushing utterly the young superintendent of the pencil factory, heretofore of unblemished character and reputation?

Is it to serve the frightful purpose of stabbing the wife and mother to the heart forever and forever, to blacken and make unthinkable the memory of the husband and son?

Story Is Not Impossible.

Can it be the TRUTH that Jim Conley speaks?

Yes, it can be the truth.

It is seemingly far beyond the range of the probable, perhaps, but it is not beyond the range of the possible.

It is possible that Conley is telling things as they actually happened, even though lying in parts—it is possible, if not probable.

It must be remembered that the defense as yet has introduced no witnesses. Its case still is to be made out. Whatever damage it has sustained—and it has suffered heavily, even at best, it must be admitted—whatever damage it has sustained at the hands of the State's witness (and such advantages as it has gained—and it has gained some advantages—it has gained at those same hands.

Will its own witnesses fare better under cross-examination from the other side than some of the State's witnesses have, and yet may, fare under the pitless fire of Rosser?

When Conley's horrible story was finished under the direct examination, the spectators had been shocked into almost irresponsible indignation—they were in no condition to judge with any approximate decree of fairness the truth or the falsity of it, in any aspect of those things.

Rational men and women, honest men and women, men and women willing for the right to prevail, and praying that only the right MAY prevail, still are struggling to keep their minds open and free of prejudice and immature conclusion.

Why not, then, resolve in your heart and mind this: WHATEVER THE JURY SHALL SAY, THAT SHALL SPEAK THE TRUTH OF THIS TRIAL!

LOYAL WIFE OF DEFENDANT IN THE MARY PHAGAN SLAYING CASE

Mrs. Leo Frank as she appeared in courtroom Monday.



The wife of the accused continues to sit constantly by her husband's side at the crucial sessions.

Two Men Drowned Trying to Rescue Girl Who Is Saved

ALBANY, Aug. 5.—While assisting a party of young women who were taking a swim in Notchaway Creek, near Newton, M. Geise, of Milford, and G. Price Tompkins, of Amelcus, were drowned.

The girls, while picnicking on the banks of the creek, went in wading. One of them ventured into the deep water, and Tompkins went to her rescue. As he also went down, Geise jumped into the water with his clothes on and hastened to them. Both men sank. The girl whose life had been in danger managed to save herself.

Searchers found the body of Geise nearby, but they have been unable to find that of Tompkins.

Actress To Appear In Garb Like Eve's

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Fanny Ward, the actress, arrived to-day on the Olympic to give American audiences a thrill or two when she appears in "Madame President," garbed as Eve.

"In Paris I wore practically nothing at all," said Miss Ward, "but I shall have to be a little more circumspect here. It is necessary for purposes dramatic to wear as little clothing as possible."

3 Newport Belles Swim Mile On Bet

NEWPORT, Aug. 5.—Three debutantes—the Misses Mimi Scott, Elsie Stevens and Rose Dolan—swam from Bailey's Beach to Hazards, almost a mile, in a rough sea on a wager made by Miss Scott that she could make the distance without effort.

The other girls followed her.

4,000 MERCHANTS OPEN STATE MEET

Forsyth Theater Reserved for the Delegates—Crops and Kindred Subjects Under Discussion.

With every indication that the registration will go to 4,000 before the end of the sessions, the Southern Merchants' Convention opened Tuesday morning at the Auditorium. The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock to hear addresses of welcome. At 10:35 the real work of the gathering began, the topic for the day being crop diversification. Related subjects, such as marketing grain, live stock and the effect of this course on credits, were scheduled for treatment in addresses.

The delegates will go to the Forsyth Theater Tuesday night. The entire house has been reserved for the occasion. The registration office opened at the Auditorium Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, and was busy from that time forward.

There will be no sessions Wednesday, but they will be resumed Thursday.

Mrs. Marshall One Of Capital's 'Fans'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, is one of the most indefatigable baseball fans in official Washington. She attends every game played here. She knows each of the players by sight, and often adds her voice to the general shout when the Nationals score a run.

When the team is out of town, Mrs. Marshall frequently may be seen in her automobile before some scoreboard watching the returns with interest.

Lifelong Friends Die Within Few Hours; Funerals Together

Born in the same neighborhood in the same year, reared together, in business together, and chums throughout their lives, John A. Tuggle, No. 193 West Fourteenth street, and G. E. Wallace, No. 707 Ponce DeLeon avenue, died within 36 hours of each other. Mr. Tuggle died early Monday morning, and Mr. Wallace died late Saturday night. Their funeral will be held together at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Peachtree Baptist Church, and they will be buried side by side in the old churchyard.

The two men were each 32 years old. They were born in Atlanta within a few doors of each other, and their entire boyhood was spent together. They attended the same school, played baseball on the same teams, and studied together. When they reached manhood there was a double wedding. After their marriage Mr. Tuggle and Mr. Wallace were associated in the contracting business for many years.

Mr. Tuggle is survived by his wife, one child, three brothers and four sisters. Mr. Wallace leaves a wife, one child, two brothers and five sisters.

Policewomen Have Men to Guard Them

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Chicago's women police officers to-day took the oath of their offices and went to work. The women were given their stars, but they were not ordered to wear uniforms or carry clubs or revolvers.

They will work in pairs with a male officer trailing them to aid in any difficult cases in which they may become involved.

MACON PRIESTS MOVED.

MACON.—The Rev. T. D. Madden, pastor, and the Rev. J. Brown, assistant pastor, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, have been transferred to New Orleans. They are succeeded here respectively by Rev. Mr. Frankhauser and Rev. Mr. Murphy, both of New York.

K. OF C. URGED TO RAISE SOCIAL STANDARDS

Catholic Order Is Exhorted by Bishop to Join Church, Not Socialists, in Fight.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Bishop Joseph J. Anderson, in addressing the thirty-first annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus here to-day, said in part:

"It is well for us to learn from the experiences of Europe the dangers that threaten us here. We see how the enemies of religion fully realize the power of organization, and, profiting by the apathy and indifference of Catholics, have managed to gain control in Europe of the reins of government and the public press, with the result that they have been able to enact unjust laws and shape public opinion against her. The people have remained—through lack of organization and through long inactivity and indifference to their condition—hopeless and helpless.

Takes Up Social Question.

"There is one great problem that perplexes the world to-day, in which the church is deeply interested because it affects not only the welfare of her own members, but the general welfare of society. It is the social question.

"The desire and effort of men to improve their social conditions, so long ignored and abused by the powerful and rich in every land, have so fired men with frenzied passion that they have been captivated with the program and principles of reform presented to them by Socialism and by the methods of physical force offered by anarchy.

"The material benefits to be derived from these efforts of reform have caused them not only to ignore religion, but to consider it a hindrance to success. This hatred and contempt for the church and Christ has been due to the principles taught the struggling masses by such theories as the descent of man from the ape and the materialistic conception of history. This pagan view of life holds sway in men's minds.

Urges Knights to Co-operate.

"Fortunately there is an awakening in this country to this danger that threatens the welfare and security of society and there is an earnest desire on the part of all right-minded and public-spirited men to seek the solution of these social problems.

"What, then, is your duty as Catholic Knights in this great problem? It is to take your place in answer to the appeal of the Holy Father and in response to President Wilson's appeal to co-operate for a solution of these evils."

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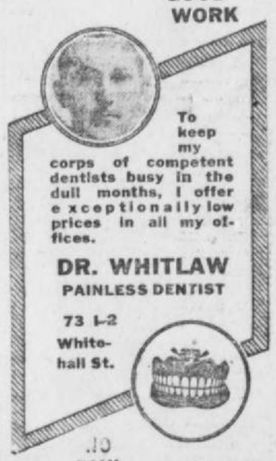
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NO PAIN

Alfred Vanderbilt Is Frozen Out of Society

Yes, the head of this noted family returns to Newport with his new wife to find all his old friends "not at home." You can read all about it in

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

and at the same time feel certain that a similiar fate cannot be meted out to you in Atlanta, for even if the doors are closed,

Polly Peachtree

will take you into the innermost circles with her chatter of all the lively doings of the gay patricians. And it matters not whether the fair reader is planning a trip to a country club or merely a stroll on Peachtree Street.

Mme. Cavalieri's Beauty Secrets

which will appear in the same issue are sure to be a joy to the feminine mind, for the famous prima donna will tell how to save the beauty of the mouth. Likewise

LADY DUFF GORDON

will bring to the households of Dixie the most striking features of the latest Paris modes, showing in a charming color page the mannish tendencies of the fashions abroad. Moreover this great Sunday paper will contain another thrilling story by Sophie Lyons, the famous Queen of the Burglars, on

WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY

These special features, and dozens of others, coupled with all the news of whole world, are bound to make next Sunday's American

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which it would be folly to ignore. So insure yourself a day of solid enjoyment and instruction by ordering from your dealer at once or by phoning your order to *Main 100.*

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

By Hall Caine
Author of "The Christian," Etc.

This Is the Story the Whole Country Is Talking About. Read the Synopsis and Installment and Continue It in Hearst's Magazine for August, Just Out.

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, shocked to find her husband a man of sordid, sensual passions, refuses utterly to have anything to do with him 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 ever 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. 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 wife. 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 have decided to attain—Mary's divorce from Lord Raa.

Mary decides, after the departure of Martin Conrad, to hide herself in 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. She is no sooner settled in a cheap, little boarding house in London than a great hue and cry is raised by her father. Of all persons, it is Mildred, that one truest friend of her convent days, who ferrets her out; but for Mary's sake she breaks a vow and refuses to give her up. Then comes the report of the loss of Martin's ship in the Antarctic. The report is false, but Mary, who flees from Mildred to a still more obscure part of London, is plunged into the depth of black despair from which she is saved only by the birth of her child. Motherhood is poignant with joy and sorrow, but poverty compels Mary to deny herself of even its privileges; she decides to leave her child with a poor family in Ilford while she searches for employment.



Every week for months and months I carried a large black bag of ready-made garments back and forth to the large shops in the West End. Oh, how I dreaded those trips, haunted as they were by the terror of accidentally meeting Sister Mildred. Again and again I was ready to give up, but always that one thought came, and I whispered to myself: "For baby's sake." I did not dare even to ask my employer to give me something else to do, for I could not forget his words as he had said with a significant smile: "You will be grateful and convenience your employer, mine child." Still, in spite of my fears, I never saw a familiar face among the multitudes that passed through the streets like waves under the moon at sea. But what sights I saw for all that! What piercing, piteous proofs that between the rich and poor there is a great gulf fixed!

Memorandum by Martin Conrad.

MY great-hearted, heroic little woman!

All this time I, in my vain belief that our expedition was of some consequence to the world, was trying to comfort myself with the thought that my darling must have heard of my safety.

But how could I imagine that she had hidden herself away in a mass of humanity—which appears to be the most impenetrable depths into which a human being can disappear?

How could I dream that, to the exclusion of all such interests as mine, she was occupied day and night, night and day, with the joys and sorrows, the raptures and fears of the mighty passion of Motherhood, which seems to be the only thing in life that is really great and eternal?

Above all, how could I believe that in London itself, in the heart of the civilized and religious world, she was going through trials which make mine, in the grim darkness of the polar night, seem trivial and easy?

It is all over now, and though, thank God, I did not know at the time what was happening to my dear one at home, it is some comfort to me to remember that I was acting exactly as if I did.

From the day we turned back I heard my darling's voice no more. But I had a still more perplexing and tormenting experience, and that was a dream about her, in which she was walking on a crevassed glacier toward a precipice which she could not see because the brilliant rays of the aurora were in her eyes.

Anybody may make what he likes of that on grounds of natural law, and certainly it was not surprising that my dreams should speak to me in pictures drawn from the perils of my daily life, but only one thing matters now—that these experiences of my sleeping hours increased my eagerness to get back to my dear one.

My comrades were no impediment to that, I can tell you. With their faces turned homeward, and the wind at their backs, they were showing tremendous staying power, although we had thirty and forty pretty constantly, with rough going all the time, for the snow had been ruckled up by the blizzard to almost impassable heaps and hummocks.

A Message.

On reaching our second installation at Mount Darwin I sent a message to the man at the foot of Mount Erebus, telling them to get into communication (through Macquarie Island) with the captain of our ship in New Zealand, asking him to return for us as soon as the ice conditions would permit, and this was the last of our jobs (except packing our instruments tight and warm) before we started down the "long white gateway" for our quarters at the Cape.

With all the heart in the world, though, our going had to be slow. It was the middle of the antarctic winter, when absolute night reigned for weeks, and we had nothing to alleviate the darkness but the light of the scalding moon, and sometimes the glory of the aurora as it encircled the region of the unrisen sun.

Nevertheless my comrades sang their way home through the sullen gloom. Sometimes I wakened the echoes of those desolate old hills myself with a stave of "Sally's the Gel," although I was suffering thoughts of what the damnable hypocrisies of life might be doing with my darling, and my desire to take my share of her trouble whatever it might be.

The sun returned to us the third week in July. Nobody can know what relief that brought us except those who have lived for months without it. To see the divine and wonderful thing rise up like a god over those lone white regions is to know what a puny thing man is in the scheme of the world.

I think all of us felt like that at sight of the sun, though some (myself among the rest) were thinking more of it as a kind of message from friends at home. But old Treacle, I remember, who had stood looking at it in awed solemnity, said:

"Well, I'm d——!"

After that we got on famously until we reached winter quarters, where we found everybody well and everything in order, but received one piece of alarming intelligence—that the attempt to get into wireless communication with our ship had failed, with the result that we should have to wait for her until the time originally appointed for her return.

That did not seem to matter much to my shipmates, who, being snugly housed from blinding blizzards, settled down to amuse themselves with sing-songs and story tellings and readings.

But, to what I could, to me the delay was dreadful, and every day, in the fever of my anxiety to get away as soon as the ice permitted, I climbed the slopes of old Erebus with O'Sullivan to look through powerful glasses for what the good chap called the "open weather."

Thank God, our wooden house was large enough to admit of my having a cabin to myself, for I should have been ashamed of my comrades hearing the cries that sometimes burst from me in the night.

It is hard for civilized men at home, accustomed to hold themselves under control, to realize how a man's mind can run away from him when he is thousands of miles separated from his dear ones and has a kind of spiritual certainty that evil is befalling them.

I don't think I am a bigger fool than most men in that way, but I shiver even yet at the memory of all the torment I went through during those days of waiting, for my whole life seemed to revolve before me, and I accused myself of a thousand offense which I had thought dead and buried and forgotten.

Some of these were trivial in themselves, such as hot and intemperate words spoken in childhood to my good old people at home, disobedience or ingratitude shown to them, with all the usual actions of a naughty boy, who ought to have been spanked and never was.

But the worst of them concerned my darling, and came with the thought of my responsibility for the situation in which I felt sure she found herself.

A thousand times I took myself to task for that, thinking what I ought and ought not to have done, and then giving myself every bad name and my conduct every damning epithet.

Up and down my cabin I would walk with hands buried in my pockets, revolving these thoughts and working myself up, against my will, to a fever of regret and self-accusation.

Talk about purgatory—the purgatory of our dear old Father Dan! That was to come after death—mine came before, and, by the holy saints, I had enough of it.

Three months passed like this, and when the water of the sound was open and our ship did not appear, mine was not the only heart that was eating itself out, for the spirits of my shipmates had also begun to sink.

In the early part of the Antarctic spring there had been a fearful hurricane, lasting three days on the sea, with a shrieking, roaring chorus of fiends outside, and the conviction now forced itself on my men that our ship must have gone down in the storm.

Short Rations.

Of course, I fought this notion hard for my last hopes were based on not believing it. But when, after the lapse of weeks, I could hold out no longer, and we were confronted by the possibility of being held there another year (for how were our friends to know before the ice formed again that it was necessary to send relief?) I faced the situation firmly—measuring out our food and putting the men on shortened rations, 25 ounces each and a thimbleful of brandy.

By the Lord God, it is a fearful thing to stand face to face with slow death. Some of my shipmates could scarcely bear it. The utter solitude, the sight of the same faces, and the sound of the same voices, with the prospect of nothing else, seemed to drive most of them nearly mad.

There was no sing-songing among them now, and what speaking I overheard was generally about the great dinners they had eaten, or about their dreams, which were usually of green fields and flower beds, and primroses and daisies—daisies, by heaven, in a world that was like a waste!

As for me, I did my best to play the game of never giving up. It was a middling hard game, God knows, and after weeks of waiting a sense of helplessness settled down on me such as I had never known before.

I am not what is called a religious man, but when I thought of my darling's danger (for such I was sure it was) and how I was cut off from her by thousands of miles of impassable sea there came an overwhelming longing to go with my troubles to somebody stronger than myself.

I found it hard to do that at first, for a feeling of shame came over me, and I thought:

"You coward, you forget all about God when things were going well with you, but now that they are tumbling down, and death seems certain, you whine and want to go where you never dreamed of going in your days of ease and strength."

I got over that, though there's nothing except death a man doesn't get over down there—and a dark night came when (the ice breaking from the cliffs of the Cape with a sound that made me think of my last evening at Castle Raa) I found myself folding my hands and praying to the God of my childhood, not for myself but for my dear one, that He before Whom the strongest of humanity were nothing at all, would take her into His fatherly keeping.

"Help her! Help her! I can do no more."

A Glad Sight.

It was just when I was down to that extremity that it pleased Providence to come to my relief. The very next morning I was awakened out of my broken sleep by the sound of a gun, followed by such a yell from Treacle as was enough to make you think the sea-serpent had got hold of his old buttock.

"The ship! The ship! Commander! Commander! The ship! The ship!"

And, looking out of my little window, I saw him, with six or seven other members of our company, half naked, just as they had leaped out of their berths, running like savage men to the edge of the sea, where the Scotia, with all flags flying (God bless and preserve her!), was steaming slowly up through a grinding pack of broken ice.

What a day that was! What shouting! What hand-shaking! For O'Sullivan it was Donnybrook Fair with the tail of his coat left out, and for Treacle it was Whitechapel road with "What cheer, old cock?" and an unquenchable desire to stand treat all around.

But what I chiefly remembered is that the moment I awoke, and before the idea that we were saved and about to go home had been fully grasped by my hazy brain, the thought flashed to my mind:

"Now you'll hear of her!" M. C.

The Unforgettable.

THE door of No. 10 was opened by a rather comely woman of perhaps 30 years of age, with a weak face and watery eyes.

This was Mrs. Oliver, and it occurred to me even at that first sight that she had the frightened and evasive look of a wife who lives under the intimidation of a tyrannical husband.

She welcomed me, however, with a warmth that partly dispelled my depression, and I followed her into the kitchen.

It was the only room on the ground floor of the house (except a scullery), and it seemed sweet and clean and comfortable, having a table in the middle of the floor, a sofa under the window, a rocking chair on one side of the fireplace, a swinging baby's cot on the other side, and nothing about it that was not homelike and reassuring, except two large photographs over the mantelpiece of men stripped to the waist and sparring.

"We've been looking for you all day, ma'am, and had nearly given you up," she said.

Then she took baby out of my arms, removed her bonnet and pelisse, lifted her barrow coat to examine her limbs, asked her age, kissed her on the arms, the neck, and the legs, and praised her without measure.

"And what's her name, ma'am?"

"Mary Isabel, but I wish her to be called Isabel."

"Isabel; a beautiful name, too! Fit for a angel, ma'am. And she is a little angel, bless her! Such rosy cheeks! Such a ducky little mouth—such blue eyes—blue as the bluebells in the cemet'ry. She's as pretty as a waxwork, she really is, and any woman in the world might be proud to nurse her."

A young mother is such a weakling that praise of her child (however crude) acts like a charm on her, and in spite of myself I was beginning to feel more at ease, when Mrs. Oliver's husband came downstairs.

He was a short, thick-set man of about 35, with a square chin, a very thick neck, and a close-cropped, red, bullet head, and he was in his stocking feet and shirt sleeves, as if he had been dressing to go out for the evening.

I remember that it flashed upon me—I don't know why—that he had seen me from the window of the room upstairs, driving up in the old man's four-wheeler, and had drawn from that innocent circumstance certain unfavorable deductions about my character and my capacity to pay.

I must have been right, for as soon as our introduction was over, and I had interrupted Mrs. Oliver's praises of my baby's beauty by speaking about material matters, saying the terms were to be four shillings, the man, who had seated himself on the sofa to put on his boots, said in a voice that was like a shot out of a blunderbus:

"Five."

"How'd you mean, Ted?" said Mrs. Oliver, timidly. "Didn't we say four?"

"Five," said the man again, with a still louder volume of voice.

I could see that the poor woman was trembling, but assuming the sweet air of persons who live in constant state of fear, she said, "Oh, yes. It was five; now I remember."

I reminded her that her letter had said four, but she insisted that I must be mistaken, and when I told her I had the letter with me, and she could see it if she wished, she said, "Then it must have been a slip of the pen in a manner of speaking, ma'am. We allus talked of five. Didn't we, Ted?"

"Certainly," said her husband, who was still busy with his boots.

I saw what was going on, and I felt hot and angry, but there seemed to be nothing to do except submit.

"Very well, we'll say five then," I said.

"Paid in advance," said the man, and when I answered that that would suit me very well, he added:

The Last Coin.

"A month in advance, you know."

By this time I felt myself trembling with fear, for while I looked upon all the money I possessed as belonging to baby, to part with almost the whole with indignaton, as well as quivering of it in one moment would reduce me to utter helplessness, so I said, turning to Mrs. Oliver, "Is that usual?"

It did not escape me that the unhappy woman was constantly studying her husband's face, and when he glanced up at her with a meaning look she answered, hurriedly, "Oh, yes, ma'am, quite usual. All the women in the Row has it. Number five, she has twins and gets a month in hand with both of them. But we'll take four weeks, and I can't say no fairer than that, can I?"

"But why?" I asked.

"Well, you see, ma'am, you're—you're a stranger to us, and if baby was left on our hands—not as we think you'd leave her chargeable as the saying is, but if you were ever ill and got a bit back with your payments—we being only poor people—"

While the poor woman was floundering on in this way my blood was boiling, and I was beginning to ask her if she supposed for one moment that I meant to desert my child, when the man, who had finished the lacing of his boots, rose to his feet, and said, "You don't want yer baby to be giv over to the Guardians for the sake o' a week or two, do you?".

That settled everything. I took out my purse and with a trembling hand laid my last precious sovereign on the table.

A moment or two after this Mr. Oliver, who had put on his coat and cloth cap, made fer the door.

"Evenin', ma'am," he said, and with what grace I could muster I bade him good-bye.

"You aren't a-going to the 'Sun' to-night, are you, Ted?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

"Club," said the man, and the door clashed behind him.

I breathed more freely when he was gone, and his wife (from whose face the look of fear vanished instantly) was like another woman.

"Goodness gracious!" she cried, with a kind of haggard hilarity, "where's my head? Me never offering you a cup of tea, and you looking so white after your journey."

I took baby back into my arms while she put on the kettle, set a black teapot on the hob to warm, laid a napkin and a thick cup and saucer on the end of the table, and then sat on the fender to toast a little bread, talking meantime (half apologetically and half proudly) about her husband.

He was a bricklayer by trade, and sometimes worked at the cemetery which I could see at the other side of the road (behind the long railings and the tall trees), but was more generally engaged as a sort of fighting lieutenant to a labor leader whose business it was to get up strikes. Before they were married he had been the "Lightweight Champion of Whitechapel," and those were photos of his fights which I could see over the mantelpiece, but "he never did no knocking of people about now," being "quiet and matrimonual."

In spite of myself, my heart warmed to the woman. I wonder it did not occur to me there and then that, living in constant dread of her tyrannical husband, she would always be guilty of the dissimulation I had seen an example of already, and that the effect of it would be reflected upon my child.

It did not. I only told myself that she was clearly fond of children and would be a kind nurse to my baby, and even pleased me, in my foolish, motherly selfishness, that she was a plain-featured person, whom baby could never come to love as she would, I was sure, love me.

Time to Go.

I felt better after I had taken tea, and as it was then 7 o'clock and the sun was setting horizontally through the cypresses of the cemetery, I knew it was time to go.

I could not do that, though, without undressing baby and singing her to sleep. And even then I sat for a while with an aching heart, and Isabel on my knee, thinking of how I should have to go to bed that night, for the first time, without her.

Mrs. Oliver, in the meantime examining the surplus linen which I had brought in my parcel, was bursting into whispered cries of delight over it, and, being told I had made the clothes myself, was saying, "What a wonderful seamstress you might be if you liked, ma'am!"

At length the time came to leave baby, and no woman knows the pain of that experience who has not gone through it.

(Continued in Hearst's Magazine for August.)

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

WHEN President Chauncey Devere Appleton ascended the platform to preside at the 140th convening of the Children's Congress, called in session extraordinary, he did not take a seat in the president's chair, as was his custom, but remained standing in rather a constrained, unnatural attitude.

The secretary read the report of the previous meeting; the treasurer reported three pennies, a marble and a gumdrop in the treasury; Tommy Nuckles, aged 3, sang, "Oh, I'm a Pirate Brave," breaking down on the second verse in stage fright; Leonidas Smith, when called for an opening prayer, could think of nothing but "Now I lay me," and repeated that; and through it all the president remained standing.

The sniffling of three sleepy children; the whispered scoldings given them by older sisters; the wails of one little girl, who dropped her doll and broke it, and the restless movement of 40 pairs of feet were all that disturbed the solemn hush when President Appleton wiped his brow and waved his hand in token that he was ready to speak.

"The thought I will give you to take home to-day," he began, the weight of a sad experience giving gravity to his voice, "is that none of you must take your mothers literally.

"I am 7, and while I believe that I have reached an age of dignity and wisdom, my mother does not always agree with me."

A groan swept the house that caused the sleeping delegates to awaken and cry to go home.

"Overcome with pain, recently," he resumed, "at the slap I received from my sister when I used her oil paints in decorating my dog, I broke into tears.

"'Don't cry,' said my mother. 'Be a man!'

"'Be a man!' It sounded good to me, and I resolved to be one.

"That evening I watched my father closely, and the next day I tried to 'be a man.' I grumbled about my breakfast, I picked up the morning paper and scattered it all over the house; I collected father's cigar stumps and left one on the piano, two in the fern dish, three on the dresser, and four, with ashes and matches, on the dining room tablecloth. I threw one of my slippers under the bed and hung the other on the bathroom door knob; I hung ties on everything from the pictures in the parlor to the hall chandelier; I threw the contents of the top chiffonier drawer on the floor, and was swearing about my collar button, when my mother heard me.

"'I am trying to "be a man!"' I cried when she grabbed me. 'You told me to be a man!' I wailed when she began to punish me.

"Brother and sister delegates, my appeal was in vain!"

Then he turned and walked stiffly and painfully from the platform. He hadn't sat down during the entire session.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A HARD TASK.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am twenty years old, while my girl is seventeen. Her father favors me, but her mother objects to me, for which she gives no reason at all and is trying to persuade her daughter to give me up. I have an A No. 1 character, no bad habits except smoking, and earn a good salary with an excellent chance of advancement. Whenever I call on this girl her mother treats me like one of the family, but when I am gone she talks about me. How can I make myself liked by her, as I want to marry this girl in two or three years. We love each other.

GEORGE.

No mother likes to lose a good daughter, and often she objects without any reason more definite than this.

You must persevere; conduct yourself in a manner with which she can find no fault, and respect all her wishes and foibles. You have won the daughter; now you must court the mother, and good luck to you!

FOOLISH IF YOU DON'T.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a young man four years my senior for the past fifteen months. He is fickle-minded, and when making an appointment with me always seems to find an excuse every once in a while for not coming, and then I am left in the lurch.

Do you think it would be proper for me to go out with others? He says he cares for me very much. HEARTBROKEN.

You are encouraging him in his neglect by letting him continue it.

Go with others, and may you meet and win the love of some man who will treat you better.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE Bon Marche!

From a child Helen had heard of it as the great shop of Paris. It was at the Bon Marche that the heroines of all the French novels she had ever read had bought their gowns.

It was from the Bon Marche that Uncle Mart brought Aunt Ellen that long gray cloak. Helen was a very little girl then, but she remembered every bit of braid and every button on that wonderful wrap.

When Aunt Ellen used to come to spend the day, Helen would steal up to the spare room to look with awe at the "Paris wrap" spread out on the bed. The gray silk cord and tassel, the big pearl buttons, and most wonderful of all the gilt-lettered label, the "Bon Marche."

For the five or six years that Aunt Ellen wore that coat, it gave her a certain social prestige. Even after it was made over, it was still the coat that "Uncle Mart brought from Paris."

And Helen never saw it that she did not picture that far-away Parisian store—the Bon Marche. Somehow she always thought of it as a great building with marble steps and stone lions, with open victorias and prancing horses before the entrance, and ladies with trailing gowns and men with high silk hats (after the manner of old prints) walking by.

Now that Helen herself stood before the Bon Marche her feelings were complex. There were no marble steps, no stone lions, no open victorias, but instead a building that looked much like a huge market place with its stalls of cheap goods along the sidewalk outside.

Her first impulse was to go straight to the cloak department to see first of all just where Aunt Ellen's wrap had been bought so many years ago. Without stopping to view the confusing quantity and variety of goods displayed on the first floor, she took a moving stairway to the third gallery. A large hanging sign, "Mantles," was just ahead.

So this was the very department! Helen looked around almost expecting to see a duplicate of Aunt Ellen's gray cloak on one of the many wax figures. But these clinging models of satin and lace were very different from the generous folds of that quaint old cloak.

On a black and green satin opera wrap thrown carelessly over a chair, Helen caught a glimpse of a gold lettered label. With a thrill of familiarity she saw it was the same label, the same lettering, even the same scroll line from the "E" back under the name.

Determined to Buy.

Helen was determined to buy something here, to take something home with a "Bon Marche" label, if only as a fulfillment of her girlish dreams.

She looked longingly at an evening wrap of white crepe de chine with long knotted fringe and a price tag of 275 francs—$55. But Helen's need of an evening gown was much more imperative than of a wrap, and she felt she could not afford to get both.

Warren had already made some business acquaintances here, with whom they were invited to dine next Thursday. And as Helen, in anticipation of her Paris shopping, had brought almost no clothes with her, she must have a gown for that dinner.

In the next department were the "Robes." Here on roped-in platforms stood groups of smiling wax figures. But the price tags of from 350 to 1,000 francs on these beaming ladies were most disconcerting. Helen was more than ever convinced that she could buy gowns just as attractive and just as cheap in New York.

Besides the wax figures, there was case after case of evening gowns, which could be seen behind glass doors. Helen made a general survey of them all, and then sat down to await an English-speaking clerk.

On the chair beside here were thrown half a dozen gowns, left there after they had been shown to some customer. Helen glanced over them casually and then with sudden interest, drew from beneath the others a white chiffon with a pale blue girdle.

Compared to the bizarre effects of many of the others, this was charmingly simple and girlish, with its fine accordion pleated skirt and soft wide girdle. Helen glanced at the price and was delighted to find that on the ticket "Occasion" was written in red ink, and the original 290 francs was marked down to 210.

There are many English-speaking clerks in the Bon Marche, and in a few moments a saleswoman was bringing from the cases gown after gown and displaying them on chairs before Helen. Then she led the way to a mirrored fitting room, where Helen tried on several, and decided on the white chiffon.

Very Obliging.

"Now can you have this altered by Thursday noon?

"This is Saturday," mused the clerk. "I'll make it special, madame, and you'll have it Thursday morning. I'll just call the fitter."

She returned with an older French woman, who could not speak English, but who saw at a glance what alterations were needed, and her deft fingers were soon pinning up the skirt and raising the waist line.

"How much will the alterations be?" asked Helen.

"Five francs, madame," the clerk informed her.

Five francs—only one dollar! Helen looked her surprise at the cheapness of this. Surely there must be some mistake, for the dress was much too large and would practically have to be remade.

"We charge only five francs for any alterations," explained the girl. "A gown properly fitted gives much more satisfaction to the customer, so, even at a loss, we'd rather alter it here."

She had taken Helen's address, and now she gave her a slip with the time of her first fitting, Tuesday at 12, for, to Helen's amazement, there were to be two fittings on this 5-franc alteration. Surely the Bon Marche spent time and money to make their gowns satisfactory.

"What deposit shall I leave," taking out her purse.

"Oh, that isn't necessary, madame. You pay when the gown is finished or when it is delivered—as you wish."

"You mean you alter gowns—rip them to pieces without a cent deposit?" Helen asked in astonishment.

The girl smiled. "Many American ladies are surprised at that. But we rarely ask for a deposit—and never from Americans. We find them very good customers."

"Well, that's more than our own shops would do for us," laughed Helen. "No American stores would alter a gown without a deposit, unless you had an account there."

It was half past 12 when Helen left the fitting room, and already the clerks were straightening up their counters for the 1 o'clock Saturday closing.

Since Warren could not do any business this afternoon, he had promised to meet her at the hotel about 1:30, take her to luncheon, and then out to some nearby resort. And now in happy anticipation of having the rest of the day with him, Helen climbed into the hot, dusty bus.

When she reached the hotel he was already there, going over some accounts by the awning-shaded window.

"Dear, I bought a dress at the Bon Marche!" excitedly, as she stooped over to kiss, and then launched into an enthusiastic description of the gown.

But Warren only grunted as he added up some figures from the stubs of his checkbook.

"Eh? What's that? Been to the Bon Marche?" when he finally pushed back his papers. "How about it? Get anything?"

Helen Excited.

"And I've just finished telling you about the dress I bought!" indignantly. "I'm not going over all that again—you'll have to wait till you see it."

"Um-m, guess I can stand the suspense. What else did you get?"

"That's all. They had a wonderful evening wrap there for 250 francs—but I thought that was more than I ought to pay."

"Wel, if it's what you want—get it. Met Watson to-day and he wants to take us to the Folies Bergere and some supper place next week. You'll have to have some clothes while we're over here—so you might as well pitch in and get 'em."

"But, dear, I feel I oughtn't to spend so much on clothes with all the expense of the trip and the expenses here."

"That's all right. I'll make this trip pay good money. Things are coming along in fine shape. Go ahead and get yourself what you need."

With a little cry of delight Helen stooped over and pressed her cheek against his.

"Look out there—you'll knock those papers off! See here, if we're going to St. Cloud—you'd better hustle. Haven't had any luncheon yet.'

Helen flew to get ready, her heart beating fast with excitement. This was one of the rare moments when the world seemed a very beautiful place and she a very fortunate woman.

To have the whole afternoon and evening, and all day to-morrow, for outings with Warren! And Monday morning to be able to go back to the Bon Marche and get the 250 franc wrap.

Helen thought of the wistful little girl that used to stand by the bed in the spare room, gazing at Aunt Ellen's "Paris cloak," with awe and wonder and undefined longing.

If only she could have known then, that some day she would be in Paris—and that she would buy a wrap at the Bon Marche!

Well Informed.

Scene—A village postoffice.

Caller—Anything for me?

Postmaster—I don't see nothin'.

Caller—I was expectin' a letter or post card from Aunt Meggs, tellin' what day she was comin'.

Postmaster (calling to his wife)—Did you see a post card from Mrs. Metcalf's aunt?

Wife—Yes, she's coming on Thursday.

FARMER'S WIFE ALMOST A WRECK

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If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Beauty

Pauline Frederick Tells the Secret of Her Great Charm and Dazzling Loveliness



Pauline Frederick's Best Picture.

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

A BEAUTIFUL jewel deserves a rare setting. Pauline Frederick's artistic little home, set high above the pavement with the beauty of a perfect vista of green Central Park, New York, swirling in waves of atmosphere up to greet your delighted eye, furnishes exactly the background that this loveliest of women should have.

And this "loveliest of women"—the Zuleika of "Joseph and His Brethren"—turns out to be a trimly smart shirt-waist girl, whose delightful sense of humor and simple enthusiasm of manner claim place with picture prettiness in the category of her charms.

Instead of sitting back in lackadaisical loveliness and merely being in the picture, Miss Fredericks is ever working and striving for success in her art, for supreme health of the healthy out-of-doors, free-to-everyone kind, and for the supple slenderness that she and Dame Fashion agree in admiring.

Too Severe.

"I like the idea of being just as slender as perfect health will permit—which means, 'make haste slowly' in the melting process. A lot of fresh air, and a little of food seem to produce the fewest number of pounds and the most health," said the woman who has been called by Harrison Fisher the prettiest American girl. Once upon a time, my story goes, I tried to melt 25 pounds all off at once. I did it in five weeks and almost deprived my heart of the ability to work at the same time. I used to swathe my body in sheets of medicated rubber, and then finish my costume with a few sweaters, and then go on little tramps up the Alps in the neighborhood of Thun—near Lucerne, you know. I was combining too many methods at once. The outdoor air of the mountain country is a wonderful tonic, sane exercise is a reducing factor, and the medicated rubber has a Turkish bath effect in melting off pounds. But one thing at a time in the thinning process—or good red blood and air-pumping lungs will be reduced to mere onlookers in the struggle for existence.

"The simple life in summer is a wonderful tonic—hair down in braids so it can join you in breathing in clean, pure air, and in breathing out paeans of praise for the glory of out-of-doors. Getting away from people and near to Nature will bring you back to the city ready to put your best self into your winter's work. And if your 'best self' means a self minus ten or twelve pounds, why, exercise sanely, bathe earnestly, and try this diet: For breakfast, orange juice, a whole glassful of it, to be sipped and enjoyed. For luncheon, two eggs, boiled or poached; some very dry toast and tea with lemon. For dinner, boiled fish or roasted chicken salad, any non-starchy vegetable and plenty of stewed fruit or acid fresh fruit."

I grinned a bit at the thought of gracefully slender, willowy Pauline Frederick's appearing on the scenes as an expert on the gentle art of getting thin—but "getting thin" is not what counts—keeping your slender lines in defiance of the ravages of a limousine or office-chair sedentary life and the temptations of the French pastry tray is the secret Pauline Frederick imparts.

What Counts.

"And now for the complexion," went on the scintillating star. "I have two 'c's' that are a trustworthy pair of friends to my skin. Let me introduce you. Cream—not 'cold' cream, but plain cream, 'common or garden' cream—to ward off the ravages of sunburn and tan from the skin that does not take on a picturesque coppery hue, but that burns a la lobster and sheds itself a la snake. Cream will clear your skin from dust, will heal the blemishes that are trying to establish themselves and will write 'no thoroughfare' for the imperfections that are planning to invite themselves. Cream and castile soap lathered in thoroughly and washed out again. They make cleanliness and complexion loveliness."

Outdoors, a sane diet, cream and castile soap! And lovely Pauline Frederick recommending them. Join me, little sisters, for I intend hitching my wagon of desire for beauty to this beautiful star.

THE REVOLVER IN THE WINDOW

"I FEEL so afraid in this lonely house. Must we stay here overnight? Wouldn't it be better to ride on?"

For Jim Stacey it would have been nothing to ride ten miles further that night, but little Maisy, his companion, was almost exhausted.

"It is just because you are tired after the long ride that you feel afraid, darling. I dare not make you ride furthe. You need not be afarid. We are many miles away from Golden Gulch and have nothing to fear from Red Jake and his consorts. It was a gerat stroke of luck that we found this emoty cabin To-morrow, when we have had a good rest. it will be easy enough to ride the twenty miles to my ranch, our future home."

"Oh, how I do wish we were there now, Jim," Maisy sighed. "Perhaps I am mistaken, but ever since we came here it seems to me as if Ihave heard sneaking steps around the house."

"Nothing but imagination, Maisy dear," said Jim witha laugh. "There can not be a soul near the empty house."

Just then one of the horses neighed loudly. They were standing in a shed near the house.

Maisy turned pale.

Do you remember Jim, you once told me that a horse never neighs unless there is a strange horse near it?"

"It may also mean that it is hungry. I am going to feed them now."

He kissed her tenderly and went into the little hall, but as sonn as he opened the door to the rear leading to the back yeard he saw by the light of the moon something which told him that Maisy was right. Just outside the door was the fresh track of a moccasin, a footgear worn not only by Indians, but also by white men who desire to cover their tracks. He immediately closed the door and stood inside listening.

Presently he heard steps. Somebody was preparing to attack them and kill either him or his bride.

He knew it would be dangerous to go out and try to drive them away, but he also knew that it would be even more dangerous not to do it. If they remainded in the house they would be caught in a trap.

He went back into the room again.

"You were right, Maisy," he said. "There is somebody sneaking around the house, wether it is a tramp or a coyote. I must try to scare him away, not matter what it is Do you know how to handle a revolver? I you do you might be a great help to me. If anyhing should hapen."

He produced both his revolvers and gave one to Maisy.

"I never fired a shot in my life," said Maisy.

"But you must try to do it now, if it should be necessary. Put out the lights as soon as I leave the house and peep through the window. If you seen anybody running by, fire."

Without waiting for any answer he left the house through the rear door. He crept cautiously up to a clump of srubbery. The modn was behind a cloud and it was very dark. Then he sat down, listening for the invisible enemy to reveal his whereabouts. Suddenly he remembered that he had left the door open so that any one might enter the house. He jumped up and ran toward the door just as the moon came out again.

"Hands up," shouted a well-known voice.

"So it is you, Red Jake," he said calmly, while he slowly raised his hands. "I thought it was you. What do you want here?"

"I am going to kill you and make Maisy my wife. I told you I did not attend to let you have her."

"She chose me and she hates you, as you know very well. Besides, we are married now," Jim said absolutely calm.

"And still she shall belong to me and not to you. I let you get married, knowing that my turn was soon to come. I might have killed you without telling you this, but revenge is even sweeter now that I can tell you. As soon as my bullet has gone through your brain she shall be mine. Of course she may object, but precious little good it will do her."

Despair and fury were raging in Jim's brain. What could he do to save his Maisy from this scoundrel, who had persecuted her with his declarations of love and planned this awful revenge because she had spurned him?

Did he hear right? Did she really open the window at which she was standing when he went out? Yes, she did indeed. He could see her now leaning forward, revolver in hand. To warn her would be to hurry his own death and her ruin. The next second he knew how to act.

"There you sit crouching behind the bushes like a toad, Red Jake," he said in a loud voice, "and you have no idea that just now Maisy got the drop on you with her revolver."

Jake turned around quickly to look at the window and at the same moment, Jim sent a bullet crashing through his head.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Then she was not here when that scream was heard?" interrupted Dr. Cameron.

"No, sir; and Peter says—he was on the stairs, sir, at the time—that the scream came from our young lady's room. But I think he was mistaken, for there was no one there to scream—"

"Wasn't there a hair-dresser or some such woman?" queried the other.

The servant shook his head.

"But I saw some such woman go in before we went downstairs," persisted the doctor.

"Very likely, but she must have come out again; for Miss Gretorex—I ask your pardon, sir—Mrs. Cameron, locked the door after her, as she wouldn't have done if she had left anybody in the room. I was in the hall, sir, and saw her, as perhaps you did, too, for you were standing where you are now, sir, if you remember."

Dr. Cameron did remember, though the incident made no impression on him at the time; and puzzled more than he wished to appear, he waved the man aside and made another attempt to enter his room. But he was stopped again and this time by his wife's voice. He turned quickly; she was advancing toward him with a light step, her veil off, her gloves torn from her hands.

"Pardon me," she entreated, "but I have changed my mind. I do not see any reason why we should go downstairs again before all those people. I am not well, and they know it, and you hear yourself what a good time they are having without us. Let us go away at once. I do so long to be out of the house—and—and—you will please me so if you say yes."

Going to Washington.

She laid her ungloved hand upon his arm, but she quickly withdrew it. Her eyes, however, continued raised to his with a look of which he felt the eagerness and also the inscrutability. He did not know what to say.

"We are going to Washington, are we not?" she now half interrogated, half asserted.

He replied that this had been his intention.

"Then we shall have to start soon, for it is a long ride to Jersey City."

"I had expected"—he began, but he did not continue. Why waste words when she was only asking him to do what his own better judgment told him was best?

"You will go?" she persisted.

"As soon as you can get ready."

Her look of relief was unmistakable. She smiled and a tint of color came into her cheek.

"You are good," she declared, warmly. Then as a loud swell of music rose from below, she glanced nervously at her dress and drew back. "I have to put on my traveling suit," she remarked. "When that is done we will call mother. Wait for me in your room." And with a nod she glided from him, her long train sweeping behind her, with reckless haste.

He watched her for a moment, his brows bent, but his heart in a glow. He did not understand her, but at this crisis he did not know that he wished to. The fascination of her look might depart when her trouble did, and he was not yet ready to see it go even though he grieved to have her ill, and felt a pang of real pain at the sight of her hollow eyes whose glance he had lately found so brilliant.

She Re-entered.

He was therefore looking in her direction when she re-entered her room, and still looking when in less than a minute she came out again, and, peering carefully on all sides, slipped up to a door nearby, opened it, and, discovering nothing to disturb her, passed hurriedly in. She carried her suit, hat and a small traveling satchel on her arm. It made him think of his own clothes and of another fact that was slightly embarrassing. This was, that his trunk was at his own house and his money also. Neither had he any carriage at his disposal, having dismissed his own, as we remember, at the elevated station downtown. He would therefore have to request Mrs. Gretorex to order up her horses, which was certainly an awkward piece of business, and he would have to carry his bride to his own house before he could start with her for Washington.

Small Matters.

But these were small matters after the serious anxieties he had already experienced, and determining to make light of the whole affair, he sent word to Mrs. Gretorex that circumstances compelled him to take his bride away at an earlier hour than he had contemplated and asked if he might be accommodated with the use of her carriage, as his own was not at his command.

This brought the lady to his room as he had expected, and a short passage at arms occurred between them which ended in his wishes being respected and the carriage ordered. But Mrs. Gretorex was greatly disappointed and did not hesitate to say so. It was consequently a relief to Dr. Cameron to have their interview interrupted as it shortly was by the apearance of his wife, fully dressed and ready for departure.

"Oh!" she murmured, as she saw them together, and sat down the satchel she carried in some confusion. But she speedily recovered her self-possession, and advancing lightly, observed with careless ease:

"Sorry to leave you so soon, mother. It would be pleasant to stay; of course, but I had an awful shock when that scream was heard, and Dr. Cameron thinks as I do, that we had better go while I have the strength to do so. You will pardon us, won't you, especially as you will see us so soon again?"

Mrs. Gretorex did not answer; she was examining her daughter's dress.

She Looked Well.

"Well, I never saw you look so well in olive before," she observed at last, as the daughter turned almost petulently aside. "And how that new dressmaker does fit you! Your figure looks as well again as it did in Mme. Dubois' dresses. Any one would have declared you had gained five pounds if they did not stop to see that it was the skill of the modiste that had rounded you out so gracefully. I will never interfere in such matters again, my love."

The young bride flushed, as if this obtrusion of feminine trivialities into a departure of this nature was especially distasteful to her. But she said nothing and lifted her face to be kissed. In the cold and somewhat ceremonious way Dr. Cameron had himself been accustomed to. "Good-bye, mamma," she murmured. "Say the same to papa for me. I—Oh, where is Peter? I have a trunk to go down."

"Peter is coming now. Good-bye, Dr. Cameron. Bring my daughter back as happy as she was four hours ago, and I shall have nothing more to ask of you." And Mrs. Gretorex stepped aside as if to make room for them to pass out.

But though Dr. Cameron, animated by her gesture, led the way to the door, his bride showed no disposition to follow him.

"I will wait till Peter has taken my trunk," she declared.

And though he endeavored to urge her to descend while the hall was comparatively empty, she refused to do so, and not only lingered till Peter appeared but persisted in going with him herself into her room, where she showed him her trunk, straped and ready by the door, and watched him till he had carried it safely out.

"I don't see where the maids are," murmured Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, not minding the implied criticism, advanced with forced gayety, and, taking Dr. Cameron's arm announced that she was now ready to depart.

"I will just close and lock your door," said Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, saying there would be plenty of time for doing this after her departure, led her mother toward the stairs, and smilingly waited till she had seen her long damask train disappear across the first landing. Then she looked up at Dr. Cameron and they ran rapidly down.

Saying Good-Bye.

"We will slip out at quietly as we can," she whispered. But the company had already got wind of their departure and there were many goodbyes to be answered, and much merriment, to which Genevieve lent herself with a good grace, though her husband could see that her eye scarcely left her mother's tall figure, and that the grasp of her hand on his arm tightened if ever that mother made the least movement as if about to withdraw.

Finally, the last handshake was given, the last jest uttered and they found themselves at the carriage door. "Now," he cried, "we shall soon be on our way." And he held the door open for her to enter.

But she was not yet ready. "I have something to say to Peter first," she declared. And slipping up to the old servant, who was just about to reenter the house, she thanked him and gave him what seemed a final gift.

The man bowed and went hurriedly in. She cast one look behind her, sighed, or so her husband thought, then turned quickly and stepped into the carriage. The doctor followed, the carriage rolled away. As it did so, the young husband felt the pressure of his wife's head on his shoulder, and looking down into her face perceived that she had fainted.

Was Getting Old.

Mr. Gryce had observed that he was getting old. He never felt older than he did that night, when after the discovery of the mistake he had made, he turned humiliated from the presence of Mrs. Gretorex and the man whom he had caused to suffer such a succession of serious and wholly unnecessary emotions.

He was undued to making mistakes He had always been so wary, so exact, so sure of his premises, that he could look back upon few cases where his conclusions had been really at fault, and on none before where the outcome of his efforts left him in what some of his young and possibly envious rivals might call a ridiculous position.

"It is a new sensation," he muttered, as he passed down the elegant staircase on his way out. "Well, a new sensation is something. I have heard some men say they would give a good deal to experience one. But as for me, give me the old ones; they are certainly more satisfactory." And with a bitter smile he prepared to thread his way through the brilliant throng that circulated between the staircase and the side door by which he had entered and by which he was expected to go out.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

There Was a Reason.

"Are you going anywhere this summer?"

"No. I have decided to stay at home with my husband."

"What's the trouble? Has he been having financial reverses or do you think you have reason to be suspicious of him?"

EAT MEAT SPARINGLY DURING SUMMER.

Meat heats the blood—eat very little of it during hot weather. That doesn't mean that you have to sacrifice nourishing food because it is heating.

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WILL HOLD BIG 10-ROUND GO IN AUDITORIUM

By Left Hook.

THE White-Whitney bout, scheduled for Wednesday night, August 3, will be held in the Auditorium-Armory. Lou Castro was afraid that his new arena, out at Poncy Park would not be completed in time, so the match was shifted to the Auditorium-Armory.

Three companies of the local regiment will share the receipts of the match, and from the outlook the soldier boys will get enough money to buy brand new uniforms. It is a cinch that the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a mill in Atlanta will be on hand when the lads climb into the ring.

The demand for tickets is large, even though they haven't been placed on sale yet. Castro has received letters from fans in Macon, Augusta and Athens asking that he reserve choice seats for them.

Popular prices will prevail. The balcony seats ill be $1. The ringside "berths" will be $2, while the dress circle seats will set each fan who purchases them back $1.50. There isn't another club in the country that wouldn't demand at least $5 for ringside seats for this same scrap.

* * *

BATTLING NELSON is one of the squarest boxers that ever wore a five-ounce glove. When he boxed Frank Whitney here, there was a mistake in his "cut." He was overpaid $151.30. The mistake was not known until the next day, and the Battler was then on his way to Chicago.

About a week ago Captain Homer Weaver, one of the promoters of that contest, told the writer about the mistake. I suggested that the honorable captain write to Bat about the matter. He did.

And yesterday Weaver received a check for the amount.

How many boxers are there who would "come across" like the old champion did?

Right now Nelson is strong on the "retire" stuff. Well, here's hoping that if he ever does return to the game that he can be induced to come back to Atlanta to display his wares. We want just this sort of a fellow with us.

* * *

THE Southern Merchants' Convention which is to be held here will have a strong representation at the Whitney-White mill. Three thousand of them have practically arranged for a section of seats.

A special rate has been made for them.

* * *

BILLY LUTZ believes that he has the coming welterweight champion in Eddie Hanlon. Bill gave us the following earful of chatter last night when we bumped into him at Five Points:

"I've got the next welter champ sure. Why, Eddie is only 19 years old; can box with the best of 'em, and carries a terrible kick. I'm planning to take him to New York in the fall, and he'll come back to Atlanta a champion, sure."

Hanlon really is a classy boy. He showed wonderful improvement in his recent bout with Terry Nelson.

J. K. McDonald Wins Payne Golf Trophy

The J. Carroll Payne trophy, principal prize in the East Lake golf tourney, finished yesterday, was won by J. M. McDonald, who defeated K. R. Cobb, 6 up and 5 to play in 36 holes.

In the second flight, J. L. Dickey won over E. D. Duncan, 1 up, in a well-played and closely contested match. R. P. Jones won the third flight, defeating D. R. Cowles, 6 up and 5 to play.

CROSS AND RIVERS TO BOX 20 ROUNDS ON LABOR DAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Leach Cross and his style of milling are admired hereabouts. So much so that he has won a match with Joe Rivers for Labor Day. The pair will go twenty rounds at Vernon. The boys have agreed to weigh 135 pounds several hours before the battle.

HERMAN BEATS WALSH.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 5.—Kid Herman, of New Orleans, gained a decision over Jimmy Walsh, the Chicago bantam, last night after eight rounds of fast fighting.

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 & 8:30

HERE IS A GREAT Variety Show — REAL VAUDEVILLE

8 Berlin Madcaps—Van Hoven—Annie Kent—Harry Hayward & Co.—Pero & Wilson, Freeman & Dunham and Everest's Monkey Hippodrome.

2:30 to 5 — GRAND — 8:30 to 10

REAL MOVIES FIRST RUN SPECIALS AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURES — ALL SEATS 10 cts

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Us Boys

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Skinny Gets a Regular Caruso Job



KRAZY KAT

It's Not a Very Safe Place at That



All Cheered Up by the Victory

Holland Starts a Batting Average

By O. B. Keeler.

AMONG the cheering effects of getting the jump game off the Lookouts might be mentioned the picking up of half a lap on the Gulls and the Billikens, who were idle; the continued good pitching of Elliot Dent and the improved focus in the batting lamps of our young friend, Harry Holland.

Harry got a couple of satisfactory wallops, one a double and one a single with the towpath jingled, the latter punch coinciding with our idea of the proper juncture to produce a hit. Harry's fielding continued sharp and flashy, the report goes, and altogether he looked mighty good.

* * *

THE Crackers had fully expected to bump into Mr. Coveleskie, the well-known Irish newsboy, in the opener. They weren't much afraid of the Terrible Telephone Pole, and rather hoped to meet him and get it over with.

They needn't worry about that. They'll meet him, all right. And the chances are strongly in favor of some body—Mr. Price, for example—having to work a game of very few tallies to pin the flag on the right side at the finish.

* * *

AT that, the standing of the Crackers in the percentage column appears exactly the same this morning as it did yesterday.

President Kavanaugh has handed down a ruling on the justly celebrated, but never played, game in Nashville, claimed by forfeit by both the Crackers and the Vols. Each city loyally espoused the standing selected by its noble wrecking crew, and the papers have been somewhat confusingly at variance for some weeks.

Now Mr. Kavanaugh has decided not to settle the matter by the traditional method of a quarter, flipped up, but has ruled that the contradicting clubs shall play off the game at the next (and final) visit of the Crackers at Sulphur Dell.

So the game comes off the standings for the nonce.

* * *

JOE AGLER, gazetteer at the front, reports that Slim Love is under the weather. Our guess is that the Human String is suffering from kinks in his system caused by trying to stow himself away in a Pullman berth.

* * *

THE story is current these days that the success of Joe Boehling, Washington's now celebrated forkhander, is due to the coaching of Nick Altrock, himself some southpaw back in the days when he started the White Sox toward a world's championship by licking Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, in the first game of the series of 1906.

Nick presumably joined the Senators, after playing with Minneapolis and Kansas City in the American Association, to make vaudeville shows on the coaching lines in company with Germany Schaefer.

But the story goes that Nicholas now is adviser-in-chief to the wonderful young southpaw, who was bewildered at first by too many coaches and was floundering around dismally.

* * *

WELL, Nick is a wise old bird. He has been in baseball nearly 20 years, and he knows a thing or two about the game. Also, he has the smoothest balk motion that ever nipped a hapless runner off first. And that is one of the things he is teaching Boehling.

In the matter of pitching, Nick had a very simple system. He once explained it to the writer.

"All I ever did was to make 'em hit the ball," Nick asserted. "I hardly ever tried to strike a man out. I tried to make him hit it, with something on the ball, and not where he wanted it. Make 'em hit bad ones, was my motto."

If that's the system Nick is teaching Boehling, there is additional proof that it's a pretty fair little system.

Monday's Game.

Chattanooga:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Walsh, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Flick, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Johnson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Elberfeld, rf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
King, cf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Graff, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Williams, 1b.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Street, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Sommers, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.	31	2	6	27	7	3
Atlanta:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Agler, 1b.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	0	2	4	1	1
Smith, 2b.	3	1	0	5	2	0
Bisland, ss.	3	0	0	1	7	0
Holland, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Holtz, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Manush, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	4	0	2	4	1	1
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals.	37	5	10	27	14	3

Batted for Manush in the fifth.

Chattanooga	.000 010 100—2
Atlanta	.001 000 040—5

Summary: Stolen bases—Street, Long. Sacrifice hits—Bisland, Graff, Williams. Two-base hits—Welchonce, Sommers, Holland, Graff. Bases on balls—Off Sommers, 1. Struck out—By Sommers, 6; by Dent, 2. Wild pitch—Sommers. Time—1:40. Umpires—Brettenstein and Hart.

American Association.

Toledo, 5; Columbus, 4.
Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
Minneapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.

Virginia League.

Norfolk, 5; Roanoke, 4.
Newport News, 5; Petersburg, 4.
Portsmouth, 2; Richmond, 2.

Carolina Association.

Greensboro, 6; Charlotte, 0.
Raleigh, 4; Durham, 2.
Winston-Salem, 9; Asheville, 4.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 3; Knoxville, 1.
Morristown, 14; Middlesboro, 4.
Rome, 9; Bristol, 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Montgomery.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chatt.	51	50	.505
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta.	55	47	.539	N'ville.	45	60	.429
B'ham.	55	50	.524	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Monday's Results.
Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 2.
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 6.
No other games scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus.	21	18	.618	Ch'ston.	17	19	.472
S'v'nah.	18	18	.545	J'ville.	16	18	.471
Albany.	18	17	.514	Macon.	13	21	.382

Monday's Results.
Macon, 2; Jacksonville, 1.
Savannah, 3; Columbus, 1.
Albany, 5; Charleston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	69	20	.697	Boston.	46	51	.474
C'l'and.	62	39	.618	Detroit.	42	61	.408
W'ton.	56	43	.566	St. L.	41	64	.390
Chicago	53	51	.510	New Y.	32	63	.337

Monday's Results.
New York, 6; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y.	ss	...	...	B'klyn.	43	36	.462
Phila.	58	25	.624	Boston.	41	55	.427
Chicago	51	48	.515	C'nati.	40	62	.392
P'burg.	49	47	.510	St. L.	38	62	.380

Monday's Results.
New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 13; Boston, 4.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville.	18	12	.600	V'dosta.	15	16	.484
C'dele.	17	14	.548	Am'cus.	15	17	.469
B'swick	15	16	.484	W'cross	13	18	.419

Monday's Results.
Thomasville, 8; Cordele, 4.
Americus, 6; Brunswick, 2.
Waycross, 8; Valdosta, 4.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Tuesday.
LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden.	46	32	.582	LaG'rge	38	40	.487
Newnan	41	37	.526	An'ston	38	42	.475
Opelika.	39	40	.494	T'dega.	35	45	.437

Monday's Results.
Anniston, 3; Opelika, 2.
LaGrange, 3; Talladega, 2.
Gadsden, 5; Newnan, 1.

International League.

Baltimore, 3; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 7; Providence, 6.
Jersey City, 2-7; Toronto, 1-2.
Other game not scheduled.

Texas League.

Dallas, 8; Houston, 6.
Waco, 5; Galveston, 2.
Austin, 8; Beaumont, 4.
Other games not scheduled.

FRANK CHANCE WILL NOT QUIT AS YANK CHIEF

By Allen Sangree.

"I'LL quit when they bridge the Atlantic Ocean," rumbled Husk Chance yesterday after a whale of a storm balked the gladiators from mingling.

Chance was good and sore, but demnition grateful to the fans and press of New York for giving him a decent advertisement.

"I'm here to shove this club up into first division," said he, "and I sure would be a quitter if I slipped off the rails at this stage.

"This American League is fast," he went on, while dickering for an automobile, and Husk is some chauffeur. "Looks to me as though the general run of pitchers in the A. L. have an edge on those of the National. The proposition of pulling a club up into first division among this company from the bottom step is enough to make your hair turn gray. Jennings, Callahan and Stovall are all out to butt into quality, and they had the jump on me. Now it is a case of melding the big league material on hand and supplementing it with what the scouts bring in."

Frank Chance Is "There."

Friend Writer has a notion that Chance is there. He concludes this from history. When George Stallings took hold of the Yanks he was a pretty old fellow and yet he maced that bunch of old-timers into form and in two years had the Yanks barking for the pennant. Stallings was deposed by a series of shifty deals, and we do hear that Ban Johnson allowed "Stallings must go." He went and he came back. Who told you to say that?

Chase had his fling and does not wax into any Julius Caesar, whereupon the club rambles artound with Wolverton and finally sizes Chance, who is so well off that he probably wouldn't have undertaken the job if C. Webfoot Murphy were morgued.

Baseball managers seem to be born, not made. We notice that Bresnahan and a whole bunch of youngsters could not deliver, while Clark Griffith, and we might even mention J. McGraw, whose hair is almost as white as Sam Crane's, have swung through the seasons.

Chance is a severe taskmaster. He has fined a lot of the boys heavily for this and that. We hear stuff that the team is sore on him. Well, let the team be sore. The team was sore on George Stallings. There was Jack Kleinow, Lou Criger and a bunch of old-timers who thought Stallings was a joke because he started a baseball school at Macon, Ga., when the club was training there in 1909.

CHANCE OFFERS $10,000 FOR MINOR LEAGUE PLAYER

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, to-day made an offer of $10,000 and two players for Fritz Maisel, of the local International League team. Stallings, of the Boston Braves, is also bidding for the star athlete.

KEUPPER JOINS FEDERALS.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Aug. 5.—Word was received by the Bloomington baseball club officials to-day that Pitcher Henry Keupper, one of the most effective members of the staff, who had been on leave of absence, had joined the St. Louis Federal League team, and was playing under the name of King.

ROCHE TO GO UP.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, Aug. 5.—Jack Roche, Calgary catcher, seems sure to go to of the big league teams.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

TYPE.

Once a portly baseball magnate read
a book of knightly lore
And the tale of blood and glory
thrilled him to his bosom's core.
For it told of noble tourneys where
the knights in iron coats
With their spears and battle axes
strove to get each other's goats
And it told of slender maidens and
of portly jeweled dames
Who were gathered there in myriads
to watch the noble games.
"Ah!" he muttered as he pondered
on the quaint and knightly lore.
"If I only had been living in the
wondrous days of yore!
If I only were a magnate in the days
of long ago
I could pack 'em in by millions at
an iron man per throw!"

One J. Herman, wrestling impresario, arises to opine that one S. Zybszko is the champion mat artist of this here universe. This here universe should worry, as the vulgarians are wont to say.

Mr. Herman goes on to vouchsafe: "I think Gotch is not showing the best sportsmanship," just as if sportsmanship had anything to do with the wrestling game.

Carl Morris says he will go back to railroading when he quits fighting. If he is an accommodating young man, he will tell us when he started fighting.

Day by day one becomes more and more interested in the race in the American League—between Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson.

Connie Mack avers that Jack Coombs is at liberty to report whenever he feels that way. If Connie only had the interests of the American League at heart he would also give his infield a prolonged vacation.

Digesting baseball dope is almost as reliable as eating mushrooms. If you live it's a mushroom.

The report that Amos Rusie is a plumber reminds us that the Volunteers are playing as if they have been hitting the pipe.

Miller Huggins says he is willing to sell his entire team, but if he does he may be pinched for obtaining money under false pretenses.

ANANIAS.

It is an ancient Pelican fan,
His hair is white as snow.
He hath a store of baseball lore
That happened years ago.

He tells me tales of ancient days
And holds me in a spell,
For he is there with heated air
And he can use it well.

"Ah, yes," he gayly ambles on.
"How well do I recall
Those days of old when Pels were
bold
And fairly killed the ball!"

"And who art thou? "I doth aver,
And doubt is in my eye.
"O, I am Ananias, sir,"
He gayly makes reply.

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Price Against Coveleskie To-day

Lookouts in a Hitting Slump

By Joe Agler.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5. We copped the jump game, all right, and Gilbert Price draws the job of fronting the celebrated Pole, Ignatz Coveleskie, in the second contest to-day. We all expect Gilbert to go some to beat this lad, and we are going to do all we can to make some runs for him off the big southpaw. Joe Dunn will catch for us.

In the game yesterday, Dent had a fine little pitching duel with Sommers until the eighth inning, when Dee Walsh went to pieces and the Crackers bunched three hits, good for four runs and the game. Harry Holland, the Tech star, was the timely hitter in this round, his single with the bases full practically sewing up the game right there. He also got a double, earlier in the game, and played cleverly in the field.

The Lookouts are in a hitting slump, and I can't see anything to stop us short of three games out of the four.

All our boys are well except Slim Love, who is a little under the weather. He is pretty certain to be all right when his turn on the slab comes around, however, and Bill Smith says the long boy earned a regular turn in that game he worked last Saturday.

FODDER FOR FANS

An error by Ty Cobb gave the New York Yankees a victory over Detroit by the score of 6 to 4.

* * *

Friends of "Rube" Marquard, the big Giant twirler, claim that he is developing into a second Mathewson. "Rube" had to be sent into the box to pull the Giants out of a hole in the game at Pitsburg after Demaree had weakened.

* * *

As the Giants were ahead when McGraw relieved Demaree the victory goes to him, although it was really Marquard who put it over the Buccaneers.

* * *

A rumor that Johnny Evers would not be retained at the end of the present season as manager of the Chicago Nationals is denied by President Murphy.

* * *

The Cubs have purchased Outfielder Charles Stewart from the Indianapolis (American Association) club. Stewart will report in a few days.

The luck of the Brooklyn Dodgers has at last turned, the Cubs being the victims.

* * *

The Cincinnati Reds pounded out 19 hits in the game with the Boston Braves and won easily.

* * *

Three members of the Phillies got home runs in the game with the Cardinals. Beals Becker started the fun and was followed by Cravath and Luderus.

* * *

The Chicago White Sox are living up to their record as the "hitless wonders," beating Washington in spite of the fact that the Senators got ten hits and the Sox only four.

* * *

Donie Bush, the Detroit Tigers' shortstop, who was banished for kicking by Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin, put the fans at the Polo Grounds in a roar of laughter by borrowing a crutch from Rollie Zeider and hobbling to the gate. Even the stern-faced "Silk" gave way to a smile.

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Think what these prices mean—for the car that has stood the tests: Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $550; Town Car, $750—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get catalog and all particulars from Ford Motor Company, 311 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

DEMAREE IS A GREAT HURLER, SAYS MEYERS

By John (Chief) Meyers.

(Star Catcher of the Champion New York Giants and one of the leading sluggers of the National League.)

AL DEMAREE is, to my mind, one of the most picturesque characters in baseball. He is but a colt, yet he is one of the chief resources of the Giants. His career has been meteoric—as professional baseball careers go—yet it is one that is not liable to flivver and sputter out before many, many years of usefulness.

Demaree is to-day just about the best young pitcher in the business. That is putting it pretty strongly, I will admit. One must not overlook such class as that boasted by Joe Boehling, the sensational southpaw of Washington. Boehling is doubtless a grand pitcher. He has shown it by setting a record of eleven straight victories for the season before he met defeat.

Naturally, I am not familiar with his work—he is in a different league. But I would go broke that he possesses no more stuff than Demaree, nor knows how to use to better advantage his natural endowments.

Demaree Forces Recognition.

Griffith, hounded by misfortune, was forced to take a chance on the recruit. It is to the credit of Joe that he won, his spurs.

But Demaree forced recognition through pure class alone. He so impressed McGraw that our very able manager from almost the very start of the season assigned the youngster to the same consideration as a regular tosser.

That fact in itself is the highest praise. It is not McGraw's wont to accept a green man as a regular. His time-honored custom—and it has produced wonderful results—has been to cultivate talent through observation of "inside" baseball from the bench. Outside of Demaree there are practically no exceptions to this rule.

Demaree needed no further schooling when he came to our club. He is one of those very, very rare young men possessed with the head of an old man. He seems to have shed his youth in his boyhood days. He is a very close student of the game; he never forgets to profit by experience.

Knows Batters' Failings.

No man in our club—with the exception of the grand old master, Matty—is better versed in the strength and weakness of opposing batsmen. Much of his knowledge Al has gleaned from personal observation. A great store he has laid in from conversation with his teammates.

Demaree is the closest approach to Mathewson I have ever seen. In many respects he resembles the "Old Master." Like "Big Six," he is possessed of a beautiful delivery—one from which the ball comes right on top of the batsman before he sees it. For a youngster of his limited experience, Demaree possesses a change of pace that is truly phenomenal. But one of his greatest attributes is control.

This very important adjunct of the pitching art is usually acquired only after long years of experience. Demaree possesses it at the very beginning. Were he equipped physically as nobly as was Mathewson when "Big Six" broke into the big show, I should predict for Al every bit as brilliant a future.

Demaree is a pitcher who will last for many, many years. He may never be able to shoulder the same amount of work that Mathewson has performed. But he will come through triumphantly in the great majority of his starts, because he pitches as much with his head as with his arm. When in easy going he depends upon his support. Only when absolutely necessary does he employ all the cunning at his command.

Master at Changing Pace.

I said before that Demaree is a master at changing pace. His control is well nigh perfect. Add to this a good curve ball and a fine turn of speed and you will see he has qualifications of worth possessed by very few recruits.

Furthermore, he holds runners to their bases very well. He hasn't caught a great many of them napping. Yet his delivery is so puzzling that they are always fooled and forced to hug the cushions. They do not know when he is going to throw to first, and those few he has caught have been nailed flatfooted.

Demaree is very easy on his catcher. He throws what is known in baseball parlance as a "light" ball. It is not hard to handle. Because of the known quality of steadiness Al's catcher can always be in a position to throw well. This, with his aforementioned deceptive delivery, puts the base-runner at a distinct disadvantage.

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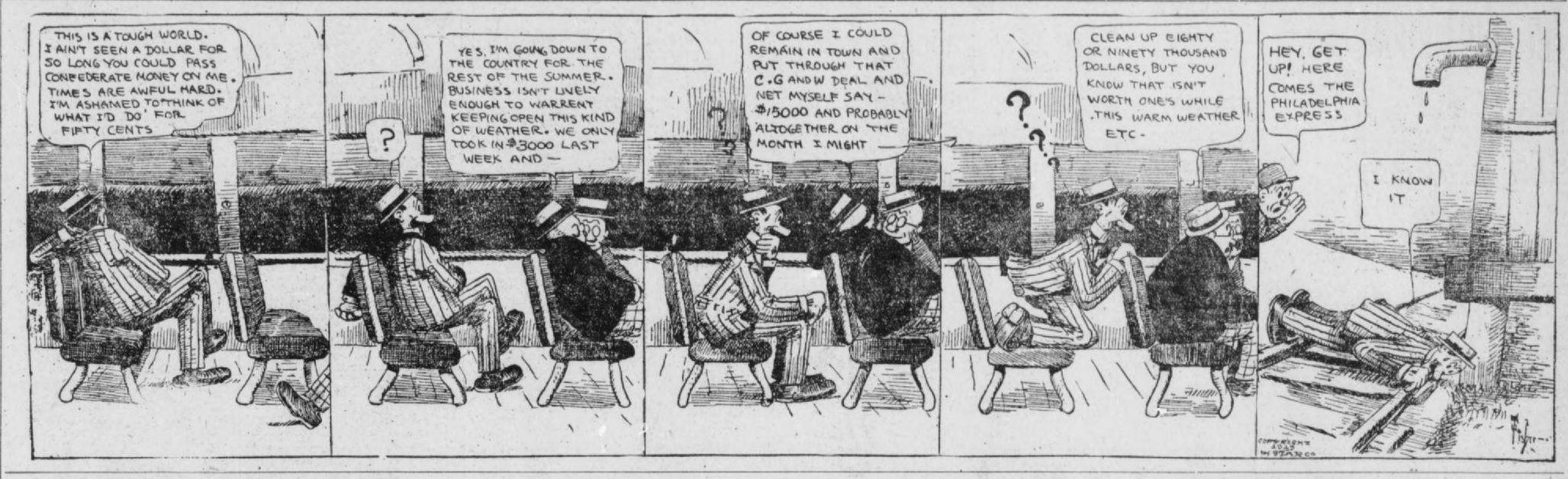
The remarkable action of S. S. S. in the blood is given impetus by a letter received from Earl C. Cook, 708 South Center St., Bloomington, Ill. He says, "I suffered several months and took treatment here, but obtained relief only for a few days at a time. Becoming doubtful of results, I quit the doctors, and there was marked improvement from the start. I used thirteen bottles of S. S. S. and was entirely cured. My blood was in a dreadful condition, and I can not thank S. S. S. enough for my wonderful recovery."

This preparation stands alone among specific remedies as a blood purifier, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 192 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

At That, the Way Some Guys Talk About Coin Would Drive You Dippy :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

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All Pa Had to Do Was Walk In

Packey McFarland Praises White

'5 More Lbs. and He'd Be Champ'

By Packey McFarland.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Five pounds in weight is the only thing that stands between Charlie White and the lightweight championship. I firmly believe that Charlie to-day can take either Ad Wolgast, Johnny Dundee or any other boy weighing around 128 or 130 pounds and stop him.

Furthermore, I will say that if the lightweight limit was 133 pounds ringside, White would have a great chance to cop the title. I have boxed with Charlie several times, and can truthfully say he packs the hardest wallop of any boy I have ever met. This may sound a little boastful, but, nevertheless, it is true.

If I could give Charlie my excess poundage—that is, the added weight that keeps me from being a legitimate lightweight—I think a battle between White and myself would be the greatest of all battles. Charlie's big handicap now is his weight. Willie Ritchie, the present title holder, can not make 133 pounds ringside. If White were to meet Willie, the latter would make 133 pounds in the morning, which would bring him into the ring around 136.

Charlie Weighs Only 128.

Now, Charlie never weighs more than 128 in condition. I know this to be a fact, as I boxed with him four days before he went to box Britton at New Orleans on July 4, and he tipped the beam at 127.

I also told Nate Lewis a year ago, when Charlie left to box Owen Moran that his protege would surely defeat the Englishman. At that time I had a match pending with Moran on the coast, and when Lewis told me he had White signed to box Owen I nearly cried. I was to get $5,000 guarantee to box Moran, but I knew White would beat him and rob me of the bout. Many of the local sporting men laughed at me when I told them Charlie would beat Moran. They told me that Charlie was too light and all that. But I knew Moran was making 133 ringside, and Owen was taking White lightly.

Charlie stopped Moran in nine rounds and proved my assertion. I lost the match and $5,000. Moran never has been any good since that fight, and I don't think he ever will amount to much again. That left hook of Charlie's will take the heart out of anyone.

White Has Stiff Punch.

When Lewis matched White with Britton, I told Nate that White's only hope was to stop Jack. It was a good match at that, as Charlie has a good chance with any of them, and had everything to gain and nothing to lose. And, believe me, if Charlie ever caught Jack on the jaw instead of on the neck in the seventh round it would have been good night, with Britton's claim for a chance at Ritchie's crown. Luckily Charlie hurt his hand landing the wallop, and had to do the rest of the milling with his right member.

Charlie After Britton.

When Charlie returned from the match he begged Lewis to get him a return engagement. Lewis, however, told Charlie to wait until he took on a couple of pounds. During the entire eighteen rounds of milling in the recent Britton-White go, the former never even floored White. Charlie told me that Britton never even staggered him. A badly cut lip caused blood to flow from Charlie's mouth and made it look bad to the ministers around the ringside, and they appealed to the Sheriff to stop the bout.

Now, can you imagine a boy weighing 128 pounds fighting Jack Britton at 138 and putting up the battle he did. Jack is one of the leading claimants to a match with Ritchie, and is also one of my greatest rivals. Yet Charlie to-day would be nearly an even-money bet against him.

Blow Travels Four Inches.

Yes, if Charlie White had five more pounds in weight he would be lightweight champion of the world. If the lightweights were fighting at 133 pounds ringside, Charlie White would be an even money bet against the best of them. He has the one big advantage over all the 133 pounders to-day. He has the punch, and it only travels four inches. If I had his wallop I would box any heavyweight in the world to-day. Take my tip and watch this boy's rise in the next year.

All Set for Polo Match To-morrow

The Atlanta polo four await with interest the announcement of the quartet representing the Seventeenth regiment, which will meet them in the first polo match ever put on in Atlanta, scheduled for to-morrow at the big parade ground. There has been much rivalry for places on the officers' team, and there probably will be a long list of substitutes left over when the final selection is made.

The Atlanta squad is composed of Captain J. O. Seamans, Albert S. J. Tucker, E. M. Landrum and Milton Wise. All are experienced in the game.

Preliminary to the match there will be gymkhana events—wrestling on horseback, a mounted tug-of-war, and other equestrian sports and exhibitions. The officials for the match are Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee; Robert F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges.

AUSTRALIAN HANGS UP NEW MARK FOR 300-YARD RACE

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Aug. 5.—Jack Donaldson, of Australia, world's champion sprinter, broke the 300-yard running record at a professional athletic meet here yesterday, covering the distance in 29⅘ seconds. The former record of 30 seconds was made by H. Hutchins and had stood since 1884.

WELLS CAN LICK SOMEBODY.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight fighter, knocked out Pat O'Keefe, welterweight champion of Ireland, in the fifteenth round of a bout held in the Blackfriars District last night.

MANY HURLERS ARE OFF FORM THIS SEASON

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—There has not been a season in my remembrance during which so many pitchers have been out of commission on account of lame arms as this.

Now, why is it?

I do not think it is due to any peculiarity of the weather this year that has been different from other years, but there surely must be some reason for it.

As for the Yankees, their arm troubles came in the early months of the championship season, and just at the time, too, when their inability to get into proper form counted most disastrously. It was, in fact, failure of his pitchers to get into shape that placed Manager Chance in the position where he could not escape the tail-end place.

It is reasonable to presume that the spring training in Bermuda was the chief cause of the Yanks' pitchers' failure to "get there." The sudden change from the enervating climate of Bermuda to the bleakness of an early spring in New York surely tied up the arms of the Yanks.

Russ Ford has told me that his arm never felt better than when he left Bermuda to sail for New York, and others of his fellow pitchers say the same of their wings.

Will Not Train at Bermuda.

Now, it has taken the Yanks' boxmen until midsummer to round into shape. It therefore required lots of hot weather to enable them to recover their true form. None of them has been overworked. Keating, being young and strong, was not so much influenced by the sudden change of climate as was older pitchers of his team, and he did great work at the start, but Bermuda as a training place appears to have been thrown into the discard.

As to Walsh, of the White Sox, it seems to me that his slump is because he has been overworked. Walsh in the heyday of his youth and physical prime was a "horse" for work, and he loved it. He couldn't go in the box enough to suit himself, and the managers who had him in charge, taking advantage of his youthful ambition and willingness to further their own ends, simply worked the youngster to death.

It was Walsh's splendid physique that enabled him to stand the terrible strain he was put to so long.

It is a pity that all pitchers of the caliber of Walsh, Brown and others did not have the head of our great Giant, Christie Mathewson. Johnson is a star performer still, but he has not been in the business nearly as long as Matty.

RED SOX BUY SHORTSTOP.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Boston Red Sox have purchased Jimmy Cooney, the shortstop of the Worcester team of the New England League. He will report to the World's Champions at the close of the New England League season.

BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Eddie Hanlon and Mike Saul are still wrangling over the weight question for their coming bout on August 13. Billy Lutz, manager of Hanlon, called at The Georgian Sporting Department yesterday and stated that he would let Eddie make 138 pounds at 4:30 for the Fighting Hebrew. He is now waiting to hear from Mike.

* * *

Kid Ruff, local featherweight, is after bouts with some boys in his division. Ruff says he is particularly anxious to get on with either Kid Young or Charlie Lee.

* * *

Dan McKetrick, manager of Frank Moran, claims that all the big fellows are side-stepping his protege. Al Palzer has been offered a date with the Pittsburger, but he is holding out for more money.

* * *

Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, may be matched for a 20-round go on the coast. Tom McCarrey is after the match for a September date.

* * *

"Some time ago the New York Boxing Commission passed one of those fool rules which, in effect, was that there should not be over 10 pounds difference in weight below the heavyweight class. How about the Beecher-Attell go?

* * *

Frank Loughrey, the Eastern welterweight, has been engaged by a Boston club to meet "Wildcat" Ferns in about two weeks' time.

* * *

A Milwaukee promoter has offered Knockout Brown, of New York, a guarantee of $3,500 to box Ad Wolgast on Labor Day. Danny Morgan, acting for Brown, has accepted. Wolgast is now being sought by the Brewer City club.

* * *

Johnny Dundee and Jack White will be the principals in the next boxing show to be staged on the coast. The pair are billed to clash in a 20-round set-to in Tom McCarey's arena on August 13. Following this bout comes the heavyweight affair of August 22 between Jess Willard and "Bull" Young.

* * *

"If Young Abe Attell is seeking action in the padded ring, I will sign up for a match at once," chirped Kid Brooks after reading Attell's challenge in The Georgian the other day. Brooks says he sooner Attell signs for the match the better.

* * *

Terry Nelson is seeking some trouble with the padded mitts again. Terry is particularly wild to get a certain gentleman, Mike Saul, into the ring with him. Nelson says he will make any weight suitable to Saul.

* * *

Ritchie and Wolgast, two fighters, side bet of $25,000 and a purse of steen millions. Can't tell whether it's the heat or not, but the press agent is tearing his coin for the way he bats them out. Jack Robinson and Danny Morgan, take notice.

* * *

Jimmy Murphy, the Chicago newsboy boxer, has been matched to box Mickey Sheridan in a ten-round go at Terre Haute, Ind., on Thursday night. Murphy recently knocked out Danny Goodman in the Hoosier City, and is a big card there.

* * *

Jack Dillon, claimant of the middleweight title, will trade wallops with George Ashe at Winnipeg, Man., on Friday night. They are scheduled to go 15 rounds, but George will be a lucky party if he is on his feet at the end of the tenth.

* * *

Two other good battles are scheduled for this week. Jim Flynn is carded to take on Gunboat Smith in a ten-round engagement at New York Friday, while on the same day Gob McAllister and Sailor Petroskey are billed to go over the twenty-round route at Frisco.

STOVALL ANGRY BECAUSE HEDGES SOLD E. BROWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Manager George Stovall has departed from hitherto to yon in search of talent. A friend of his connected with the Wilmington, Del., club dropped in the day the Browns arrived, and said he knew two pitchers and a catcher who can hit.

Stovall is not so keen for the pitchers, but he most surely would like a receiver who can swat the pill. Hence he departed for Wilmington in search of the juvenile phenom. He will look him over carefully and make recommendation to Colonel Hedges, who has said he will join the club in Boston.

Manager Stovall did not get a chance to see the Wilmington phenoms perform, as an adult rain broke loose just as he arrived at the Delaware ball yard. Hence $5 worth of perfectly good expense money was wasted on a vain mission.

Stovall did have a pleasant afternoon with Bill Coughlin, the old Detroit star, who is managing a club in the Tri-State League. Bill still plays once in a while, and says managing in the minors is no slouch job.

Wanted Elmer Brown.

Stovall, by the way, is greatly disappointed that Elmer Brown got away. "I told Mr. Hedges," he said, "when Brown was sent to Montgomery last year that he should send him with a string attached, and he led me to believe that Brown went out that way.

"Last year he was not exactly right physically, and could last for only six or seven innings. In that time he showed everything, but he would blow up.

"I have followed his work carefully this year, and I understand he has been leading the Southern League.

"I considered him too good a man to get away, and I was disappointed when shown clippings that he was going to Brooklyn. We need good right-handed pitchers, and I am sure, from what Brown showed and from his record this year he was just the man to strengthen our staff next season.

Nobody Consulted Stoval.

"However, I was not consulted in the matter. It may be that the club's scouts have dug up a world-beater in this Manning.

"I know nothing of him, but I do know that I would like to have had Elmer Brown back next season, and I know he would have been a lot of use to our club."

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES

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AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c FROM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

Big Race at Motordrome To-night

Richards and Graves to Clash

HAS Tex Richards' days of supremacy over the motorcycle demons at Atlanta at the present time come to an end? Morty Graves thinks it has, and says he will prove it to-night when the pair clash at Jack Prince's Motordrome.

Local fans had their first chance to see Morty on his new machine last week, and those that were present know what happened. Graves defeated Richards by a nose in the only race they clashed in, and is out to prove that it wasn't a fluke.

On the other hand, Richards thinks he is still king of the demons who are spending their time here. Richards says that Morty took him by surprise last week, as he underrated the speed of Graves' new machine.

* * *

"IT will be a different story to-night," said Tex yesterday. "I am going to let my machine out at full speed, and if Morty beats me, he will have to break some record. I have my machine in perfect shape, and Graves will be the most surprised man on the track when the race is over."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local season. In the same race will be "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. They are all ready for the sound of the gong, and some race it should be. The distance in the final of the Sweepstakes will be ten miles.

* * *

THERE will be two heats to the race, with five men in each event. In the second, Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will compete.

A special match race between Glenn and Shields and the Motordrome purse and other events are to be put on, so one can readily see that some real sport is to be handed the motorcycle bugs.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.

Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats: final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.

Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.

Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.

Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles. Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.

Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.

Special Match Race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.

Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.

Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.

Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.

Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

TETTER

Tetterine cures tetter. Read what Mrs. V. C. McQuiddy, Estill Springs, Tenn., says:

I had a severe case of tetter on both hands and I finally got helpless. A leading physician knew of no cure. I decided to give Tetterine a trial. To my utter surprise and satisfaction it worked a speedy cure.

Use Tetterine

It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas, itching piles, ground itch and all skin maladies.

50c at druggists, or by mail.

SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

"THE VICTOR"



DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM

Opium and Whisky and all inebriety and drug addictions scientifically treated. Our 36 years' experience shows these diseases are curable. Patients also treated at their homes. Consultation confidential. A book on the subject free. DR. B. B. WOOLLEY & SON., No. 1-A Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.

EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 9 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days); August 16, Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, with steamer trips on lakes, river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $38.85 (tickets good for thirty days, with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. J. F. McFarland, Agt., Box 1624, Atlanta, Ga.

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta 100

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 insertions	6c a line
7 insertions	5c a line
30 insertions	4½c a line
90 insertions	4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six 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 100

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	36	New York....12:15 am
35	New York..... 5:00 am	20	Columbus ... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:20 am	12	Cincinnati .. 5:40 am
43	Washington . 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:20 am	35	Birmingh'm. 5:50 am
16	Heflin .... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'n'ga ... 6:40 am
29	New York.....11:15 am	12	Richmond ... 6:55 am
8	Chatn'ga ......10:35 am	28	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 ...11:10 am	40	Charlotte ...12:00 n'n
23	Columbus .... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ....12:20 pm
39	Birmingh'm . 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ...12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	15	Chattn'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 .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .. 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatn'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin .... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon .... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
22	Jacksonville . 6:30 am	11	Shreveport .11:10 pm
17	Toccoa .... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville..11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward subject to the approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-5-1

LOST AND FOUND.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Keith, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short stubby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige;" weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige," J. H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan. West 974-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7066-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5163. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name, on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, or in 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-28

PERSONAL.

SUITS PRESSED ONLY 35 CENTS.

PHONE MAIN 1177 AND A MESSENGER WILL CALL.

THE WRIGHT SHOP.

FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP. 15 FAIRLIE STREET. 6-30-33

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3625.

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate. P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 132 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

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.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

$ WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$3,000 to $5,000 ANNUALLY easily made. Our trained representatives succeed. Proof and valuable booklet free. Harry W. Cross, President, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father write home before 1st. News of interest. Write P. M., forward mail.—Best Friend.

WANTED—Bookkeeper to take care of books and collect for small firm. Call C. C. Downs, 29½ Marietta street.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors for exceptional proposition, city or road; new patent. 94½ Whitehall street. Room 9.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112, Atlanta.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 210 Lee, West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Rates reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 200 Auburn, Atlanta.

EXPERT white gardener, German preferred, to take charge of place near Buckhead, about fifteen acres; must know all about gardening, how to care for fruit, flowers, lawns, hedges, and also how to take care of chickens, cows, etc.; married man preferred, without children; good home and good wages and long contract to right man. Address H. S. Jackson, 41 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

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

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 894, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

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

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs. Haas, 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED—First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 665 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 7 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

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, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Eiseman Bros. (Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Pulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 2-29-41

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. 6-15-15

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65 to begin with. Address Wholesale, care American.

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Stenographer for a permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. Retail Credit Company, Atlanta National Bank Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED, Cotton Mill Help ALL KINDS. High Wages. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga. 6-17-7

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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 Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY.

YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device to women. Big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Ori Anna Russey, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

AGENTS—Here's what they all want. Concentrated Beer Tablets. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Not near-beer—the real article. Carry goods right in pocket. Enormous demand, large profits. Write us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 822 Davis Block, Chicago.

$90 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel, full or part time. Dorothy Miller, 722 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list money-getters. Moore Bros. Co., Manufacturers, Established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R., 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' nightgowns and princess slips; must command following among department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade visited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business. Retails $10. A wonderful money-maker for the right man. F. E. Huse Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

Deepest Well

The deepest well in the world is at Paruschowitz, Germany. The boring is 6,600 feet deep.

Well sinking of one sort or another is older than history. A laborious method was used centuries ago by the Chinese and Hindus, who raised the drill a few feet at a time by means of a rope attache dto a lever and then let it fall by its own weight.

Now the American system of well drilling is used all over the world. It is noted for the comparative simplicity of the machinery employed and for the ingenuity displayed in overcoming all obstacles.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 400 Temple Court.

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-33, care American. 124-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN. Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-13

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman. A-1 references. Address B. W., N [illegible] Lee St., City.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman wants to make change at once. Ten years with one firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 865, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with railroad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meigs, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27, single. Ten years office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 60, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. C., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; can do yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 608, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 506, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2836.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants place as nurse; am willing to stay in house. Apply 245 Magnolia street.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with considerable banking and general office experience, is open for a position. Address C. J., Box 181, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with first-class references from doctors and patients, wishes cases in city or country; children's diseases a specialty. Main 2263-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

COMPETENT, experienced teacher would take a small private school. J. M. J., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; best references. Address 213 Blair street, Quitman, Ga.

YOUNG WOMAN of refinement and culture would communicate with party wishing some one to assume entire responsibility of taking children or invalid North or to the mountains. Address Mrs. Pelham, Atlanta, Oakhurst, Ga.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants position as teacher in private family; experienced. Address Box 46, Pembroke, Ga.

COLORED girl wants position as maid at once; can give good reference. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

WANTED—Position by expert stenographer. Box 142, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

EXPERIENCED, refined, capable lady desires position out of town as fitter and manager of alterations; best satisfaction. Box 613, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by refined, educated, middle-aged lady. Three years experience with physician. Or would keep house for widower, where culture and refinement would be appreciated. Address Mrs. M. C. L., Box 467, care Georgian.

EXPERT stenographer. Home work only. Take dictation in your office. Box 842, care Georgian.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Perfect fit. Silk dresses, $5. Other prices reasonable. Ivy 7469. 31 East Alexander.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

We pay best prices for Old Gold and Platinum Jewelry. General Assaying and Smelting Works. Office, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—Couch and an iron safe for office use. Must be bargain. Address L. B., Box 810, care Georgian.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

GO TO D. MORGAN, 189 Whitehall, for the best harness. Phones.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE three octave chromatic low-pitch Xylophone; one B-flat Buffet clarinet and leather case; one guitar; all in good condition; also library "Standard Orchestra Music." Address H. K., 332 Luckie St.

ONE hundred pound refrigerator and six-eye range; both in good condition; cheap for cash. Apply Ivy 498-L.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Circassian walnut finish six-foot wall cases, with glass sliding doors and sides; suitable for wearing apparel. Also triple French plate mirror to match. 35 per cent. Automobile Supply Company, 236 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 3890.

USE McAndrews' Pride Coffee. It will suit you. Phone Ivy 7217.

SECOND-HAND furniture for sale cheap. Call Ivy 1609-L.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Flat-top desk and chair. 85 South Forsyth street.

ONE 3-horsepower gasoline engine, one 8-horsepower kerosene engine, one Prest-o-lite welder, one 100-account McCaskey cabinet. Box 166, Marietta, Ga.

BRAND-NEW quartered oak roll-top desk for sale at a bargain. Call or Atlanta phone 1102. 66 Gilmer street.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard, with horn; four-minute and recording attachments; hundred records; a real cash bargain. Phone Mr. Smoots, Ivy 4324.

BRAND-NEW first-class piano; must be sold at once on account of financial reverses. Best bargain in Atlanta. Please do not write unless you want to buy a good piano. Write at once, as we have to sell this week. First come gets a bargain. Address Housekeeper, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters, gas stove, good condition, cheap; name your price. 500 Courtland. Ivy 3156-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 30 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply G. L. Leslie, 10 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; perfect condition. Swap, Box 11, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgian.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 372, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—New portable fireproof garage, half price. Call Ivy 351.

JAPANESE hand-embroidered dress pattern; gray tissue; embroidered roses in shaded gray; gold centers; wonderfully cheap. Call Ivy 6118-L.

FOR SALE—$115 folding bed for $25. Apply 245 Stewart avenue.

FINE household goods for sale, including magnificent player piano, at big sacrifice. West 574-J evenings.

HANDSOME solitaire diamond ring, $600; diamond brooch, fifty-odd stones, $500; ladies' long heavy watch chain, 18 carat, $75; two handsome oil paintings, one mahogany and gold parlor chair, one brass easel, set of French art books, also miscellaneous silver and plated ware. Opportunity, care American.

HAVE three nice ladies' suits for sale cheap. 11 Cone.

ONE 1,200-pound Shannon refrigerator, two meat blocks, one meat counter, one fish box, one pair scales, meat knives and saw can be had at quite a sacrifice for cash. Apply B., Box 650, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ¾ carat; cheap at $85. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 690, care American.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION.

THE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF A WEST END HOME, INCLUDING A COMPLETE LIBRARY, CONSISTING OF SCIENTIFIC, LITERARY, RELIGIOUS AND CLASSICS, PARLOR AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, MAHOGANY DINING SUIT, COST $250; BRASS BEDS, SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, BRASS COSTUMERS, HAT RACK, COAL RANGE, GAS STOVE, FRENCH WILTON AND AXMINSTER ART SQUARES, HALL RUNNERS, TABLE AND BED LINEN, SHADES, LINOLEUM, MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED OAK BED ROOM FURNITURE, ETC., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 12 E. MITCHELL ST.

COMMENCING at 10 a. m. Tuesday, we will offer to the highest bidder one of the finest lots of household furniture ever offered in the city of Atlanta. These goods are from an up-to-date West End home and consist of everything from kitchen to parlor. This includes a mahogany dining room suit, consisting of 60-inch buffet dining table, china cabinet and set of genuine leather seat chairs to match, complete library, including literary, scientific, religious and classics, elegant brass beds, solid mahogany dresser and washstands, mahogany library suit, upholstered in genuine leather, elegant coal range, gas stove, quartered oak hat rack, fine lot of rockers in mahogany and quartered oak, window and door screens, bird's-eye maple dresser, solid mahogany bed room suit, felt mattresses, National springs, table and bed linen, fumed oak chifforobe, lady's quartered oak dressing table, quartered oak dining table, 54-inch top; French art squares, cost $50; Axminster and Brussels art squares, hall runners, pictures and many other things too numerous to mention. These goods are in perfect condition and must be sold at this sale, as owner is leaving for Washington. Come and look them over all day Monday. Sale 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 5.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY,

12 East Mitchell Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Complete set of household furniture of the best quality. Owner leaving city. Reasonable rates. Mrs. F. M. Baldey, Quarters No. 42, Fort McPherson, Ga.

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Drawing table and T square; brand new. Will sell at a bargain. Phone Ivy 5078.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 561, Atlanta, Ga.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete sawmill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition, ready for running. The gin turned out more than 1,000 bales last season.

I will sell the entire outfit for $2,850 or will trade for real estate or stocks.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON

Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner, P. O. Box 750, Atlanta. 80-27-7

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 77½ Whitehall. 7-21-13

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-30-28

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.

4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.

Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75. American Writing Machine Co. 48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526. 7-3-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business, no matter where located, need partner or additional capital, call or write YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413-14 Peters Building, Atlanta. "We can sell any business that has merit." 7-27-28

SIX SHARES common stock Scott Machinery Company, Inc., $100 each, for quick sale $33.33 per share. 140 East Georgia.

FURNISHED HOTEL for sale; 40 rooms, eight with bath; sample rooms; good patronage; five railroads; owner changing business. Trading Company, Box 232, Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Party to invest $500 in small factory now paying; well established. Answer Factory, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Splendid boarding house proposition; will sell cheap. Address L. M., care Georgian.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-15

ARE YOU LOOKING for results? The Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian fill the bill.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by The Georgian Company

20 East Alabama Street Atlanta Georgia

Entered at Atlanta postoffice as second-class matter.

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BUSINESS GUIDE

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

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.

Baseball Score.

PLAY — Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues. — BALL

Baths and Pressing.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.

PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place, Phone us, Main 5100.

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 Main 4186, Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Contracting.

J. B. McConnell

CONTRACTOR and Builder. 113½ Whitehall street. Main 4937-J.

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

ATLANTA Institute of Music and Oratory. Send for catalogue. 20 East Baker street.

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, Manager. 5-1-37

Furniture.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-13

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

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

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons.

BANTA-COLE CO.,

5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Keys.

KEYS MADE CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

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 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.

CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP. 275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 98 Walker street. Wood & Kimbrell. Sale now on.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-13-9

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

YOU USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (any kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if U cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J. 7-18-16

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 397 West Fair street. 6-22-137

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

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

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

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 48 South Forsyth street. Phone Main 2462.

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.

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE DOCTOR.

STOVE, range and furnace repairing. 61 South Pryor street. Bell phone Main 1460. Atlanta Phone 1410. 4-10-16

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. 2699

Tailors.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company.

OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

Umbrellas.

"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS

BUY from makers—All prices from $1.00 up, with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair free. Expert repairing.

TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO., 116 1-2 Whitehall St.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Rockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NEW YORK FIRM

OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY (PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOBILE LINE) TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS EXCELLENT, PERMANENT ONE WITH LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $3,500 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS, GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 204 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for 5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $16.50; for quick sale, $8. 641 Highland Ave.

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 35c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

390-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Phelps street, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 106, Atlanta.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

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.

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

Poultry—All Varieties.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, Eastanollee, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 1294-J.

TO GIVE AWAY—Will any little boy or girl give a home to one or two stray dogs. They are six months old, and belong to nobody. All they require is a little food and a little love. If no one will take them they will have to be chloroformed by the S. P. C. A. Bell phone 4258-L Ivy.

FOR SALE—Four French poodles. Little dandies. Apply 101 Lake avenue.

FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Prices reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.

FOR SALE—White English bulldog. Ask for Mr. Gann, 8 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Seven English bull puppies, solid white; two with brindle ears. Call Main 2909 or Atlanta 3140-F.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Dandy little runabout for sale; cost $125 new. Call at room 201 Equitable Building.

Thoroughbred saddle horse; bred in the purple; six years old; holds his head and steps like a young turkey hen with her first brood; light bay, almost sorrel, with hair like the siren of the Nile; gentle spirited; any lady can ride him. Worth $500. Will sell cheap. Apply room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE sound and gentle five-year-old horse for sale. Call Main 1252-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine young mares, weight 2,900; eight young horses; a few cheap mules; two nice surreys and harness. S. M. Davis, 224 Decatur street. Bell phone Main 676, Atlanta 831.

FOR SALE—Two horses and two spring wagons and one buggy. Call Atlanta phone 633, or call at 285 E. Georgia Ave.

TWO neat rubber-tired, arched axle, endspring, top buggies; custom made. Atlanta phone 2625. 122-24 Walton St.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3016. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

FOR SALE—Excellent work horse, $75. Call Bell phone Main 290.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow, half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 703 or call 352 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

BOTH PHONES 2568.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 35c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ¼ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Cooledge, 12 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4995-L.

WHITE gas touring car, in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 240 Peachtree.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON

We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO.

197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1570.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO.,

16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J.

Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Arnston, Purcell's Garage.

WILL EXCHANGE the classiest little 30-horsepower roadster, fully equipped, brand-new Knight tires, cost $1,800 in March, for a diamond or diamonds, or will sell cheap for cash. Footlight Publishing Company, 307 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS

TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP,

CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27-—

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS.

SEE the LITTLE FOUR Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 455 Peachtree St. 7-13-301

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WINDSHIEDS,

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood. 3-4-64

STUDEBAKER

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $650. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 7-13-350

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35% of tire expense, 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

YALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 95 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans, if you will pay commission. "Hurry," Box 870, care American.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good Security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

$1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par.

Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate.

Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON

Stock and Bond Broker.

Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 318-319 Empire Bldg. Main 4376.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 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.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences. 109 West Harris street. Ivy 2540-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1384-J.

MRS. C. H. HENRY, 160 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 3453.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at resonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE.

BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 230 Ivy street.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 5361-J.

333 WHITEHALL.

NICE, large front room and good board; young men or business ladies. Every convenience. Call Main 2120-L.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

DESIRABLE rooms with board, 75 and 79 West Peachtree; ideal location; reasonable. Ivy 1449-J. 7-24-25

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2833. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; North Side; can furnish rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. T. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 672, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars. Box 794 care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. F. Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1767.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7342-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1955-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom; modern, and close in. 81 Brotherton.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 3504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 115 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family, close in. 73 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 190 Ivy St. Ivy 5078.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple; close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 301 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 19 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra; second floor; private home. 122 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2978-J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4305.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3058-B. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5701-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 238 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2958-L, 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 360 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen. Private home, with all conveniences. Close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single, and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 303 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3335.

TWO cool front rooms, one block postoffice; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

EXCEPTIONALLY neatly furnished room for two young men or couple; fine location; good car service; all conveniences; in private home. A. W., care Georgian, for references. Ivy 3156-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 3610-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3115. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7435-J. 7-27-65

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL, downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST. Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

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

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.

Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.

Convenient shower baths on each floor.

77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 382 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, close in $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 50 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2343-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2970-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in suites of two, three or five; gas lights; nice bath; telephone. Lowest rent in city. 39 West Linden.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, electric lights, all modern conveniences, in walking distance of city. Ivy 2813.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for couple or gentlemen; close in. 108 E. Ellis.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, all conveniences. 86 Capitol avenue.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, gas stove, electric lights, use of phone. Ivy 3777-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FURNISHED apartment, three or five rooms, any length of time. Immediate possession. Ivy 3941.

FOR RENT—Between 7th and 8th streets, a 7-room furnished flat; furnace heat. Price, $60. Address 196 Juniper street.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment in private North Side home, furnished completely for light housekeeping; furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water; to couple or adults with good references. Call Ivy 5731.

ONE nice suite of rooms or one large room can be had at very reasonable rates. Apply 183 Ivy street or phone Ivy 6575.

NICELY furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, use of library; $22 month. 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5133. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 351 Central Ave.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS, with city conveniences; 15-minute car service; good established neighborhood; brand new; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water; tile walks; big lots; nice mantels; electric fixtures, etc. This is your opportunity to buy a home on easy terms and at bargain prices, as we are instructed to sell them and we are going to do it. Simply ask for any salesman; all are posted.

ON EAST FOURTEENTH STREET we have one of the nicest homes in Atlanta; hardwood finish; steam heat; four large bedrooms; extra large sleeping porch inclosed in glass; three tile baths; servants' house with bath and toilet; large barn or garage; on beautiful large lot; the surroundings are the very best and the price is reasonable; no curiosity seekers need apply; positively no information over phone. See Mr. Martin.

YOU ARE requested to inspect numbers 184, 190 and 194 Stewart avenue. These are five and six-room cottages, on elevated shaded lots, fronting the car line; must be sold quickly; low prices and easy terms; we will submit any offer. See Mr. White.

GO LOOK at 89 Lawton street, at the corner of Greenwich, one block from Lucile avenue car line; attractive California bungalow; out-of-town owner says sell; better investigate this. See Mr. Frederick.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h.,	170 Washington	$50.00
7-r. h.,	41 Zachary	31.50
7-r. h.,	354 Capitol	30.00
7-r. h.,	143 Pulliam	21.00
7-r. h.,	11 Krogg	25.00
6-r. h.,	1170 DeKalb	30.00
6-r. h.,	127 Boulevard DeKalb	20.00
6-r. h.,	21 Park (Oakhurst)	22.50
6-r. h.,	52 Druid Circle	30.00
6-r. h.,	Harvard and Maiden Lane, College Park	20.00
6-r. h.,	309 Moreland	40.00
6-r. h.,	180 Cameron	18.60
6-r. h.,	401 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h.,	575 Edgewood Avenue	27.50
6-r. h.,	369 Cherokee (apartment)	35.00
6-r. h.,	108 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h.,	Hardee Street, Kirkwood	15.00
6-r. h.,	44 East Thirteenth St.	19.10
6-r. h.,	196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h.,	223 Oglethorpe	30.00
6-r. h.,	138 Hill	25.00
6-r. h.,	Washington St., E. Point	20.00
5-r. h.,	124 Hill	25.00
5-r. h.,	15 Ponce DeLeon, Decatur	22.50
5-r. h.,	41 Orleans	18.10
5-r. h.,	corner Pryor and Crumley, flat	31.50
5-r. h.,	144 Highland	40.00
5-r. h.,	125 Bryan St.	22.50

WILL BE GLAD to show you these places. Come to see us.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

WE NEED MORE HOUSES TO RENT.

WHILE we have a goodly number of houses on our list to rent, we are unable to supply the demand. If you have a house that is vacant or is going to be vacant, list it with us. We will rent it for you. We have a big advantage over our competitors, for the fact that we move tenants free. We get the first chance with almost every one looking for a house.

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Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS

TWO SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS—one up and one down. Every modern convenience—gas ranges and refrigerators—$37.00. 67 Highland avenue, two doors west of Jackson street.

W. H. WITHERS

218 TEMPLE COURT. PHONE MAIN 2974.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX, 1613 Candler Bldg.

HANDSOME lower apartment of seven rooms, with shades, screens and awning, $35 per month. 128 Peeples street, West End. Phone West 1144-J.

FOR RENT—Upper and lower apartments at 105 Highland avenue; five rooms; modern conveniences; large porch. For particulars, apply 109 Highland avenue or phone Ivy 4542.

FOR RENT—A beautiful 5-room apartment, with bath, at 687 Peachtree street; steam heated and good janitor service. Apply to janitor, if you wish to see the apartment.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences; front and back porches; telephone. 245 West Peachtree.

CORNER Pryor and Richardson streets, four-room and bath apartment, size of rooms, number of closets and finish throughout exceptional. Gas range furnished in kitchen and bath room complete in every detail. Phone Main 2868.

WASHINGTON ST., five rooms, second floor, modern; veranda, stables, garage, electricity. Phone Main 4091-J.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

COMPLETELY furnished five-room cottage; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew street.

SIX-ROOM furnished Decatur residence, by couple who desire to board with party taking charge. Will give rent and pay extra for board. References required. All conveniences. P. O. Box 343, Atlanta.

NICELY furnished six-room bungalow on Boulevard Circle, for two months, or longer. Ivy 2687.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearths, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, two sinks and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

JUST VACATED, beautiful 6-room cottage; modern; elevated lot, in nice neighborhood, near car line. 134 LaFrance street. Phone 992 Atlanta.

NO. 336 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; possession by Sept. 1st. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

NO 311 MYRTLE ST., 9-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; immediate possession. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.

FOR RENT—By owner, September 1, one six, one seven and one eight-room houses; furnace heated; hardwood floors in main rooms; nice mantels; tile porches, screen porches; in splendid neighborhood, between the Peachtrees. Call office phone Ivy 80; residence phone Ivy 2155.

ONE six-room bungalow, four rooms furnished, in Inman Park. Call at once Atlanta 3646. 99 Trinity Ave.

BALANCE of lease for month, $15. Call 6 to 8 p. m. 49 Washington; apartment 9.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 105 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 6888-J.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3834-J.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New bungalow on half-acre lot, with beautiful shade; will make terms to suit; furnished or unfurnished. 15 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

WE HAVE a desirable wareroom, cement floor, high ceiling, in the heart of the city; railroad sidetrack; can store several carloads of merchandise for a few months. Write X., care Georgian.

ARE YOU LOOKING for results? The Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian fill the bill.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One large office room; very light. 7½ W. Mitchell street.

ONE OFFICE, good light, best location. Apply 68¼ S. Forsyth street.

TO LET—Suite of three offices, with fixtures, for a long term, in one of the most centrally located office buildings in the city. Box 921, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MERCHANT IN GREENSBORO, GA.

BRICK STORE, with all fixtures complete, ready to do business. Best site in town. Was occupied by Rossman & Gardner for twenty-five years. Lease $25 a month. Address Mrs. Mary Rossman, Greensboro, Ga.

LARGE light store for rent on the corner of Fraser and Ormond streets, suitable for grocery, coal and wood yard. Inquire Room 310, Temple Court Bldg.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with conveniences. References exchanged. A. D., 64, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY wants to rent room and teach music as part payment. Will not use for a studio. Address Music Teacher, Box 405, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, steam or furnace heat, by September 1. Good location. Answer M. P. H., care Georgian.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping by couple with child, eighteen months old; West End preferred. A. H. Cochran, 90 West Peachtree place.

WANTED—To lease in neighborhood Georgian Terrace, modern home, five bedrooms. Permanent. P. O. Box 28.

FOUR or five rooms with front porch by couple; no children. Address K. L. C., Box 861, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—A three or four-room apartment with kitchenette and heat, or part of house with same conveniences; state location and price. Address M. R., Box 78, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES. WANTED.

WANTED—To rent seven or eight-room house in West End. R. L. J., care Georgian.

10 ROOMS, furnaced or steam heat, North on any good street, for select boarding house. Mrs. D. H. White, 11 Cone.

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, good location, North Side or West End. Phone Ivy 4343-L.

WANTED—Bungalow or small detached house, preferably on North Side. Kindly give full particulars in replying, stating rent, number of rooms, location and when possession may be had. Address Box 700, care Georgian.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very delightful, comfortable, cool five-room cottage on St. Simons beach; neat and nicely furnished; centrally located. Going away and will sell all cheap to right party. Apply to Mrs. O. L. Merrifield, St. Simons Island, Ga.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large garage with electric lights, $10 per month. 263 West Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Brick garage or repair shop at 23 West Cain; holds six or eight cars, electric lights, washroom and stock room. Phone Ivy 2467.

A House,
A Home,
A Horse,
A Cow—
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"Want Ads"
Will Tell You How

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
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Crime Is Dying Out

It Seems as Though Misdeeds Were Being Multiplied, Whereas in Reality We Have Simply Increased Facilities for Letting All the People Know What Goes on Among Us.

Many of us feel that crime is the striking feature of modern life, that this century sits among the skulls of crime's victims, and that Father Time, after all his ages of travel, sees no improvement.

But those discouraged by modern crime misunderstand the meaning of events and fail to make a just comparison between the past and the present.

It is true that crime to-day is shocking in its frequency. Each day we see spread out before us murders.

But first of all remember this:

We often mistake widespread NEWS of crime for increase in crime itself. The newspapers are multiplied in number by tens of thousands, and they tell all that happens. It seems as though crime had increased, whereas in reality we have simply increased facilities for letting all the people know what is going on among us.

We are shocked occasionally by crimes of poisoning. Go back a few centuries and you will find men and women making a regular business of selling poison to those who wanted to commit murder. The crimes that fill us with horror would not have been noticed in those days.

We hear of a father killing his own child, and we declare that humanity is going to destruction. Yet but a few centuries back and THE LAW RECOGNIZED EVERY FATHER'S RIGHT TO KILL HIS CHILD IF HE CHOSE.

We shudder when we hear that a mother has exposed a newborn child on a doorstep or thrown it into an ash barrel. That is a horrid and unbelieveable crime.

But in Rome, before the days of Christianity, there were appointed places where mothers might legally expose their children to destruction. The wild beasts or dogs ate the children thus exposed, and no one was shocked. Whoever might care to take such an exposed child could keep that child for a slave forever. That kind of crime we have outgrown certainly.

The Presbyterian teaching of infant damnation seems to us horrible. We shudder at the statement that God would condemn a helpless baby to eternal punishment simply because it had not been baptized. The idea seems cruel now. But was invented by the well-meaning early Christians in order to make women give up the legal practice of infanticide. The mother was made to believe that her unbaptized child went to hell, and that she must follow later on for not having had it baptized. Thus women were afraid to expose their children secretly, and infanticide was stamped out by a Christian doctrine which now seems so brutal.

And note one thing above all: Crime still lingers among us. But it is now LABELED AS CRIME. We no longer have horrible crimes sanctioned by law.

We read that a criminal has tortured some old man or woman for money—and then murdered the victim. We scarcely believe in such atrocity. But only a little while ago—barely two centuries—IT WAS THE REGULAR LEGAL CUSTOM TO TORTURE OLD PEOPLE AND YOUNG.

Poor old women, falsely accused of witchcraft, were burned alive and ducked in this country, while clergymen and magistrates looked on and applauded.

All over Europe innocent witnesses could be tortured to make them give testimony at a trial.

Men accused of no crime whatever were tortured to make them give testimony against others—often when they had no testimony to give. They were hung up by the thumbs, the bones of their legs were crushed in a boot of steel, the soles of the feet were roasted in a brazier of redhot coals—to help them convict another.

The noble leaders of the French Revolution abolished such torture of witnesses in France, and they were criticised for doing so by the respectabilities.

"How are you going to convict criminals if you do not torture witnesses?" the respectable element asked. We have got beyond that state of affairs.

We hear of murders based on jealousy—perverted affection. We hear of crimes based on envy—perverted ambition. All of the best elements in man, when perverted and thwarted, lead to crime.

And these perverted passions will continue to breed crime until men shall have learned to regulate society on a basis that will give full and natural play to the forces within us. But organized murder on a really vast scale is practically done away with.

Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon and others like them had great ambition. To gratify their ambition they forced millions of men to die for them.

Human beings have protected themselves against the murderous ambitions of their great leaders.

The Napoleon of to-day must get a Congress to give him his soldiers.

Public opinion, the ballot and financial science have pulled the teeth of the greatest instrument of crime—the conquering army of ambition.

Murder results first from control of the brain by animal passions. Almost every animal is a murderer and at stated times murders its own kind. Primitive man is always murderous. Murder results, in the second place, from misdirected forces within us.

Crime will diminish through education, as the mind takes control of us, and through society better organized, which shall give men a chance to develop normally. Thanks to education and to improving social conditions, crime is disappearing, NOT increasing. Even our despondency is comforting. IT PROVES THAT WE HAVE PROGRESSED SO FAR AS TO BE HORRIFIED AT THAT WHICH WE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN FOR GRANTED A FEW CENTURIES BACK.

In the Movies - - - - - In Real Life



MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE AND NATURE

Chemistry Expert Has Discovered by Marvelous Method an Element Which, It Is Believed, Will Prove Something Hitherto Unknown to the Scientific World.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

If the traditional "man in the street" were suddenly placed in the presence of all the new discoveries that modern chemists have made within a few years past and could comprehend fully their significance he would be amazed beyond expression. He would then appreciate, for the first time, the fact that the human mind has found a field for its activities of which we who do not dwell in the inner world of science have no conception, but which, nevertheless, is closely related to our everyday life and our well-being.

The work of these explorers of nature is as far apart from the confines of Wall Street, of politics and of trade and commerce as if it were being conducted in another world, and yet its results, either immediately or in the near future, must affect the welfare of all the inhabitants of the globe.

New Discovery Based on Rays Influenced by Electric Action.

A most interesting instance of the refinements of the methods employed by the "New Chemistry" is afforded by Prof. J. J. Thomson's discovery of what may prove to be an entirely new chemical element—an element whose existence has been predicted and which has been sought for, but which until now has given no intimation that it is really present upon the earth.

Like so many other discoveries in recent years, this of Professor Thomson is based upon the mysterious rays that are given off by various substances under the influence of electric action. When such rays are caused to pass between two sets of plates, one set electrified and the other magnetized, they are sorted out by the forces acting upon them and each ray is bent out of its original course in a direction and to a degree depending upon the nature of the atoms or molecules of which it consists.

In this way the chemical elements contained in the substances under examination, even when they exist in extremely minute quantity, are revealed to the experimenter. He causes the rays to pass over a photographic plate, and on that plate each of them imprints an image of its curved path. Hydrogen atoms have their characteristic path which no other atoms follow; oxygen atoms have THEIR path, and so on. The flying atoms of each separate element, no matter how thoroughly they may have been mixed together, branch out when they are subjected to the electric and magnetic forces, and each kind follows its own particular course.

In experimenting with this astonishingly powerful and yet delicate method of analysis, Professor Thomson has discovered certain rays which do not correspond with those of any known substance. But the curvature of their path indicates that this strange element has an atomic weight of 3 on the chemist's scale—i. e., it is their times as heavy as an atom of hydrogen.

Discovery of This Element Long Ago Predicted by Russian.

Now, the great Russian chemist, Mendelieff, long ago predicted, from theoretical calculations, that there was, or ought to be, an element of precisely that atomic weight, 3. If it should turn out that the substance discovered by Professor Thomson is really this missing element, and not, as Professor Thomson is half-disposed to think, some peculiar form of hydrogen, then the circumstances of its discovery would recall those that attended the discovery of the planet Neptune, whose existence was predicted and even its place in the sky pointed out by means of mathematical calculations before any astronomer had ever seen it.

It would be a great mistake for the reader to assume that a discovery of this kind is merely a curiosity of science in which he can have no practical interest. To do that would be to fly in the face of all recent experience. When the X-rays were discovered they had at first only a curious interest for the general public, but now they have established their practical importance in medicine and surgery. The phenomena of radium, also, at the beginning only excited the sensation due to a novelty, but at present the streams of particles shot off from that singular substance have likewise proved a boon to mankind.

No Addition to Knowledge Can Be Uninteresting or Unimportant.

When it was found a few years ago that the atmosphere contained four or five previously unknown elements only a few persons foresaw that these rare substances might be of importance in making the air the universal life-sustaining thing that it is.

No addition to knowledge can be uninteresting or unimportant.

:: The Playroom ::

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THIS was the playroom. It is empty now
Save that the toys remain like tiny wraiths;
Sometimes we fancy that like us they bow
Before the blow that warps so many faiths.
We come here often in the hush of night
When we are numb and praying for the day,
Hoping like fools to hear the laughter light,
Made by the little boy that used to play.

He was so small, and yet he was so brave,
While marshaling his forces for the battle;
The painted troops obeyed each sign he gave
And shuddered when he struck them with his rattle.
We sob and almost hear them sobbing, too;
And why should not his painted troops feel sad?
He was the only chief they ever knew,
He was the only baby that we had.

DR. PARKHURST

Writes on

PUBLIC INTELLECT



Is the Age of Serious Thinking Passed?---Tastes of Reading Public Indicates It Is---Machine Produced Necessities of Life a Blessing to Mankind.

Written For The Georgian

By the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

IS the American mind growing frivolous? Are we more indisposed than formerly to do careful and serious thinking, and less inclined to prefer the sincere and searching handling of current questions to a treatment of them that is more light and airy?

The inquiry is a practical one, for, if it be the case that our inclinations are tending toward a skimming of the surface of things, that will mean that we are experiencing a shallowing of character, for character is measured by the earnestness of one's thinking.

Men who cater to the intellectual tastes of people are the ones best fitted to deal with the question just proposed.

Colonel Harvey, who has had a long editorial experience, touches this matter in his farewell address to the readers of Harper's Weekly.

He says: "Would people read even Mr. Curtis' scholarly leading articles to-day? We doubt it. Looking over the files the other day, we found no less than twenty long editorials on civil service reform in thirty successive issues, and very little else. They were sound, cogent articles, and, of course, admirably written, but how would they take on the newsstand of this hurrying age? How many wayfarers would buy them in preference to some one of the great number of lively, entertaining and finely illustrated magazines? Not many, we fear."

Writers Must Tickle Dull Intellectual Palate of the Public.

Colonel Harvey's inquiry suggests, what is probably the fact, that there has developed the same change of taste in this matter of literature, as in that of food, and that, whereas people used to think more about the nutritious quality of what they ate, and less of its seasoning, their principal regard is now given to the condiments and spices and less to the substantial stuff into which the spices are put.

Writers and speakers find it increasingly necessary to give attention to forms of expression, and especially to the introduction of a certain quality of pungency that shall tickle people's intelligence into an acceptance of what would otherwise seem to them tasteless.

Their dulled intellectual palate demands that truth shall be baited with some succulent attraction that shall seduce them into an unintentional interest in the truth, which the attractive allurements entertainingly disguise.

Newspaper reading has therefore come to be largely limited to the hasty glancing at headlines.

This is what explains the increased use which newspaper men make of cartoons.

People who have to think in order to understand a paragraph can read a picture without thinking.

We are not criticising newspapers any more than we are criticising the devices to which speakers on the platform or in the pulpit find themselves obliged to have recourse in order to win their way to the mental nervelessness of so many of these to whom they are trying to bring a message.

People who have anything to say, whether by pen or tongue, have got to accommodate themselves to existing conditions.

We have to take people as we find them, and if we cannot break into them by the use of one door, try another.

But Colonel Harvey is undoubtedly right. Solid thinking is a little out of fashion.

There are millions of people today who would rather not have settled convictions about the big questions of life than put themselves to the intellectual inconvenience of thinking their way through to them.

But why? Who is the man who understands well enough the human condition as it exists to-day to tell us why?

* * *

ALMOST every blessing, if turned over and viewed on the under side is discovered to be also a curse.

Machines That Produce Cheap Commodities Are a Blessing.

Machinery is a case in point. It produces cheap commodities; that is a blessing. It also produces cheap operatives; and that is a curse, a curse to themselves, the State and the Nation.

And by cheap operatives is not to be understood simply operatives that have to be satisfied with small pay, but operatives that are themselves cheap, deficient in those qualities that constitute personal worth.

The reason of it is that machinery reduces tremendously the percentage of skilled laborers. A man, woman or child does not need to know much in order to run a machine, and running it will do little or nothing toward making them know more.

In fact, the longer they run it the more of a machine they themselves become. Work, under the conditions which existed a half century ago, was generally a means of training.

Results produced required thought, calculation, ingenuity, a careful adjustment of means to ends. The policy of division of labor had not been applied.

Consequently opportunity was afforded for the play of a variety of faculties which not only gave zest to employment but helped to round out the worker's development.

Free action engenders intelligence. In running the ordinary machine there is not free action. As soon think of a horse becoming a philosopher by walking a treadmill.

Depression in the quality of the worker draws after it depression in the value of the wages. The smaller the intelligence, the smaller the pay, for there are always cheap people waiting around to take the place of the discontented, and we are bringing them over by boatloads from Southern and Eastern Europe.

Manufacturers' Interest in the Tariff Is a Selfish One.

Manufacturers believe in tariff because it keeps the price of commodities up, and believe in unrestricted immigration because it keeps the price of labor down.

We have been taxing imported goods in order to protect us from cheap labor abroad, but have been importing, untaxed, just the cheap labor we professed to be protecting ourselves from. The foolishness of the people has not been spry enough to keep up with the astuteness of the manufacturers.

Our manufacturers here are just like the Yorkshire people in England, who made money out of the surfeit of operatives and took no interest in the scheme of drawing off surplus labor into the colonies by offering it cheap transportation.

No rational Christian objects to manufacturers making money, provided it is not at the expense of the public, and at the sacrifice of the intelligence, health and life of the operatives by whom their gains are accumulated.