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EXTRA

SCHIFF TESTIFIES FOR FRANK

State Hits Complexity of Report Made Day of Tragedy

NEWSBOY WHOSE EVIDENCE IS UNDER FIRE OF THE DEFENSE



George Epps, boy friend of Mary Phagan.

MODERN JIM BLUDSOE DROWNS

Dancers Rush From Sinking Boat While Engineer Holds Prow on Shore, Then Dies.

MEMPHIS, TENN. Aug. 10.—Divers who explored the steamboat Peters Lee on the bottom of the Mississippi River at Lake Providence, La., today reported finding the body of Engineer Frank O'Neil, his hand holding the engine throttle.

He died there when the boat sank last night, having stayed at his post and held the boat's nose against the shore until the last of the 50 passengers, most of them women, were helped ashore.

O'Neil's act is practically a realization of the martyrdom of Jim Bludsoe, famed in the poem as the steamboat engineer who held her nose to the bank till all were saved, then was burned to death at his post.

A dance was on when the Peters Lee struck a sunken coal barge. A hole was torn in her side. The captain ordered the pilot to steer for the shore. The boat struck the mud and officers and crew began taking off the passengers.

Frank O'Neil in the engine room kept the stern wheel churning while the water poured into the hold.

A negro shouted through the engine room door that the boat was sinking.

"I know it!" shouted O'Neil. "You fellows get on up front where you can get off! I'll hold her nose against the shore!"

The last passenger was safely landed when the boat sank in 40 feet of water.

5-Year-Old Girl Run Down by Doctor Is Only Slightly Hurt

Estie Pierce, 5 years old, daughter of R. E. Pierce, No. 154 Ormond street, had a narrow escape from serious injury Saturday when she was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. E. V. Bailey, whose office is in the Empire Building.

The child in crossing Capitol avenue at Ormond street stopped directly in front of the machine as it rounded the corner. The physician brought his car to a speedy halt and was the first to reach the girl's side. He rushed her in his machine to her home, where it was found she was not badly hurt.

Mrs. Pierce, the mother, declined to make a case against the physician, and Call Officer John West accordingly took no action.

New Brain Surgery Device Is Invented

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Delegates to the big medical congress are greatly interested in Dr. R. H. Clarke's device for mapping out the brain and removing parts which are perhaps keys to various disorders of the body.

The instrument has a tiny telescopic knife, supported on a miniature bridge, and the direction of the knife and depth to which it goes is regulated to a hair's breadth by a series of scales.

Surgeons who examined the machine are convinced the time is not far distant when they will be able with it to operate for paralysis and insanity.

Police Seek Missing Mother and Child

Detectives Saturday searched for Mrs. Edna E. Mills, 26, and her pretty 6-year-old girl, who are reported to have disappeared Thursday from their flat in the Fairley Apartments.

W. W. Mills, the husband, has furnished a description of the missing wife and child, and has asked the police to use every effort to find them.

According to information obtained by the husband, Mrs. Mills and the little girl went with another woman.

SAY SULZER USED FUNDS IN WALL ST.

Chairman of Investigation Committee Hints at Impeachment Proceedings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Governor William Sulzer, of New York, was nearly $50,000 in debt as the result of stock market speculations at the time of his nomination, and used contributions to his campaign fund to make additional purchases of stocks while this debt was hanging over him, according to testimony presented to the Frawley committee of the Legislature.

The evidence is sufficient to warrant proceedings to impeach the Governor for violation of the corrupt practices act, Chairman Frawley declares. A decision as to the committee's recommendation is expected by Monday.

The Governor, according to the evidence, had dealings with three different stock exchange firms and was saved from being sold out by one firm by L. N. Josephthal, a Wall street banker, and a member of the Governor's staff as naval reserve aide. Josephthal, it was brought out, paid a debit balance of $26,739 still standing against the account on July 15 last. This was after the Governor had received repeated calls for more margin.

Used Campaign Funds.

The Governor's transactions with the other firms were for cash, and it was in connection with one of these that Governor Sulzer, according to the evidence, used campaign contributions.

Arranged chronologically, the testimony appeared to show that on January 1, 1912, there stood on the books of the stock exchange firm of Harris & Fuller an indebtedness of $48,599 against the purchase by Governor Sulzer of 500 shares of "Big Four," 200 shares American Smelting and Refining Company and 100 shares of Southern Pacific. This testimony was given by Melville B. Fuller, a member of the firm who on Wednesday had refused to answer the questions of the committee. Before testifying his counsel announced that the Governor had agreed that "Mr. Fuller's lips should be unsealed."

There were no other purchases of stock recorded on this account, according to the witness, until December 5, 1912, when the Governor bought 100 shares of "Big Four," making 600 in all. On December 11 the firm, according to a letter produced by the witness, made its first call upon the Governor for more margin. The books showed that on November 18 previous the Governor had paid in $10,000 against the account, and that on December 16, apparently in response to the call for margin, he paid in $6,000 more.

During Governor's Campaign.

In October of the same year the evidence indicated that Frederick Colwell, the Governor's alleged "dummy," purchased from Boyer, Griswold & Co., 200 shares of "Big Four" railroad stock outright at 60, for $12,025, the $25 representing commission. This was at the height of Mr. Sulzer's campaign for the governorship and transcripts from the firm's books showed the stock bought on October 16 was paid for partly in checks, at least two of which were identified in the testimony as Sulzer campaign contributions. There were seven checks in all, and the others are charged by Eugene L. Richards, counsel for the committee, as having been also campaign checks.

Strikers Beg for Copper Mine Jobs

CALUMET, MICH., Aug. 10.—End in the near future to the strike of 18,000 copper miners in the Calumet region was predicted to-day by the operators when 1,000 members of the miners' union appeared at the Calumet and Hecla company's mines early to-day and asked for their old jobs.

Reports from over the district to-day said that mines were being put in operation with the aid of non-union workers and deserting strikers.

House Votes Three Appropriations for Agricultural Work

The House of Representatives Saturday passed several important appropriations.

For the Entomological Department to fight black rot and the boll weevil, the arch enemies of cotton, $20,000 was voted.

For publications and maintenance in the Department of Agriculture, $10,000 was appropriated.

For the chemical department in the Department of Agriculture $7,500 was ordered.

These bills now go to the Senate for approval.

Grubb Sets Monday For Rate Argument

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 10.—Judge Grubb, of the Federal Court, hearing argument on the restraining order to prevent the Alabama Railroad Commission putting into effect the 2 1-2-cent passenger rate Tuesday next, decided that inasmuch as Judges Shelby and Pardee sit with him on the original question is would be necessary to get a majority of the three on the subject of the restraining order pending an appeal from the decision.

Judge Grubb made the statement, however, that without a restraining order it would hardly do any good to appeal. Judge Shelby offered Monday as the time for listening to arguments. Briefs have been sent to Judges Pardee and Shelby.

Arnold Sees O'Neal Regarding Judgeship

ANNISTON, Aug. 10.—J. J. Arnold, whom Governor O'Neal appointed probate judge to successd E. F. Crook, resigned, but who was not defeated by W. H. Cooper, who died last Thursday, went to Montgomery yesterday to see the Governor in regard to a second appointment as probate judge.

John M. Crook, chief clerk, has denied that he is an applicant for the place, as have A. H. Sheppard, clerk of the City Court, and W. L. McCan, who managed O'Neal's campaign in this county. This leaves only Judge Arnold and W. F. McCartney, a local newspaper man, in the race.

Held in Florida as Slayer of 5 in 1896

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 10.—A white man who gives his name as W. T. Blackerby has been arrested at Kissimmee, charged with the murder of his wife and four other persons in Santa Clare, Cal., which crime was committed seventeen years ago. He will be held until California officers are sent for him.

The description sent out from California tallies exactly with the man held at Kissimmee, even to a mark on one of his feet. Blackerby denies he is Dunton, the man who did the killin California, but ex-Sheriff Prevatt, who arrested him, says he admitted killing two men in that State.

Girard, Ala., Postoffice Growth Phenomenal

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10.—A remarkable record is shown by the report of the Girard, Ala., postoffice for the year ending June 30, 1913, which has just been made public.

The report for June 30, 1912, showed the receipts of the office to be $3,976.49, while the report for June 30, 1913, showed that the receipts for the year were $19,213.16, or an increase of $15,236.67.

The increase is partly on account of the establishment of a number of wholesale houses. Two additional clerks have been employed in the office during the past year.

Law League Notifies Tenderloin to Leave

EUFAULA, Aug. 10.—Following the refusal of the City Council to abolish the restricted district, representatives of the Law and Order League served notice on residents of the district that unless they leave the city within a reasonable time the league will carry its case before the Grand Jury and have the State courts take the action that the City Council refuses to take.

The Council believes that segregation is the best solution of the social evil.

WOMEN NEVER CAME INTO FACTORY OFFICE, WITNESS TESTIFIES

The second week of the Frank trial ended at 12:30 Saturday with a bitter battle in progress over the testimony of Herbert G. Schiff, assistant superintendent of the National Pencil Factory.

Schiff was called soon after court opened in the forenoon and was on the stand when the adjournment was taken until Monday.

Schiff, besides denying that Frank ever had women in his office, describes in elaborate detail the duties of the superintendent, particularly his work on the afternoon the little Phagan girl came to her death. It was the purpose of the defense to show that it would have been most improbable that Frank, after committing a murder, calmly could have sat down with the burden of guilt resting on his conscience and proceeded with his usual preciseness in the intricate and involved computations required in making out the financial sheet.

Dorsey was given the witness toward the close of the session and started at once to attack Schiff's estimates of time that it would have required for the various details of the work. Schiff made a good witness and the solicitor was able to make little headway in his cross-questioning.

Says Frank Explained Nervousness.

Schiff admitted to Dorsey, however, that Frank was really anxious to get the Pinkertons on the job and that Frank called from his home three times at intervals of little more than half an hour, instructing Schiff to take the matter up with Sig Montag, one of the officers of the pencil factory company. He said Frank declared it to be the factory's duty to its employees.

Schiff also admitted that Frank several times explained his nervousness of Sunday, the day when the body was found, by the abrupt manner in which he had been taken from his house without any breakfast or coffee and by the visit to the morgue where the light suddenly was turned upon the body of the girl victim as she lay before his eyes.

A search Saturday for C. B. Dalton, the man who told of visiting the factory with Miss Daisy Hopkins, developed that he had disappeared from the courthouse. He was called for by the defense when court opened, but did not answer. One of the girls mentioned in his story declares in a letter to The Georgian, that Dalton lied in his statement.

The cross-examination of Schiff will be resumed when court opens Monday morning.

Financial Sheets Put In Evidence.

Reuben Arnold had in court the financial sheet over which there has been much discussion since the murder mystery deveolped. Schiff identified the series of figures and notations as in Frank's handwriting. Arnold had also every financial sheet for the year previous to the crime, and Schiff identified them all as Frank's work. He said that the least complicated of the financial sheets never took less than 2 1-2 or three hours to compile.

The financial sheet identified as the one Frank prepared the afternoon of April 26, the day of the murder, was displayed as an evidence that the writing of Frank was not tremulous, irregular or in any way different from his handwriting in the 51 other financial sheets on file.

Schiff went into the highly complex methods in which the financial sheet is made up, in order to show for the defense the clarity of mind that was required in order to complete the sheet without mistake or confusion.

He narrated that costs and profits were estimated each week on thousands of pencils of different classifications and grades, on hundreds of gross of rubber plugs, on the various classes of leads, boxes, "skeletons" on which the pencils were arranged and other items of material that entered into the manufacture of the pencils. Schiff also read a number of orders to illustrate the amount of other work that ordinarily is taken care of on Saturdays.

An attack was made upon the testimony of young George Epps when court opened Saturday morning. Epps was called to the stand and made to tell of the visit of a Georgian reporter at his home Sunday eevning, April 27. He was asked why he had not told at that time his story of riding to town with Mary Phagan on the day she was killed. Epps declared that he did not talk to the reporter.

The reporter, John Minar, was called immediately after and testified that he talked at length with both the Epps boy and his sister in an effort to determine who last had seen the murdered girl and when. The reporter declared that the sister replied that she had seen Mary Phagan Thursday before, but that young Epps, although present, said nothing, except that he had seen the girl occasionally. Arnold questioned the boy.

Q. Do you recollect the Sunday the body was found?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember a gentleman, a Mr. Minar, coming to your house and talking to you and your sister?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't he ask you when was the last time either of you had seen Mary

Dr. Starnes Leads Organists' War on Old 'Jingle' Hymns

Never again will Atlanta churchgoers or any other churchgoers, for that matter, "ringle and jingle" on such familiar hymns as "Throw Out the Life Line," "The King's Business," etc., if Dr. Percy Starnes and his followers at the national convention of organists at Asbury Park, N. J., have their way.

Numerous delegates, headed by Dr. Starnes, announced disapproval of certain hymns sung for generations.

No hard and fast line has been drawn in this contemplated omission. Anything with a "ringle or a jingle," the progressives assert, should be omitted from hymnals, never to be resurrected, even in the wee little country church just on the edge of the backwoods.

The progressives are no respecters of persons. Witness the fact that some of the hymns placed under the ban were penned by Wesley and Isaac Watts.

TO BUILD 15 SCHOOLS.

GADSDEN, Aug. 10.—J. E. Williams, County Superintendent of Education, has received $2,500 from the State to be used in building rural schoolhouses. Fifteen buildings are required and the people of those communities will raise part of the amount necessary.

Goose Hits Paralytic; Quick Cure Wrought

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Arthur J. Reddington, a rancher, suffering from partial paralysis of the arms and legs for several years, was hobbling around near his ranch when a goose flew across the road and struck Reddington on the back of the neck.

He instinctively threw up his hands to his neck. When he recovered his composure, he found that he had the complete use of his arms and legs.

Booksellers Ban Hall Caine's Book

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Hall Caine's new novel, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," is still under a partial ban, although the big lending libraries have removed the boycott.

Smith & Son decline to sell the novel at their numerous railroad bookstalls throughout the British Isles.

PREMIER GETS HERO CROSS.

ATHENS, Aug. 10.—Premier Venizelos, of Greece, was to-day decorated by King Constantine with the grand cross of the Order of Our Saviour for his valuable services to Greece during the Balkan wars.

Asbury H. Hodgson, Influential Citizen Of Athens, Is Dead

Asbury Hull Hodgson, of Athens, well known to many Atlantans, died last night at his summer home at Dillard, Ga., where he had gone in the hope of recuperating. He had been in feeble health the past few years.

Mr. Hodgson was a successful business man of Athens. He was active in the work of upbuilding his home town. At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of Hodgson Brothers, president of the Southern Manufacturing Company, one of the largest cotton mills in the State, and was interested in many other concerns. He was a steward of the Methodist church. He aided many charities.

Surviving him are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Julie Hodgson McNell and Miss Lill Hodgson; four sons, C. N., Frank, Henry and Asbury Hull Hodgson, Jr., and seven brothers, E. R., T. A., J. M., Captain A. C., George T., Colonel F. G. and F. M. Hodgson.

FINANCIAL SHEETS ARE SHOWN TO PROVE FRANK'S COMPOSURE

Herbert Schiff, Office Assistant, Tells of Intricacies of Work on Tragic Day

NEWSBOY'S EVIDENCE IS ATTACKED BY DEFENSE; FLAWS IN TIME SOUGHT

Continued From Page 1.

Phagan?—A. Yes, he asked my sister; he didn't ask me.

Q. Weren't you there?—A. No, I wasn't there. I was in the house.

Q. Weren't you standing by your sister and she said the last time Mary Phagan was seen by her was Thursday before the murder and you stood there and said nothing?—A. No, I didn't hear that. I was in the house, but I didn't hear all he said to her.

"Come down," said Arnold.

Lad Didn't Flee Court.

Mr. Dorsey interrupted.

Q. George, has there been any trouble to get you to come to court?—A. No, sir; I was playing ball when they sent for me yesterday and didn't get the message.

Mr. Arnold objected to the question and reply and Mr. Dorsey said:

"Your honor, Mr. Arnold made the impression on this court yesterday that this boy was fleeing from the court. The deputy said he couldn't find him. We just want to show that he was alwayse willing to come."

Judge Roan overruled the objection.

Q. George, you were always willing to come, weren't you?—A. Yes, sir. I got tired hanging around the court, and asked you if I could go. You told me you would send for me when you needed me. I came when I got your message.

Reporter Placed on Stand.

John Minar, a newspaper reporter, was the next witness.

Q. Were you a reporter for The Georgian in April?—A. I was.

Q. After this girl's body was found did you go out to this boy Epps' home?—A. I did.

Q. What day and time?—A. Sunday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock.

Q. Did you ask this boy and his sister when they last saw Mary Phagan?—A. Yes.

Q. Were they together?—A. Yes.

Q. Is there any doubt they both heard you?—A. No.

Q. What did they say in reply to your question?—A The girl said she had seen her Thursday.

Q. Did the boy say anything?—A. He said he rode to the city with her in the mornings occasionally.

Q. Did he say anything about riding with her that Saturday?—A. No.

Hooper took the witness on cross-examination, but brought out nothing.

Herbert Schiff, who worked with Frank as office man and salesman, was the next on the stand.

Mr. Arnold questioned Schiff.

Q. You are assistant superintendent of the factory, I believe?—A. I have worked in several capacities.

Schiff Tells of Duties.

Q. What were your duties at the time of the murder?—A. I was assistant to Mr. Frank.

Q. What were your exact duties?—A. The duties were divided equally between Frank and myself.

Q. Did you have anything to do with the financial statement?—A. Yes. I helped collect the data.

Q. Did you or Mr. Frank have anything to do with the cash?—A. Only the petty cash.

Q. Who did the real handling of the finances?—A. The general manager, Mr. Sig Montag.

Q. Who drew the checks?—A. Mr. Montag.

Q. Did either you or Mr. Frank ever draw any checks?—A. No, we didn't have any authority to.

Q. What time did you and Mr. Frank draw your money?—A. We drew our checks the last of the month. We never consulted each other about the exact time.

Q. Do you know how much Mr. Frank made?—A. One hundred and fifty dollars a month.

Q. How much did you get?—A. Eighty dollars.

Q. You said the general manager was Mr. Montag. Did he stay at the factory?—A. No.

Q. Was any of the financing for the factory done at the factory or at Montag's?—A. No.

Q. All you did was to look after manufacturing? A.—Yes.

Q. That financial sheet, what was it for?—To show whether the week was a profit or a loss.

Q. Why did you make it up on Saturday?—A. Because our report never came in until Friday and the pay roll had to be figured in it.

Q. How long have you been making those sheets?—A. Since Frank went to the factory.

Q. Beginning with June, 1912, and running to January, how much time did you miss?—A. None.

Q. When did you take your vacation?—A. That's right, I took a vacation from the last week in July to the first week in August.

Q. What time do you usually go to dinner?—A. At about 12:30 and get back at about 2.

Q. What time did Frank go?—A. A little after 1 and got back before 2.

Q. Did you do any work on the financial sheet before Frank got back?—A. Yes. I got up my slat racket.

Q. Did Darley do any work on it?—A. Yes, he helped.

Q. Did you all work together?—A. Yes.

Q. Did the stenographer work Saturday afternoon?—A. Very seldom.

Q. You were frequently interrupted by salesmen?—A. Yes.

Q. You would stay there and leave together?—A. Very often.

Q. Did you ever have a negro night watchman there before Newt Lee?—A. No.

Denies Seeing Women.

Q. When did Newt Lee come there?—A. About the first of April.

Q. What was the night watchman before him?—A. A white man named Kendrick.

Q. Who was the watchman before him?—A. His father.

Q. Did you ever see any women there Saturday afternoons?—A. Never.

Q. Did Mrs. Frank ever come down there on Saturday afternoons?—A. She would come down some time and go home with Mr. Frank.

Q. Is there a bed, cot or anything of the sort in the factory?—A. No, sir; they did call my attention to a dirty box in the basement that was used by the Clark Woodenware Company.

Q. Were you at the factory every Saturday from June 1, 1912, to January 1, 1913?—A. Yes.

Q. I believe you said you went on the road the first Saturday in January?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did you leave?—A. About 5:10 in the afternoon.

Q. Did you go by the factory that day?—A. Yes, I went by and talked with the fellows until about half an hour before train time. Mr. Frank and several went to the train with me.

Q. Have you ever seen this man Dalton?—A. Yes, I saw him for the first time upstairs.

Q. Did you see him around the factory?—A. I did not.

Q. Do you remember Daisy Hopkins?—A. Yes, I would know her if I should see her.

Q. When was she there?—A. The witness referred to his books and replied: "This shows her first as being there on May 21 and last on June 6, 1912."

Remembers Thanksgiving Day.

Q. Did you ever see her around there on Saturday afternoons?—A. I never did.

Q. Do you remember Thanksgiving, 1912?—A. I do.

Q. What sort of a day was it?—A. Cold and rainy. It had snowed.

Q. Were you at the factory that day?—A. I was.

Q. Who else was there?—A. Mr. Frank and myself, an office boy and Jim Conley came there under instructions. I told Jim Conley to come and stack up some boxes on the fourth floor.

Q. Do you remember what time he left?—A. Yes, about 10 o'clock.

Q. What time did you and Mr. Frank leave?—A. Shortly after 12 o'clock.

Q. Where did you go?—A. Home. Mr. Frank's Washington street car came before my Whitehall street car, and he got on it.

Q. Do you know of anything he had to do that night?—A. Yes. He was president of B'nai Brith and it was giving an affair that night. He had some packages in his hands, some crackers, and things.

Q. What is the B'nai Brith?—A. It is a charitable organization.

A. What were they going to give that night?—A. An affair at the Orphans' Home.

Q. You went to the car with him?—A. Yes.

Q. At what time?—A. About 12:30.

Q. Who paid off on April 25?—A. I did.

Q. Do you recall a girl, Helen Ferguson, asking for Mary Phagan's pay?—A. No.

Q. Did she ask for her own pay?—A. Yes.

Q. What is the rule as to one employee collecting another employee's pay?—A. They have to bring a note.

Q. Did anyone go to Mr. Frank for pay on Friday?—A. No.

Q. Was there any necessity for anyone going to Frank for their money?—A. No.

Q. Did or did you not see anyone go to Mr. Frank?

Dorsey objected. "Your honor, I object to Mr. Arnold leading this witness," he said. "He is willing enough."

"I move that Mr. Dorsey's statement be ruled from the record," said Mr. Arnold.

Dorsey's objection was sustained.

Q. Did you put posters in the factory when there was a holiday?—A. Yes, twelve of them, notifying the employees they could get their pay the day before.

Q. What time did Frank go home Friday?—A. Six o'clock.

Q. Did you get up any of the financial sheet Friday, as usual?—A. No. It was an unusual week. We had to work very hard to get up the pay roll Friday, and I could not touch it.

Q. Did that put other and additional work on Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you go to the factory Saturday?—A. No.

Q. Why?—A. I overslept myself.

Q. Did anyone call you up?—A. Yes; Mr. Frank called up twice to know where the data for the financial sheet was.

Q. Did you answer the phone?—A. No; the maid did. I only know what she told me.

Q. Then Mr. Frank had to take your data and make up the financial sheet?—A. Yes.

Q. Did that require more than the ordinary amount of work on his part?—A. Yes.

Questions Schiff About Chute.

Mr. Arnold asked Solicitor Dorsey's permission to use the State's diagram of the National Pencil Factory prepared by Bert Green.

"Help yourself," said Dorsey. The diagram, however, did not suit Mr. Arnold, so he had his own model brought in.

Q. Are you familiar with this door that leads into the Clark woodenware department?—A. It was two or three days before I noticed it. It was cracked open.

Q. Is there a hole in the rear of the building leading into the basement?—A. Yes; there is a hole boxed up, but open. It was used to carry waste shavings into the basement.

Q. Was it large enough to put the body of a girl the size of Mary Phagan through?—A. Yes.

Q. Was thede a trapdoor back there?—A. Yes.

Q. Was it nailed?—A. I don't think so.

Q. The door to the department was usually locked?—A. It was nailed up.

Q. When did Mr. Frank first discover that you had not made up your part of the sheet?—A. Saturday when he called me up, I guess.

Q. How long did it usually take you and Mr. Frank to make up that financial sheet?—A. About three hours.

Q. This sheet (handing the witness the sheet Frank made up Saturday afternoon of the murder) was not made up Friday, was it?—A. No, sir.

Q. When did you first see it?—A. The next week, when I got it from the general manager's office.

Says Sheet Is Correct.

Q. Have you looked over it and seen that it was correct?—A. Yes.

Schiff enumerated the various items on the sheet showing the amount of work required to make it up. Frank had to add, divide and multiply various items, the witness said, to arrive at the cost of production during that week.

Q. How many pencils do you produce a week?—A. About 3,500 gross.

Q. How many are in a gross?—A. One hundred and forty-four.

Q. Have you any other places?—A. Slat mill, in Oakland City, and a lead plant on Bell street.

Q. Did he have to do any bookkeeping for these places?—A. Yes.

Q. I will get you to state what that second sheet is?—A. Another financial sheet.

Q. The financial sheet is reduced to one page?—A. Yes.

Q. Is this Frank's handwriting on the sheet of the week of April 26?—A. Yes.

Q. You are familiar with the handwriting?—A. I am.

Q. Is it his usual handwriting?—A. It is.

Q. Was that sheet of the week before made out by Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. How do the handwritings compare?—A. They are the same.

Q. Neither you nor Frank had done any work on that sheet of the 26th—on Friday—had you?—A. We had not.

Q. How long would it have taken him or any other man to have made it out?—A. About three hours.

Dorsey Again Objects.

Q. How does his handwriting here of April 26 compare with his writing of the week before?—A. Almost identical.

Q. Does this one of April 26 show any nervousness?—A. None at all.

Dorsey interrupted: "The jury should decide that, your honor," he said.

His objection was sustained.

Q. Are these the financial sheets for the whole year?—A. Yes.

Q. What is the shortest time you ever saw one of these compiled?—A. It couldn't be done in less than two and one-half hours.

Q. Look at these—June 6, 13, 20, 27. Are they in Frank's handwriting?—A. Yes.

Q. These of July 4, 11, 18, 25?—A. Yes.

Q. August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, September 5, 12, are they Frank's handwriting?—A. Yes.

Q. These of September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, November 7, 14, 21, 28, December 5, 12, 19, 26 and January 2?—A. Yes.

Q. You left the following Saturday to go on the road, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. From May, 1912, to January 2, 1913, did Frank miss making the report on Saturdays?—A. No.

Q. Are these in Frank's handwriting, January 9, 16, 23, 30, February 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6, 13, 20 and 27?—A. Yes.

Q. How about these of April 3 and 10?—A. Yes.

Q. You have in your hand the last two weeks?—A. Yes.

Q. This is the one of April 17?—A. Yes.

Q. And this one of April 26, made out on the day the girl was murdered?—A. Yes.

Q. He has not missed a day?—A. No.

Cash Book Produced.

Attorney Arnold introduced the petty cash book to show the small sums drawn out each week.

Q. How much did you pay out that week?—A. $39.61.

Q. How much did that leave?—A. $30.64.

Q. Not Frank's money?—A. It certainly was not.

The witness was next shown the requisition and the house order books, which he identified as having been used by Frank in compiling the financial sheet. He showed where Frank had made interest on the order book on April 26.

Q. Are these orders correct?—A. Yes.

Q. Look at these letters and see?—A. There is a better proof than that. If they were not correct, we would have heard from them.

Q. Did Mr. Dorsey call for these books?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you hold back or conceal anything?—A. No; we gave them everything they asked for.

Q. After Frank entered the orders on this book, what did he do with them?—A. He put them on these orders here.

Q. Take each one of those eleven orders and see if they were checked in his handwriting.—A. They were.

Frank of Nervous Temperament.

The witness went carefully over each order.

Q. I have asked you about a mass of business relative to some orders. They came on Saturday, didn't they?—A. They did.

Dorsey: "I object. He doesn't know to his personal knowledge."

Schiff: "They were not there Friday night, and they were there Monday."

The objection was overruled.

Q. Was not this work entirely separate from the financial sheet?—A. It was.

Q. Did you know little Mary Phagan?—A. Her name was familiar on the pay roll, but I did not know who she was until after her death.

Q. When did you see Frank after Sunday?—A. I saw him Sunday at Bloomfield's.

Q. Was Mr. Frank of a nervous temperament?—A. He was.

Q. Did anything unusual upset him?—A. Yes. He would go all to pieces and run up and down the office.

Q. When anyone would get cut or hurt, you or Mr. Darley would have to look after him, would you not?—A. We would.

Hooper objected to Arnold leading the witness. Arnold admitted that he was leading the witness.

Q. Do you know Jim Conley?—A. Yes.

Q. What sort of a negro is he?—A. There isn't much to him.

Hooper interrupted: "I object to the form of both of these questions," he said. "I move that they be stricken from the records."

Arnold again admited that he was leading the witness.

Q. What work did he do?—A. Truck and ran the elevator.

Q. Do you know his character and was it good or bad?—A. Very bad.

Q. Would you believe him under oath?—A. I would not.

As to Monteen Stover.

Arnold showed the witness the murder notes.

Q. Where do you find this paper in the factory?—A. Anywhere from the roof to the basement.

Q. Are they swept into the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. Why are they thrown around?—A. We use them for note paper in the different departments because this paper is much cheaper than any other we have.

Q. Do you recall hearing a conversation between Mr. Frank and Mr. Ursenbach Friday about going to the ball game Saturday?—A. Yes, but not exactly what was said. I heard Mr. Frank say something about "I will go if I can, Charley."

Q. Can you sit in Mr. Frank's office at his desk and see the clocks?—A. Only half of one of them.

Q. If that safe door is open, could you see out?—A. No.

Q. Could Monteen Stover have seen over it?—A. It would have been impossible.

Q. How much is that safe kept open?—A. All the time when anyone is working in the office.

Q. Did you return to the factory Monday?—A. Yes.

Q. Who opened the safe?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you look into the safe that day?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see anything of a silver mesh bag in that safe?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever see a purse of any kind in the safe?—A. Yes.

Q. When was it?—A. It was a little leather purse Joe Stelka found in the front of the factory a year ago. It was kept in the safe so that if anybody ever called for it it would be there.

Says Conley Was Scared.

Q. How much money did it have in it?—A. Sixty-five cents.

Q. Did you see Jim Conley at the factory Monday?—A. Yes.

Q. Tuesday?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank when he came back Monday?—A. Yes.

Q. Tuesday?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you recollect him going up to the fourth floor? Were you with him constantly that morning?—A. Yes.

Q. Did he speak to Jim Conley that morning?—A. No.

Q. Did you see Jim Conley speak to him?—A. No.

Q. What did Conley say to you that morning?—A. I saw him near the shipping room. I asked him what he was doing there. He said he was scared to go out—that he would give a million dollars to be a white man. I answered that that would not do any good as they had taken Mr. Frank. I told him to go on down.

Q. Everybody was excited down there, were they not?—A. Yes, the girls were crying. We had to dismiss all the employees for the day.

Q. Were you aware of the fact that this negro Jim Conley sometimes failed to punch the clock?—A. I had gotton after him several times.

Q. You never excused him?—A. No, I docked him.

Q. Did you ever see blood spots on the floor?—A. Yes.

Q. How did blood spots get on the floor?—A. Well, when anyone cut their finger, or anything of that kind, they would come to the office on the second floor to get it fixed.

Q. Would they pass near the ladies' toilet on the second floor on the way to the office?—A. They would in coming from the rear of the second floor.

Q. Have you seen that hair since?—A. No.

Q. Was there any blood under that lathe?—A. No.

Q. Was there any water where this negro said he found the body?—A. No.

Q. Has that place been washed?—A. No.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Did you talk to Gheesling at the undertaker's Sunday?—A. No.

Q. Do you recall talking to Sam Hewlett, a detective?—A. Only when we employed him as night watchman.

Q. When did you tell the detectives about Mrs. White seeing a negro?

Arnold interrupted. "How can that have anything to do with this case?" he asked.

His objection was sustained.

Employment of Pinkertons.

Q. How many times did Frank phone you Monday?—A. Two or three.

Q. Where was he then?—A. At home.

Q. The factory was full of detectives?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did he phone you about the Pinkertons?—A. About noon.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me to take up with Mr. Montag the employment of a private detective and suggested the Pinkertons. He said he thought it was only fair to the employees.

Q. What time did he call you again?—A. About 1.

Q. What did he want?—A. To know if I had located Mr. Montag.

Q. What did you tell him?—A. I told him I had not been able to get him yet.

Q. In your conversation with Mr. Frank did he say anything about his nervousness?—A. Yes, he spoke of it.

Q. What did he say?—A. I don't remember. I think once he mentioned how terrible the girl looked. Again about them flashing a light on the body in the dark room.

Complained of Being Upset.

Q. He complained about being terribly upset about being rushed from home, didn't he?—A. He said something about that.

Q. What did he tell you the police told him over the telephone?—A. He said they told him a catastrophe or tragedy—I don't remember the term—had happened.

Q. He told you he asked them if there had been a fire?—A. Yes.

Q. What did he say about his breakfast?—A. He said one reason he was nervous was that he had not had any breakfast and wanted a cup of coffee.

Q. How long would it take a man to enter those eleven orders on a book?—A. An hour and a half.

Q. You have gone up some since you swore before the Coroner?—A. I did not swear before the Coroner. I said I thought.

Q. Didn't you swear that it would take about 30 minutes?

Arnold objected. "He asked it like he means all that work," Arnold said.

Dorsey: "He knows what I am asking." Laughter followed Dorsey's remark and the deputies were forced to rap repeatedly for order.

Arnold: "I am going to move that this courtroom be cleared, if there is any more of this disturbance. If we have got to take all of this crowd in, we might as well try the case out in the open."

Judge Threatens Disturbers.

Judge Roan: "Mr. Sheriff, find out who is creating this distrubance and bring them to me. I will see if I can't stop it."

Dorsey continued his questioning.

Q. You know that Miss Hall made the acknowledgment, don't you?—A. Sometimes.

Q. That would make some little difference wouldn't it?—A. Yes, five or ten minutes.

Q. Will you explain to this jury, if you can, how it took 30 minutes to enter the orders and only five minutes to write the acknowledgment?—A. I said it would take an hour and a half to do all the work on that paper.

Q. It took that long to fill out an order, enter the number, etc.

Arnold interrupted: "He has asked the witness that question and got his answer," he said.

The objection was overruled.

Q. I want you to detail the work that it took an hour and a half to do. (Schiff took the order book, the transcriptions to the order blanks, the check, and the requisition from the storeroom.) It took 30 minutes to put this much on the book?—A. I don't think so.

Quizzed on Office Details.

Q. Look at this acknowledgment. What are these initials? 'H. H.'?—A. Hattie Hall.

Q. Then she did this?—A. Yes.

Dorsey took an order bearing the initials "H. H." and bearing date of April 26.

Q. Did Miss Hall acknowledge this on April 26?—A. No, I wouldn't think so. It was probably acknowledged Monday or it might have been the day before April 26.

Q. Well, was it the custom to write these before or after they were entered in this book?—A. Either way.

Q. Then you had no regular system?—A. Yes, but one does not hinge on the other. It did not make any big difference how this was done. It had to be done in the regular course of business.

At this point court adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

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Only a Mask.

Men are not being benefited by the summer vacation as they should be. Now, notwithstanding much outdoor life, they are little if any stronger than they were. The tan on their faces is darker and makes them look healthier, but it is only a mask. They are still nervous, easily tired, upset by trifles, and they do not eat nor sleep well. What they need is what tones the nerves, perfects digestion, creates appetite, and makes sleep refreshing, and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pupils and teachers generally will find the chief purpose of the vacation best subserved by this great medicine which, as we know, "builds up the whole system."



MOTORMAN W. M. MATTHEWS.

The motorman and conductor of the car on which Mary Phagan came to town testified she could not have reached the factory at 12:05 o'clock.

STREET CAR MEN AID THE FRANK DEFENSE



W. T. HOLLIS.

Dalton's Testimony False, Girl Named on Stand Says

The Georgian to-day received from Miss Laura Atkinson, of No. 30 Ella street, one of the young women mentioned in C. B. Dalton's testimony, a letter denying absolutely that she had ever walked home with Dalton from the restaurant near the pencil factory, as he swore. Here is Miss Atkinson's letter in full:

Editor The Georgian:

Will you please allow me space to correct a statement made by Mr. C. B. Dalton in his testimony at the Frank trial, and published in your paper yesterday? In answer to a question from Mr. Rosser as to whether he ever went to the pencil factory with any one except Miss Daisy Hopkins he said yes, he used to go to the Busy Bee and wait for the factory to close to walk home with the girls, and gave my name as one of the girls.

His statement, as I read it in your paper, impressed me as being intended to convey to the minds of those who heard it (and of course all who read it) the idea that I was working at the factory at the time he says he went there and that he was in the habit of walking home with me. I have no desire to make any derogatory remarks about Mr. Dalton, but in justice to myself and my good name, I certainly do feel it my duty to say that his statement concerning me is false and he had not the slightest ground whatever for making it and no right to use my name in any way in his testimony.

I have known him only about six months, and have never been in his company but three times. On two occasions I was at church with a gentleman friend who was also a friend of his and he walked with us from the church to my home, less than three blocks, and one afternoon while out walking I met him and he walked with me a distance of about four blocks. That, and a few conversations over the telephone, probably three or four, mark the extent of my acquaintance with him. I worked at the pencil factory exactly two days the second week in July (last month), and did not even see Mr. Dalton on either one of those days. I had never worked there before nor been there, and have not since.

Will you please state these facts in your paper and clear up any false impression that may have been made on people's minds concerning me, and the slur I feel has been cast on my good name by having him make such a false statement where it would be published broadcast over the country? I will appreciate it and thank you very much if you will correct the statement.

Sincerely,
LAURA ATKINSON.
No. 30 Ella street.

HERE'S THE TIME CLOCK PUZZLE IN FRANK TRIAL; CAN YOU FIGURE IT OUT?

THE RIDDLE OF THE CLOCK IN THE PHAGAN MYSTERY

Jim Conley swears Mary Phagan went up the stairs of the National Pencil factory and was murdered before Monteen Stover arrived. He says he saw Miss Stover go up and leave.

Monteen Stover, State's witness, swears she arrived at 12:05.

George Epps, State's witness, swears he and Mary Phagan arrived at Marietta and Forsyth streets at 12:07.

The car crew, defense's witnesses, swear Mary arrived at Broad and Marietta at 12:07½ and at Broad and Hunter at 12:10.

If Mary Phagan was at Marietta and Forsyth at 12:07, as the State says, or at Broad and Hunter at 12:10, as the defense says, how could she have preceded Monteen Stover, as Jim Conley says, up the factory stairs, when Miss Stover was in the factory at 12:05?

What's the answer?

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Tick-tock! Tick-tock!
Hark to the tale of the old hall clock!
Tick-tock! Tick-tock!
This is the tale of the clock!
—Old English Ballad.

This is a tale of an office clock and a motorman's watch—an office clock in the National Pencil Factory, the first requisite of which, it being a "time" clock, is accuracy, and a motorman's watch.

And this is the story of a clock that may or may not mean life and liberty and a restored good name to Leo Frank, or—a fate infinitely worse than mere death itself!

It is a story involving a young business man of repute and high standing, a college graduate and a husband, a brave, womanly little girl, foully murdered, a motorman known to many Atlantans, a newsboy not so well known, a disinterested working girl, a negro sweeper, a confessed accessory to murder, the dead girl's mother—and an office clock.

What does the story demonstrate? That shall be for the reader to say. Here is the story:

What the State Contends.

The State of Georgia is contending that Leo Frank murdered on April 26, before the hour of 12:05 in the afternoon, Mary Phagan, a 14-year-old working girl, employed in the National Pencil Factory, of which Frank was the superintendent.

It cites, among others, to bear out its contention, James Conley, a negro sweeper in the factory, and Monteen Stover, an employee of the factory.

Miss Stover is a disinterested witness—Conley not only is the star witness against Frank, but is interested in fixing the murder upon Frank.

Here is what the State, by its own witnesses, asserts:

Jim Conley swears that a few minutes before Miss Monteen Stover came into the factory—Miss Stover herself swearing that she entered at 12:05—Mary Phagan entered and passed upstairs and into Leo Frank's office.

Miss Stover, asked how she was positive as to the time she went in and the time she came out, stated that she looked at the time clock both as she came in and as she went out. That fixes the time of her coming and going definitely and exactly.

It was **before** Miss Stover came in that Conley swears Mary Phagan came in. Therefore, Mary Phagan must have arrived at the factory, according to Conley, at least **before** 12:05, the moment Miss Stover came in.

Before Miss Stover Entered.

But **after** Mary came in, and **before** Miss Stover came in, the murder, still according to Conley, had been effected.

For (a) after Mary went upstairs and before Miss Stover came in, Conley (b) heard pattering footsteps toward the rear of the building, where (c) he says the body was found by him later, and after that (d) a scream, and then (e) a period of silence.

All of this, according to Conley, **before** Monteen Stover entered the factory—that is, before 12:05 certainly—and, considering the things Conley swears happened, **several minutes** before 12:05, necessarily.

Mrs. Coleman, Mary's mother, swears that Mary left home "about 11:45" in the morning, and George Epps swears he joined her on the car at 11:50, for he looked at a clock at home just before boarding the car, and that he and Mary arrived at Marietta and Forsyth streets at 12:07, the latter hour not definitely fixed in his mind.

Motorman Remembers Time.

The motorman on that car, however, who swears he knew Mary Phagan, and had seen her board his car frequently, and remembers seeing her board **that** particular car on **that** particular day, says that the car arrived at Marietta and Forsyth at 12:7½, as that is the time it is scheduled to arrive there, and he was running on time that day.

The motorman swears Mary and a companion got off at Hunter and Broad about 12:10, that being a few minutes' farther run than Marietta and Forsyth. The conductor corroborates the motorman in an additional statement that the car was not running ahead of schedule, the conductors being particularly required by the company not to run ahead of time.

Mary Phagan left the street car at 12:10, still a block and a half from the pencil factory.

If she walked directly to the factory, she could not have reached there before 12:12, in any event.

If the little victim of this tragedy, Mary Phagan, therefore, DID NOT REACH THE FACTORY UNTIL MANY MINUTES AFTER CONLEY SWEARS SHE DID GET THERE, AND UNTIL AT LEAST TWO MINUTES AFTER MONTEEN STOVER HAD DEPARTED, AND UNTIL AFTER CONLEY SWEARS HE HAD HEARD THE FOOTSTEPS AND THE SCREAM, HOW CAN CONLEY'S STORY BE TRUE?

Slain Before She Arrived?

In other words, how could Mary Phagan have been murdered **before** she arrived at the factory?

Remember, too, that when Frank was asked at the Coroner's inquest as to the time of Mary Phagan's arrival, he said that it was after 12, because the noon whistle had blown some time before—that she might have arrived at 12:10 or, maybe later, perhaps as late as 12:20 or 12:25.

Conley, also, in fixing the time of Mary Phagan's arrival at the factory, said it was soon after the noon whistle blew, therefore, a little after 12—thus placing Mary's arrival between 12 and the time of Monteen Stover's arrival, which was 12:05.

Now then, take your pencil and paper, and figure this problem out for yourself.

Can you reconcile Conley's story with the other things proved, in the main, by the State's own witnesses?

HOW TIME HAS BECOME THE CRUCIAL POINT IN THE TRIAL OF LEO M. FRANK

2 Mary boards the Cooper street car at 11:50, according to witnesses for both State and defense.

3 Mary leaves car at 12:07 by State's testimony and 12:10 by witnesses for the defense.

4 Monteen Stover enters factory at 12:05 and leaves at 12:10. She swore she was certain of the time.



1 Mary Phagan leaves her home at 11:45, according to her mother

5 Jim Conley swears he saw Mary Phagan enter and heard her scream BEFORE Monteen Stover came.

CONFUSION OF HOLLOWAY SPOILS CLOSE OF GOOD DAY FOR THE DEFENSE

What promised to be a very favorable day for the defense in the trial of Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, was partly spoiled at its close Friday by the bewilderment of E. F. Holloway, day watchman at the pencil factory, in a maze of conflicting statements.

Holloway's confusion under the fire of the Solicitor General was more than offset by the importance of the testimony which had gone before, two of the witnesses giving testimony which was intended to establish that Mary Phagan did not enter the National Pencil Factory on the day of her death until after Monteen Stover had come and gone.

Besides giving the lie direct to Jim Conley's tale, this testimony, if it stands as the truth in the minds of the jurors, upsets the State's theory that Monteen Stover visited the office of Leo Frank while the superintendent was in the metal room with the Phagan girl.

Conley said on the stand that he saw Lemmie Quinn, then Mary Phagan and then Monteen Stover go up to the second floor. The Stover girl said that she entered the factory at 12:05 o'clock. It was 12:10 when she left, she testified. She looked at the time clock both times.

Street Car Men Testify.

W. M. Matthews and W. T. Hollis, the motorman and conductor on the car which brought Mary into town the day that she met her death, testified that she did not leave the car before 12:10 o'clock, the inference from this testimony being that she could not have entered the factory before Monteen Stover and entered and left.

If the testimony of George Epps, the State's witness, is accepted, the defense declares Mary Phagan could not have entered the plant before Monteen Stover.

Matthews said that he knew the girl by sight and frequently spoke to her when she boarded his car. He said that he was relieved at Broad and Marietta streets at 12:07 o'clock the day of the crime and that he went inside the car and sat back of Mary Phagan and a girl companion while they were riding to Broad and Hunter streets. He said they got off at about 12:10 and walked toward the pencil factory.

Matthews' story contradicts that of George Epps, who testified on the stand that he rode to town with Mary, got off the car with her at Forsyth and Marietta streets and walked as far as the viaduct with her on her way to the pencil factory. Matthews and Hollis both said that they had no recollection of Epps being on the car. Hollis said that Mary was sitting alone when he took her fare just after the car got onto English avenue. Matthews said another young girl was sitting with her when the center of town was reached.

Attacks Conley's Story.

The significance of the story of the two street car men is that it seems to add another falsehood to the many that Jim Conley already has told and freely admitted telling.

He did not see Mary Phagan go upstairs to Frank's office, hear the sounds of footsteps going to the metal room, then a girl's scream, and after this witness the entrance and departure of Monteen Stover. On the contrary, the Stover girl was in the factory and gone before Mary Phagan came inside the doors.

Holloway, the day watchman, was called back to the stand by the defense to testify in rebuttal of Conley's testimony in regard to the alleged visits of women to Frank's office. Holloway said that no incidents of this sort ever took place. Conley would have had no opportunity of watching at the door without his (Holloway's) knowing it, he declared.

He denied that Daisy Hopkins ever visited the factory with a man while he was on duty or that immorality of any sort was practiced in the building to his knowledge. He said that Herbert Schiff and Frank were generally in the office together on Saturdays and that neither of them ever had women in the office.

Solicitor Dorsey began cross-examining Holloway in savage fashion and soon had the watchman badly rattled. At one time Holloway refused to commit himself as to what he had testified only a moment before.

"Was that negro drayman there Saturday—you said so awhile ago, didn't you?" asked the Solicitor.

Holloway floundered while Dorsey was insisting on an answer. He could not remember what he had testified. Finally he blurted out:

"If I said he was there, he was. If I said he wasn't there, he wasn't."

Refers to Reward Claim.

"But what is the truth?" persisted Dorsey.

Holloway continued to return the same answer until Judge Roan forced him to make a definite reply. Then he took refuge in the old reliable answer: "I don't remember."

The Solicitor called Holloway's attention to a remark that the watchman was said to have made about Conley being "my nigger" when a reference was made to the rewards offered. He also showed an affidavit signed by Holloway saying that Darley had left the factory the Saturday of the killing at 10:45 in the forenoon. Darley had testified that he left at about 9:30 and Holloway had said only a few minutes before that Darley left about 9:20 or 9:30.

"What did you say 10:45 for in the affidavit you signed for me shortly after the murder?" shouted the Solicitor.

"That was mostly guesswork," explained the witness.

"Did you tell Mr. Arnold that you left the factory every day about 5:30 o'clock?"

"Yes."

Said 3, but Meant 4 o'Clock.

"Didn't you tell me that you left sometimes at 3 o'clock?"

"If I said 3, I meant 4."

"What did you mean by 4:30 just now?"

"That just slipped out."

N. V. Darley, general manager of the factory; H. J. Hinchey, of No. 391 Peachtree street; Harry Scott, "Boots" Rogers, I. U. Kauffman, T. H. Willett and J. Q. Adams were the other witnesses of the day.

Kauffman identified blueprints and drawings he had made of the Selig home and of the pencil factory. Willett explained the pasteboard model of the factory that he had made from the blueprints. Adams identified photographs he had made at the Selig home and the factory.

Hinchey told of seeing Frank coming from home on a Washington street car the afternoon of the crime. This was intended to discredit Albert McKnight, one of the State's witnesses, who said that he saw Frank board a Georgia avenue car when he left home.

Darley was recalled largely to testify to the possibility of various methods which Conley might have employed in disposing of the girl's body in the event he was the murderer of the girl.

New Theory Is Suggested.

The most startling sugestion came from Darley's testimony that a door leading from the entryway on the first floor into the rear of the building was found broken open right after the crime. Two trap doors open into the basement from this rear room. One of them is over a chute. Reuben Arnold, by his line of questioning, showed that the defense seriously had considered the theiry that the girl's murderer had dragged her through this door on the first floor and had dropped her body down the chute.

The Solicitor brought out that the door might have been opened by the detectives in their search of the building and that if the body ever had been dropped down the chute it most probably would have been left there, as it would have been perfectly hidden.

Absence of Alienists and The Hypothetical Question Distinguishes Frank Trial

By O. B. KEELER.

There are two things about the Frank trial that entitle it to distinguished consideration.

Thus far not a single alienist has been called to bat, and only the common or domesticated type of the dread Hypothetical Question has appeared.

In most of our great murder trials, the alienist is the last resort, or one of the latest resorts. Usually he is introduced by the defense; anywhere from four to eight of him.

The prosecution promptly counters with an equal number of wheel inspectors.

The defense (vide Thaw case) generally proves to its own satisfaction that the defendant was crazy when he did it, but since has recovered his equilibrium, his alibi and all the rest of his scattered personal effects.

The four to eight experts for the State differ slightly with this finding.

They All Agree.

They report that to the best of their several and collective knowledge and belief, which is considerable, the defendant is the happy possessor of one of the sanest little noodles they ever had the pleasure of sitting on. They say there is practically no chance that any such carefully-geared aggregation of mental sprockets ever slipped a cog.

But they add that, if the defense insists on the accused having been non compos at the time he did it, he most assuredly is in the same condition at present, or more so.

In short, the State contends that the defendant either should be hanged or remanded to the solitary upholstery for the rest of his life, according to which is most highly objectionable to the defense.

Vide Thaw case ad lib.

One Notable Exception.

There is only one case on record where a corps of alienists employed by one side agreed with those hired by the opposition.

It seems that the accused person, without any advice or suggestion from his lawyers, broke out all over with shockingly acute symptoms of dementia soon after he was arrested.

The defense ordered out the alienists.

They reported that the accused unquestionably was insane—remarkably insane.

Then the prosecution recruited its experts to the full war strength and ordered them to advance with caution.

To the intense surprise of everyone, including the defense, they reported that the prisoner was crazy beyond the shadow of a peradventure. They said he couldn't be any crazier without coming apart.

Well, that just about settled it. What prosecution could hold out against the combined forces of two sets of alienists? It was the first time on record that the warring experts had agreed.

And this time they were both wrong.

Inside of a year the record-holder for craziness—sprints, middle distance and Marathon—had got himself out of the bat factory and was enjoying life in a more congenial clime that had no extradition provisions in the treaty, if any.

The Hypothetical Question.

The hypothetical question is used rather more frequently than the alienist, because it is less expensive and embarrassing, while offering no more than an even break to the other side and confusing the jury fully as much as the most complicated alienistic explosions.

When the h. q. is sprung by the defense, an expert of considerable pedigree is propped up in the witness chair and compelled to listen, with the jury and such of the auditors as can stay awake, to a detailed relation of incidents beginning some time before the birth of the accused and extending to the date of the crime, with provisions and qualifications to fill out four hours and a half and eleven columns of "six point."

Then the expert says:

"No."

After which an expert for the other side listens to the same recital, repeated.

And he says:

"Yes."

What the jury says never gets into print.

French Tars Flee in Panic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A record Twenty sailors on board the French battleship Courbet were scalded and otherwise injured to-day when a tank exploded on the ship. Thinking that the magazine had let go the crew rushed on the decks in a panic and many leaped overboard.

DIXIE COLLEGES RAISE STANDARD

Report of Miss Elizabeth Avery Coulton Shows 160 With High Entrance Requirements.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A record of great improvement in Southern colleges is contained in a report by Miss Elizabeth Avery Coulton, secretary of the Southern Association of College Women, which is being distributed by the United States Bureau of Education.

In 1900 only three Southern colleges had standard requirements for entrance; this year year 160 announced standard admission requirements. The improvement is found also in libraries, laboratories, buildings and equipment of all kinds. In 1904 the A. B. of only two Southern colleges represented four full years of college work, while by 1914 graduates of at least 25 colleges will have completed four years of standard college work.

Miss Coulton attributes the advance chiefly to two agencies—the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the General Education Board.

Much still remains to be done, however, according to Miss Coulton.

"There remains the hope," she says, "that many sham colleges may within the next ten or twelve years be induced to stop conferring degrees and become good preparatory or industrial schools; that others may die from lack of patronage, and that the 'righteous remnant' may thus be encouraged to continue to strive after ever enlarging ideals of standard and of service."

Brand Whitlock May Get Diplomatic Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Wilson is seriously considering the nomination of another distinguished author to an important diplomatic post, according to information at the Capitol. Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, Ohio, is the latest prospective candidate for diplomatic honors, and if McCombs declines the French ambassadorship, he may get that, or he may go to Belgium.

He had expressed a desire for the Switzerland mission, but that was promised before he got into the fight.

ATLANTA GIRL IS DROWNED IN SEA

Ethel Edmondson Overwhelmed by Wrightsville Breakers—Attempted Rescue Fails.

Miss Ethel Edmondson, 24, daughter of Mrs. S. P. Fincher, of No. 343 North Jackson street, was drowned at Wrightsville Beach Friday afternoon. She had been at the beach but a few hours when she decided to enter the surf. Scarcely had she reached the water when a huge wave raced in and knocked her down.

Roy Walraven, of Atlanta, who was with Miss Edmondson, was stunned for a moment by the force of the wave, but recovered quickly and went to her rescue. He had a terrific struggle and but for the timely arrival of Life Saver W. E. Watson he probably would have lost his life.

Miss Edmondson left Atlanta on Thursday night with a party of seven for a ten-day stay at the beach.

She was a member of Grace Methodist Church and was employed as a stenographer by the Wester Music Company.

News of her daughter's sudden death almost prostrated Mrs. Fincher. The body is expected to arrive in Atlanta to-day. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Slezak Is Rescued; Sturmfeld Drowns.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

TEGERNSEE, BAVARIA, Aug. 10. A yacht in which Fritz Sturmfeld and Leo Slezak, the operatic tenors, were sailing on the lake here, overturned and Sturmfeld was drowned. Slezak clung to the boat and was rescued.

Sturmfeld was a member of the Royal Opera at Liepzic. He made a concert tour in the United States in 1911. Slezak is well known in the United States, having sung at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Titanic Lookout Who Missed Iceberg Dies

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Reginald Lee, one of the sailors in the lookout when the White Star Liner Titanic struck an iceberg on April 14, last year, died at Southampton.

Poteat Suggests Jail For Slit Skirt Girls

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 10.—President Edwin Poteat, of Furman College, Greenville, S. C., says young women who are parading in New Haven with slit skirts should be put in jail.

"Women who indulge in such depraved dress are a menace morally to the commonwealth," said Poteat.

65,000,000 Pounds Of Butter On Ice

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Although Chicago housewives have been paying mid-winter prices for butter and a further advance is expected, there are more than 65,000,000 pounds in cold storage, according to the Warehousemen's Association. This is 10,000,000 more than the reserve a year ago.

Two Girls to Accuse Diggs and Caminetti

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10.—Marsha Warrington and Ida Norris, the Sacramento high school girls alleged to have been taken to Reno in November by Maury I. Diggs and Drew Caminetti for immoral purposes, will take the stand against Diggs when his trial is resumed Tuesday. No session of the Diggs trial was held to-day. Diggs and Caminetti will take the stand before the trial is concluded.

Judge Van Fleet dealt the defense another hard blow yesterday when he announced that the jury would not consider the willingness or unwillingness of two girls to accompany Diggs and Caminetti.

HAZELHURST HOME BURNS.

L'ORIENT, FRANCE, Aug. 10.—R. T. Williams burned this morning at 2 o'clock, the family barely escaping. The loss is $3,800 with $1,500 insurance. The fire originated about the kitchen.

Do You Know Where to Buy These Things ?

Magnifying Glasses,
Linen Testers,
Microscopes,
Goggles,
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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Marriage and Happiness

By DOROTHY DIX.

IS the happy way to be married the scrappy way?

Is the real emblem of domestic felicity the prize fighter's mitt, and not the dove of peace?

Can husbands and wives really be too polite, too considerate, and too amiable?

Is the perfect husband or wife not to be desired, after all?

The average married couple would answer these questions by saying that nobody knew, because no man or woman had ever achieved his or her ideal mate. He or she might have thought he or she was getting this wonder at the time of the marriage, but later on—say five years afterward—well, that's a different story, and a sad one, friends.

Undoubtedly we are all in the way of thinking that the reason that marriage is so often a failure is because the high contracting parties are not only shy on a large proportion of the domestic virtues, but they are also short on patience, and civility, and tact, and the most elementary regard for each other's rights and personal liberty. When we see the way in which most husbands and wives treat each other we are not surprised at the sound of breaking and rending of matrimonial bonds that we hear all about us. We are amazed that any couple remain tied together.

It appears, however, hat you can overdo, a good thing even in matrimony, and that a husband and wife can be too perfect, as witness the case of a prominent young couple of actors, who have just separated because they found an ideal marriage too dull to be endured.

The Same Kind.

This young man and woman were of the kind of people who take life seriously. Before they were married they had long heart-to-heart talks in which they discussed the duties and obligations of husbands and wives, and formulated a plan for making matrimony a grand, sweet song.

They drew up a list of things that they would do and would refrain from doing, and pledged themselves never to speak a harsh word, never to answer back when the other spoke impatiently, never to provoke a quarrel, never to be jealous, or unreasonable, or moody, or grouchy, but to be always tender, affectionate, considerate, patient, forbearing and so on.

In short, each was to be a pin feathered angel, and their home was to be a heaven on earth, but instead this ushering in a domestic millennium as they anticipated, each soon began to be bored stiff, and to long to make a few dents in the perfection of the other. Life became insupportable. It was like living on a diet of nothing but chocolate creams, or in a climate where there is never anything but sunshine, and so the victims of the too much perfection in marriage are petitioning the courts to divorce them.

This case can hardly be considered in the light of an awful warning, because there are not many people who err on the side of being too good. But undoubtedly hard as the faulty husband or wife is to endure, the perfect one would be still worse, for there is nothing in Heaven or earth that is more exasperating than the individual that is always right, unless it is the person who remains cool, calm and collected while you are a seething volcano.

It is not in humanity to endure perfection, especially in its mate, and that is why the wife of a man who is an example in the community always wears a meek, dejected look, while the husband of a superior woman is a sight so abject that it brings tears to the hardest eyes.

The Successful Wife.

It is also to be observed that the women who are the happiest and the best loved wives are almost invariably poor, weak faulty creatures, who waste their husbands' money on fine clothes and good times, whereas the wives who do their duty by their families by economizing and working and going shabby, never get any thanks for it. It is also discouraging to masculine virtue for men to observe that the most adored husbands are those whose wives are kept busy forgiving them things.

As a matter of fact, most of the theories about married life don't work out in real experience. For instance, wives are advised that the way to keep a man nailed to his own fireside is to be always amusing and entertaining and dressed up, and to chat gaily with husband of an evening, and to sing and play for him, and keep something going all the time. Can anybody imagine anything more horrible than such a home, a home that was an understudy of a music hall, and a wife that leapt nimbly from vaudeville stunt to vaudeville stunt?

What you want with a home is a place where you can take off your coat and your collar, and sit on the back of your neck, and be quiet, without having to talk, or to be talked to, or to have to listen with a polite expression of an interest you don't feel. Certainly to be married to a woman who would read aloud to you, or render a few operatic selections when you were dead tired, ought to entitle any man to divorce on the ground of cruel and unusual punishment.

And, equally objectionable would be a husband who was such a perfect gentleman that he always made his wife feel as if she must have on her best frock and her company manners, and before whom she could never permit herself the luxury of appearing in a kimono, and saying what was really on her mind.

A Mystery.

Outsiders often wonder at the why of the family spat. It is so perfectly useless, and so easily avoided. They can not see why the wife should not have kept silent on the topic that is like waving a red flag before a mad bull to introduce to her husband's notice. Nor can they see why the man hasn't prudence enough to turn away anger with a soft word.

The real psychology of the domestic quarrel is that nature is trying to infuse a little ginger into domesticity to keep it from getting too monotonous, and so cloying on the domestic palate. A good round quarrel is the thunderstorm that clears the atmosphere and bring fresh ozone into the family circle.

The immoral of all of which is that it is fatal to try to be too good a husband or wife.

.:. John Has a Garden .:.

"JOHN is a very intense man," said the woman in the lavender dress who had just ordered tea. "Whatever he does or buys or thinks is the ultimate limit of that particular thing. When he wanted to have a flower garden I forgot his peculiarities and so I neglected to head him off. It seemed to me then that growing green stuff was a harmless form of amusement and would give me lots of time to take my mind off from worrying about John.

"He nearly had brain fever through trying to plant an acre of things in a space 30 by 50 feet. Having room for ten penny plants, he bought twenty. When the 30 larkspur plants arrived he found that he had space for fifteen. It was the same way all through the garden.

"However, these that I have mentioned were only minor annoyances.

"What I am getting at is that positive revolution of our manner of living that followed his discovery that the scheme of nature included insects. At least we started out by calling them insects, but we ended by using the briefer and much more emphatic term, bugs.

A Promising Stage.

"John's garden had reached the promising stage where there were tiny, hard little buds on everything and he was terribly excited, imagining what it was going to look like presently and was pluming himself on the result of his toil when he happened to investigate a fuchsia bud that had withered unaccountably.

"I'll never forget the sight of my husband in that awful instant.

"First he shot right up in the air about ten feet, then he waved his arms and choked and immediately beat his chest and howled for me. Believe me, I ran. It is a terrible things to be married to a man for several years and then discover that he is a victim of spasms! But such was my experience.

"'John!' I gasped as soon as I could speak. 'Where is the pain?'

"'Pain?' John bellowed. 'It was a spider!' I smashed him! A measly, little gray spider, Millicent, has eaten off the stem of that perfectly good fuchsia bud! And it would have bloomed to-morrow!' John was staring at the blasted bud in his hand. 'Look out!' he yelled as I toppled over against the fence in my relief. 'You'll break those lilies.'

"Then John did another war dance. He had discovered two devouring insects on his lilies. He killed them with a murderous rage and then petted those lilies scandalously. If he had rescued his child from a man-eating tiger he couldn't have gone on worse.

"From that time on he became a prowler. He was up at dawn chasing gray spiders, black spiders and pink spiders, not to mention furry caterpillars and cutworms and beetles. Oh, I know all about them because he had to have some one to tell his sorrows to and what is a perfectly good wife for but to unload troubles upon?

"I would be sinking back into slumber when suddenly I would wake up with a shriek and find John dangling just above my nose something that wriggled. 'Look, Millicent,' he would say. 'What do you suppose this kind of bug is? I found it on the honeysuckle vines and nine of the buds are gone! Confound it!' Then he would clutch the bug firmly around the throat and shake it till its teeth rattled while I crawled under the bedclothes. Or he would rush in bringing a lot of mud on his shoes which he would leave on my rose-colored rugs, and in a quivering voice would report that he had slain 23 beetles that were engaged in making terrible havoc amid the petunias.

Irritated.

"The abundance and variety of bugs continually irritated John. He passed rapidly from a state of amazement to one of constant rage. No matter where he was he would stare suddenly and make a grab for a shadow or a shoe button or a dangling string, and then would apologize and explain that he thought for a minute the object was another kind of bug.

"'Why are there so many kinds?' he would ask, helplessly. 'A fellow just gets used to seeing one kind of caterpillar and looking for it and meanwhile six other varieties are eating things up right before his eyes.'

"He hunted bugs hours before breakfast, and he spent his evenings in the garden with a lantern because there were some kinds of bugs that were more easily caught then. During the few moments that he devoted to his meals he read books on bugs or frowned over plans to exterminate all bugs at one fell swoop by germs or compressed air.

"The day he told me that he had counted up to date 341 different kinds of bugs in his garden I saw that something had to be done. So I accepted the Fishers' invitation to go traveling with them for six weeks—and we start to-morrow. John nearly passed away when I broke the news of his impending departure to him, but he is partially reconciled now, for he has hired a man to do nothing but kill bugs in his garden the rest of the summer."

Do You Know---

Queen Wilhelmina is immensely wealthy in her own right, and has settled upon her husband $5,000,000. The interest of this sum, about $150,000 a year, will be strictly his own.

A railway servant at Tivoli, Italy, who earns $30 a month, has received information that by the death of an uncle in Buenos Ayres he becomes the inheritor of a fortune of $5,000,000.

The record for brevity in wills is surely held by F. C. Thorn, who, being suddenly struck down with illness in 1806, was just able to scribble the words, "All for mother," and add his initials. This will was held to be valid.

Although in his eighty-fifth year, Mark All, well known as a pedestrain, has just coompleted a 5,000-mile walk in ninety-one days. He did it for a wager of $500, which he lost, as he took one day too long to accomplish his task.

"Give Me Long Distance"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright 1913 by International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says:

"HELLO, DANNY—hello—hello! Give me long distance please. What? Yes, this is the fellow who's making his pile—out here where the hills come down from the snow of the Sierra Madres to dip their feet in the sea. I'm boosting land, I am. It's a great country, Danny—just a little piece of heaven that got nicked off and fell and stuck here by the Pacific. Of a morning the far snow is a glow of rose. At noon the poppies lie in the fields like yellow banners across the hills, and morning and noon and forever. And forever the mermaids rinse out their lace petticoats on the coast—in indigo water and suds. It's a long line I want. Atlanta town! From the blue sea to the gray. My heart's a-crying for her so, she surely can hear it there. It's the prettiest girl in town I want. The sweetest little fellow in town. She's using new thought on my pile and keeping a warm heart for me." Hello—Danny—hello—hello! Give me long distance, please. Is this the girl who's so just "plum-sweet" That she's a snare for the honeybees?

A CLEVER MAN'S CHOICE IN WOMEN

By WINIFRED BLACK

"I AM going to marry a beautiful woman," said the clever man, "and a good woman, and I don't care whether she can spell c-a-t, cat, or d-o-g, dog, or not.

"The stupider she is the better; women are so comfy when they are stupid—they are like nice soft cushions, always so pretty to see, and so nice to lean against.

"I'm tired of clever people, tired of bright women, tired of intelligent companionship. I want to be comforted; I don't want to be stimulated.

"Marry now? No; not just quite yet. I'm not ready just now, but in a few years, when I'm through with things, I'll marry—somebody pretty, somebody dull, somebody sweet tempered, and then I shall have a family—tall sons and pretty daughters—clever boys and good girls—and I shall sit back and watch them grow up, and tell my wife what to do, and what not to do, and my sons and I will have a good time laughing at the pretty sisters and the kind, sweet-tempered mother, and life will be just as it should be."

And the clever man did what so few clever men ever do—he kept his word.

He knew clever women and pretty women and good women, and rich women and poor women and young women, and middle-aged women and old women, and women as slim as willows and women who thought of themselves as "Junoesques."

Five years ago he married, just as he said he would, a beautiful, amiable fool. Yesterday I saw the clever man and his beautiful wife. There were two children—a very ugly, very lively, very interesting, very clever little girl, with her father's high forehead and her father's stubborn mouth, and her father's awkward gait. And there was a very handsome, very dull, very slow-witted, very timid little boy, with his mother's weak mouth and his mother's almost silly smile.

And the clever man was madly in love with his ugly daughter, and was doing his best to spoil her, and the stupid woman was desperately devoted to her stupid son, and they were all four very happy, much to the disgust of several very much interested people who had been hoping all along that the clever man would see what a mistake he had made, and would be very, very miserable.

All of which goes to show what fun it must be to be a novelist and have people happy when they ought to be instead of when they are.

The man's theories about women? They haven't changed a particle. "I'm glad my daughter is clever," says the clever man. "I don't have to marry her." Wouldn't you like to shake him?

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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.

"Very likely."

"Dr. B——," Mr. Gryce now remarked, "I want time."

"Good!" was the reply, "and how much?"

"Well, that I can not tell. Maybe hours will answer, and maybe I shall want days. There is all her past history to learn, and where she was on that short vacation to which the landlady alludes. If you want to get at the truth, postpone your inquest a little. I won't let the matter drag."

"I see; Gryce is awake, and all because of a look."

"Less things than that have sent a man to the gallows before now. Intricate locks have small keys."

"And you hope to open this one?"

Mr. Gryce's cuff-button flashed. It had received a glance which recalled the days when Mr. Gryce's glance meant something.

Facts and Surmises.

MRS. OLNEY'S indignation against the detective, Harrison, did not last long. Once relieved from the constraint of his superior's presence, he showed himself so respectful and considerate that her prejudices were soon vanquished and he had more than one opportunity to approach that quarter of the room over which she had promised to hold such a jealous watch.

But as it was, he had no sooner beguiled her into conversation, than some movement of the doctor attracted the good woman's attention and stopped the flow of speech into which she had been betrayed. And once when he thought he was really on the point of learning some important fact, that same grave and determined individual boldly interfered with the remark that Mrs. Olney had better not tire herself, as she would need all her strength to answer the coroner's questions on the morrow.

It was, therefore, with something like relief that in the early morning he heard the bell ring and saw the coroner enter, followed by a woman whose kind, motherly face did not deceive him as to the part she was to play in this drama. The long struggle with the severe, gloomy-browed doctor, who had the faculty of making his presence felt in a heavy, oppressive kind of way, even when he did not speak or appear to hear, was over at last, and he would now have the opportunity to gather such fragments of information, as he knew would be acceptable to Mr. Gryce.

But for some reason or other it was destined that he should not shine in this affair. Though he had a merry time downstairs and went in his search for knowledge as high as the room in which the unhappy girl had lodged, he gleaned but little of interest; so that when Mr. Gryce came, he had really nothing to report beyond the slight fact of which I have already made mention.

When, therefore, the elder detective announced to the coroner that he had all the girl's past history to learn, he was stating nothing but the simple fact, and it was to this task he addressed himself as soon after leaving that official as circumstances would permit.

His first attempt succeeded as well as could be expected, Mrs. Olney receiving him in real character with as good a grace, and telling him 'all she knew in as candid a spirit as if he had not so basely played upon her credulity the evening before.

The Story.

Her story as volunteered to him and doubtless to the coroner before him, was as follows:

Mildred Farley was an orphan, her widowed mother having died about a month before in the very house and in the very room which she herself was occupying at the time of her own untimely end.

This mother was a very attractive woman of the gentle, retiring type, whose melancholy eyes told of a life of mingled love and sorrow. Her daughter, who had appeared to idolize her, sacrificed everything to her comfort, and it was mainly on account of this mother's ill health that Mildred worked so hard at a trade manifestly beneath her capacity and breeding. For Mrs. Farley had been brought up in luxury and had many wants which could only be satisfied by means greater than those usually acquired by a young girl in Mildred's position. But work and self-denial will do much, and Mrs. Farley never had any reason to complain. Nor with her death had Mildred's exertions ceased. Though the necessity for such severe labor seemed to be past, she had shown no disposition to indulge herself. From early morning till late at night she had sat at her work, finishing one beautiful dress after another, till Mrs. Olney was fain to believe that she had some new object in view and would ere long unite her fortunes with those of her fellow-boarder, the doctor.

But though the young people were to all appearance very good friends, meeting constantly at table and frequently in the parlors as well, the anxious landlady was soon assured by the physician's abstracted and reticent air, and, as she thought, by Mildred's uniform look of indifference, that her fond desire was not to be realized. When, therefore, Mildred informed her one morning that she was going away for a little visit, the good woman never thought of the doctor in connection with her departure, nor did she then or afterward harbor any suspicion that her bright young boarder was contemplating marriage with any one—least of all with him. If this busy girl had broken in upon her usual habits, he had not; nor was there anything in his bearing or conversation to lead her to suppose that he meditated any change in his mode of life.

The news of their proposed marriage, with the tragic developments which had immediately ensued, had therefore awakened in the whole household the greatest feeling of surprise; nor could Mrs. Olney, for one, realize that the young and blooming girl upon whom the labor and sorrows of the last few months had left scarcely a trace, had succumbed in a moment to the temptation of suicide, no matter by what sickness she had been seized.

"I know that folks are taken dreadful sudden sometimes," the old lady remarked at this juncture. "But I can not reconcile such an end with what I knew of Mildred. It isn't in keeping with her character. If she had loved the doctor more or hated him more I could perhaps have understood it. But she was healthy in body and soul, a frank young, hopeful girl, and I don't see——" She said no more, but her lips took a grim line and Mr. Gryce perceived that his suspicions, vague as they were, were not altogether unshared by this warm-hearted woman and true friend of Mildred Farley.

The Examination.

He therefore started with good hope upon a line of questions by which he expected to reach some clew that would help him to the end he felt rather than saw before him. But though his skill was great, the result was meager, and after a lengthened conversation the only facts he thought worth recording in his mind were these:

That there had certainly been something peculiar in the young girl's actions of late; a certain reticence about her work for instance, such as she had never before displayed. Though she had made several handsome dresses during the last month (as the scraps lying about her room sufficiently testified), she had never shown them to her landlady as she had previously been accustomed to do, but kept herself and them locked up in her room till the time came for taking them home. And yet these dresses were certainly for other people and not for herself, she having been seen carrying them out in a great box many times during the four weeks she had kept herself such a prisoner.

That the person for whom they were destined was rich, for she came several times to be fitted, and always in a carriage.

That the place to which Mildred had gone on a visit was not known to her landlady, nor as far as could be learned to any one else in the house.

That Mildred was invariably well and had never to all appearance stood in need of a doctor's prescription.

That Dr. Molesworth had been Mrs. Farley's physician and in this way seen much of the daughter. But that he had never appeared to take advantage of this fact, nor could Mrs. Olney recall the least token of an existing affection between them. If lovers, they had been very circumspect, too circumspect as it now appeared; such seeming indifference could cover nothing good.

That contrary to their usual open relations they had been seen just once whispering together on the stairs. But even then it was not as lovers whisper, rather like persons who have some business to settle.

That no one in the house ever linked their names together in speaking of them; nor were they ever the subject of jokes among the boarders.

A poor array of seemingly unproductive facts, it is true; but Mr. Gryce was not discouraged. It was from some chance word or petty revelation he expected his clew, not from the open details which every one knew.

His next interview was with the woman who had come with the Coroner and whom he, as well as Harrison, recognized for an expert female detective. She had taken Mrs. Olney's place beside the dead girl, and from her he hoped to gather a fact about which he was very anxious.

"Well, Mrs. Roberts," he exclaimed upon seeing her, "did you get the line I sent you?"

"I did, sir."

"And what have you to say?"

"That you are all right. There is a mark of fresh paint on the back of her gown between the shoulder blades."

Mr. Gryce drew a deep breath expressive of great satisfaction. "I thought so," he cried. "And what was its color, Mrs. Roberts; to a shade, mind?"

"As near as I could judge in the light I had, it was brown, but of a very bright and peculiar tint."

"Right again. I am much obliged to you, very much obliged to you. Does any one else know about this spot?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Very good; it is immaterial. 'Twill take more than one of us to discover where the paint came from I imagine."

From Mrs. Roberts he passed to the servants and from them to Mildred's room. All these investigations had been made by Harrison, but in a mysterious matter like this Mr. Gryce trusted to no one's inspection but his own. As a result he added the following paragraph to his list of facts:

That this young dressmaker's time was not entirely devoted to sewing. On her table were various books of study, all bearing the marks of use, and in the desk, which contained nothing else of interest, was a copybook full of French phrases, evidently written by her hand.

He confiscated a leaf of this book.

Late Evidence.

A WEEK had passed and Mr. Gryce is again closeted with the Coroner. From his appearance he had not met with the success which he had anticipated in this matter; but then who could tell anything from Gryce's appearance!

"You have finished your inquiries," observed the coroner. "Well, who are your witnesses?"

"Rather, who are yours? I have done nothing."

"Nothing?"

"Nothing that will be of any assistance to you. Either I am getting old or this is a particularly unproductive affair. I can make nothing out of it."

The Coroner looked disappointed. "What, with all those points you suggested?"

"What were they? There was a veil found clinging to her garments which was a different one from that she wore out. But what is a veil? A piece of gauze cut from a length of similar material. Nothing traceable there. All I could do was to make certain that she did not buy it during that evening at any of the stores. Where she did get it I can not say. It was impossible to find out."

"Well, well!"

"The refuge which she sought after leaving the hotel is a mystery; consequently the place of poisoning, and the circumstances under which the poison was taken or administered. The most careful investigations have been made. Every spot known to the police where a girl in her condition of mind might seek to hide herself has been examined, but to no effect. The house, if house she entered, was a private one, and, being such, we can only locate it by open measures. The inquest will have to take place."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. One Woman's Story .:.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVII.

PERHAPS Mary Danforth was right when she told her mother that one could not expect a man to write as often as a woman does. Certain it was that for the months following that statement Gordon Craig's letters came always once a week. They contained always the same excuse—that he was "fearfully busy," and that he knew Mary would not be vexed if he did not take time from his work to write often. After all, she understood him so well that she would make allowances. Once he wrote that if she found writing to him a burden, she must not feel that she must communicate with him when she was worn out.

"Send me a line telling he how you are every week or two," he suggested, "and promise to let me know if you are ill. But I can not bear to have your letters to me add to your already overheavy cares."

The girl smiled at she read. Even yet, she mused, he did not appreciate how much she loved him, how the thought of him was the only bright spot in her sordid life, that he and her mother were all the beings she had to love. But he did know her well enough to believe that she understood his not writing oftener. Did she not know that he was working for her, working with all the strength of his young manhood to make a home for her and to hasten the time when he could claim her and take her away from all this unhappiness and uncongenial toil? He did not say at all this to her. But she knew, ah, she knew! And she loved him the better for not reminding her that it was for her that he was toiling and sacrificing himself.

"Of course I understand," she wrote to him in reply to his half-apology for his one-letter-a-week habit. "I know all about it, dear Gordon. Explanations between us are unnecessary. I can read between the lines and find there that which you do not write, that which I respect you for not writing. Each Monday evening now brings me a letter from you. Keep on sending me a line so that I will get it then, and I shall be satisfied. Somehow it gives me courage to go back to work each Monday, after a Sunday at home, if I know that when I return at night I shall find your letter in the box waiting for me. It has never failed me on a single Monday since you went away."

Why should she make any more protestations? She was not by nature effusive, and she could not write what was in her heart.

This message to Craig must have crossed his epistle to her, a hastily penned note, containing no news, saying merely that he was well and "still at it, up to his neck in work."

"But I have the satisfaction of knowing that I am making good," he added, "and that is a comfort to any man. I hope that by this time you are doing as well as you deserve."

There was something in this note, or lack of something, that made the reader vaguely uncomfortable. Surely next Monday's letter would be more satisfactory.

But next Monday no letter came. Yet on Tuesday there arrived a post card, saying, "Well as usual, but fearfully busy. G. C."

The following week was the longest that Mary Danforth had ever known. She looked forward with an eagerness which she could not explain to Craig's next letter. She had a presentiment that matters were coming to a joyful crisis, that soon he would tell her what she already suspected, that she might expect him soon.

She sat in the office late on Monday afternoon, thinking. She had completed her work for the day, and now only waited for her employer's permission to go home. It was February, and the snow had begun to fall early in the afternoon. The light on her desk rendered the outer darkness blacker than usual. The wind struck against the panes with a force that made her shiver. She decided to ask Mr. Pearson if she might not go home now without waiting for him to sign the letters he had dictated to her. She knocked at the door of her employer's office and it was not until she had obeyed his summons to "come in" that she remembered that Mr. Fletcher had called to see him an hour ago, and was still in conversation with him. Bowing gravely to the visitor she proffered her request to Mr. Pearson.

"Surely you may go," was the kind reply. "I hope you have overshoes. It's a bad evening."

"Thank you!" she said. She remembered suddenly that when she had left home that morning the weather had been mild with the treacherous warmth that February sometimes brings for a day or two, and that she had foolishly worn thin shoes and a light jacket. Bert Fletcher, watching her, may have seen a shade of dismay cross her features.

"Excuse me, Miss Danforth," he said, "but it is sure an awful night. I am not fixed up for it myself, so I'm calling a cab to take me as far as the elevated road. Let me take you along."

The look in his eyes was again like that of a kindly dog, Mary thought. She was tired, and was in a hurry to go home. An impulse made her answer frankly:

"Thank you! I will be glad to go as far as the elevated in your cab." Bert Fletcher could not afford to be extravagant, but he decided quickly that he would "blow in the price of a cab all the way uptown" for this girl, whom he admired more than he had ever admired any other woman. But it was not until he was seated beside her in the closed conveyance that he remarked:

"I'm going to take you all the way to your home, Miss Danforth. You must let me do it just this once. Now don't say you won't, for it's fierce walking, and you need to be taken care of."

So worn was the girl that she found it pleasant to be taken care of "just this once." She recalled this pleasure with a sudden revulsion of feeling as she looked in the empty letter box at the door of the flat building to which Fletcher had escorted her. She hurried up the one flight of stairs to her apartment and opened the door with trembling fingers. But the tray on which her mail was always laid when Mrs. Danforth received it was empty.

"No, dear," said the mother wearily, as she came out of the kitchen and met her daughter's inquiring gaze. "No letter from Gordon again to-day."

.:. A Meeting .:.

SOME days ago I heard somebody speaking about policemen in the most disparaging manner.

"You are quite right," I agreed; "they are all rascals, and in proof thereof I should like to tell you a little incident. I have on my country place a gardener named Ullmann, who was formerly a policeman. In spite of his 58 years he still makes a very young impression. For years he was the terror of tramps and vagrants, and now he is tenderly nursing flowers with his big, powerful hands, which have knocked down more than one criminal. The flowers have changed him altogether, but he says this is because he is breathing a different air now. One morning I met him in the vegetable garden. He had just been sprinkling the strawberry beds and was in his shirt sleeves. He was evidently in mood for a chat that day, for he addressed me.

A Beautiful Night.

"I have now been in your service for nine years, monsieur," he said, "and I want to tell you how happy I have always felt here, much happier than while I was a policeman. That is a dreadful calling, I tell you. Whether you put criminals in prison or cut their heads off, they are not punished enough. It would be much better to condemn them to become policemen, even if only for a few months; then they would have more than enough of it. But probably the public might object. When you look at me, as I am now in my working clothes, you would think that my life had always been smooth sailing, as content as I look. And still I tell you I have met with enough experiences to write more than one sensational novel.

"I was very young when we first married, and at first we had a hard time to make a living, and later on worse anxieties came to us through a wayward child who wrecked our happiness. Of all the sorrows he caused us, I will tell you the one which shocked me most.

"It was a beautiful summer night, the sky was full of stars and it was bright moonlight. It was about twelve years ago. I was walking my beat from the Bois de Boulogne to Passy together with my mate, a Corsican, whose sense of hearing was so sharp that he could hear the ants running. From time to time a cab rolled by and through the windows we caught a sight of kissing couples. The night was made for loving. Suddenly we were startled by a piercing cry. 'Help! Murder!' We rushed toward the sound and found a man who was trying to strangle a gentleman, who wore a light coat over his evening dress, evidently on his way home from a dance.

"Before the bandit had time to look around we had the handcuffs on him, but unfortunately we had come a little too late, for his victim was bleeding profusely from two stab wounds in neck and face.

"You had better stay here," I said to my chum, "while I rush this fellow to the station house and hurry back with an ambulance.

"I started off with him. We had about half a mile to walk to the station house. He made no attempt to resist, which would have done him no good, as he was handcuffed and I had a good hold of his coat collar. We did not exchange a single word, but suddenly he stopped under a street lamp and said:

"'You don't seem to recognize me.'

"He threw back his head, his cap fell off and I recognized—the face of my own son.

"It was a dreadful shock. Even if you have been fighting burglars and footpads for twenty years you still remain human. My heart stopped beating.

His Son's Plea.

"He looked at me with horrified eyes and open mouth and stammered: 'I have never done you any harm, father. You won't have me sent to prison, will you?'

"Why I did not drop dead or go insane on the spot I do not understand, but a miracle happened. I felt my brain and heart growing cold, and in one second I saw a thousand things; the day when he was born, when he was christened, his sweet little baby face; I saw him go to school, where he was the first in everything, our flat on the top floor of a tenement, and his poor mother stooping over his bed, when he was saying his prayers.

"Then I imagined the terrible catastrophe. I saw his mother fainting as she heard of the dreadful calamity, the reports in all the newspapers, our honest name disgraced. I do not know how to explain it to you, but my heart swelled with pity and love of the unfortunate boy. I took the handcuffs off his hands, and whispered: 'Run away from here.'

"I have never seen him again. If what I did was wrong, I hope God will forgive me. That's right, don't be bashful——"

At these last words he knocked a fat caterpillar off a leaf of cabbage.

THREE CLASSES OF MEDICINES

are the Animal, Vegetable and Mineral, of which the Vegetable Kingdom furnishes by far the most and the best. More than 700 varieties of roots, plants and herbs are known by pharmacists to have medicinal value and probably the "Indian Medicine Man" knows of as many more. It was in this most interesting study, more than forty years ago, that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., discovered her now famous Vegetable Compound for woman's ills, which has proved of incalculable value to hundreds of thousands of American women. Its wonderful success proves its merit.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The Care of the Hair as Told by Evelyn Carleton

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

"IF I had a million dollars," began Evelyn Carleton, "I know exactly what I'd do——" Whereupon the mind of the Beauty Editor, attuned unto lotions and garments of rare texture, and "cures" and all the adjuncts of beauty—which is so seldom unadorned—began to vision jewels rare, and creations from Parisian artists. But Evelyn Carlton went on seriously. "I would adopt all the poor, dear little kiddies I could find, and I would take 'em all out in the country and let them kick up their heels in the long cool grass, and pick posies and get dirty and clean again and grow up with some of God's sunshine in their little hearts."

Ahem! "The Follies of 1913" were being exploited down on the stage of the New Amsterdam Theater in New York. In a dressing room on the third floor the beautiful girl who thrills you with loveliness when she sits in a gold-armored figure on the gold horse of Jeanne d'Arc was telling me of an ideal that is greater to her than all the lure of loveliness. Do you wonder that Evelyn Carleton is a beautiful girl? Most women who are normal, and sweet and sane—and womanly with the full heritage of what their Maker meant them to be—are attractive with the sweetness of expression and the charm of the eternal femininity that the Germans call "Die ewige weibliche."

A Pointed Question.

"But since you—supposedly—have not a million dollars," said I, "won't you please tell me how you make life and yourself as attractive as possible? All the little means to the great end of feminine humanity—Beauty."

"Oh, but I am not a beauty," said Miss Carleton with misguided enthusiasm. Excuse me, Miss Evelyn, for remarking it here in open meeting, and in such wise that you have no chance to talk back—"You are a beauty."

On with the conversation of the evening. Said Miss Carleton: "I have rather nice hair—no credit to me, it runs in my family. It's long and thick, you see. I shampoo it at least fortnightly, and sometimes once a week. About a shampoo—if you can not get some one who is an expert at the art, wash your own hair. Buy a bottle of liquid green soap and shake some of the liquid into the masses of your hair, rubbing away till you get a foamy white lather. Then wash and wash and wash some more until your final rinsing water is clear as Croton water ever can be. Just don't leave a bit of soap in your hair if you mean to have it pretty and fluffy and tractable. Don't wear false hair, don't jam your head full of combs and hairpins, don't burn your hair off in search of a curl that the first damp hour will steal from you. Shampoo it as I have told you, brush it faithfully, and often open it to the benefits of sun and wind as often as you can. All growing things like sun and air as well as those little kiddies of my million dollar dream, you know. At night and in the morning loosen your scalp by giving it a rotary massage with your finger-tips; this will stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp veins and blood vessels and feed the roots of the hair. For a tonic my mother used to recommend breaking a few quinine capsules into bay rum, and applying this on alternate nights.



MISS EVELYN CARLETON

"I shampoo my hair fortnightly. "Don't wear false hair. "At night and in morning loosen your scalp."

"Tonic should always be applied from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a medicine dropper. The idea is to get it into the skin from which the hair is deriving its nourishment—and not to get the hair oily or greasy, and so ready to attract a coating of dust. To sum it all up, keep your hair and scalp clean, stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp, and feed the roots of the hair, and I am sure the results will justify you for 'taking pains.'

"All I can add to my beauty interview is to go back to my beginning again and recommend that grown-ups try my dream-for-children—living out in the golden sunshine. It is good for hair—and figure and disposition."

In Parting.

Whereto be it added that outdoors surely offers you some of the health and beauty with which it has so generously dowered Evelyn Carleton. Next time you shampoo your hair, dry it out in the golden sunlight—and when you behold with joy the vital glowing mass into which the sun has transmuted your locks just register a vow to try a little sunshine tonic on your nature!

THE MIRACLE .:. A Startling Short Story Complete

THREE men were sitting together in a compartment of a train speeding across the steppes of Russia at 60 miles an hour.

The man who was sitting between the other two was about 32, handsome, with a high, intellectual forehead and a very determined mouth. He had been thinking so much during the last hour that it was impossible for him to think any more. He felt as if he were facing a high wall, which, as far as he could see, was quite insurmountable. Twenty-four hours ago he had been a happy man, possessing the best a man may possess in this world—a beautiful wife, who loved him as passionately as he loved her; three lovely children—Alex, Helena and Anna; a splendid practice and good health.

Now everything was changed. He had been seized by a hand whose grip was as cruel as it was inexplicable. A man may fight cruelty, but to fight stupidity is hopeless, especially when stupidity is protected by power.

And Sergius Koltschin thought that when he had been singled out for arrest it was not only cruel, but also stupid. He had done nothing, had violated no law, no matter how antiquated or unjust. He was wealthy enough to be harmless. While he was pondering over his lost happiness, he suddenly broke the silence, asking:

"The truth is this, I suppose that I shall be kept idle for a long time?"

The two men nodded assent.

"You see," said the more intelligent of them, "it is not wise to think too deeply or be too smart. Neither is it wise to speculate on what may happen or not. You must take things as they come."

"Then you are a philosopher yourself."

"It is better so."

A Warning.

"No," said Koltschin, sharply, "it is not better so. One should try to make the future better than the present."

"Try to tell that when you are examined, and see what you will get."

"I shall have nothing to say when I am examined, but that I have done nothing to justify any examination. I do not want to make the case worse than it is."

A short silence followed.

"I suppose," said the more intelligent of the two keepers, "that you love Russia? All you revolutionists have only the best intentions."

"I am no revolutionist," said Koltschin.

"You are thought to be one, at any rate."

"But, strangely enough, I am not. I am merely an ordinary physician with no other interests but my patients and my work. I may have some sympathy with the revolutionists, but I take no part in their propaganda."

"But perhaps you know somebody who does?"

"Yes, I know several."

"A man is known by his friends. Perhaps you help your friends. Perhaps you have had a man under your roof who may some day throw a bomb."

Suddenly Koltschin remembered Savarin. He had never been able to understand why he was arrested, but now he understood everything, and also understood how exceedingly difficult it would be to prove his innocence. Only a short time ago Savarin had spent several nights at his house. He was an old friend, and the day before he left he had said he was going to Odessa, but would not tell anything about his business there.

"Has anything happened in Odessa?" Koltschin asked, at the same moment realizing the danger of asking this question.

The Bomb.

"Nothing, except that a bomb has been thrown with the result hoped for."

"Do you know who threw it?"

"A man named Savarin."

The other keeper looked at him significantly.

"Then you knew that something was going to happen in Odessa?"

Koltschin saw that he had placed himself in an exceedingly dangerous position. He knew in fact that he was already sentenced and that he should probably never see his wife and children again.

* * *

The less intelligent of the keepers invoked the help of one saint after the other, and when at last he knew the names of no more he began to pray for the help of his little father the Czar.

The other keeper sat pale as a ghost while Koltschin was bandaging his crushed leg with strips made from his shirt, which he had taken off.

A few yards away was the wreck of the train, which had caught fire and the flames were creeping closer to the place where the poor keeper, invoking the saints, was pinned down by the wreckage.

Koltschin saw that the flames would reach him sooner than the help of the saints and at the same moment the poor man looked up and perceived his great danger. He screamed with anguish.

"Be quiet" said Koltschin. "I will save you if I can." The keeper immediately forgot his saints and his Czar and begged Koltschin hurry. Koltschin had finished bandaging the other's leg, and was now struggling with a strong temptation. He only needed to leave this man who had heard his words about Odessa to his fate and he would be silent forever.

But a moment later he had released the poor fellow, and, having bandaged his wounds, he began to attend some of the other wounded. It was a terrible scene. With the carelessness so common in that country, a couple of heavily loaded freight cars had been left on the track near a sharp curve the night before, the express had run into them at full speed and the whole train was now a burning pile of wreckage.

When the wrecking train at last arrived, it brought two high officials, sent out to investigate the fate of the dangerous revolutionist, Dr. Koltschin.

They walked along beside the wrecked train trying to locate him, entirely unaffected by the sight of the sufferings of the wounded. Suddenly they discovered Koltschin, who was hard at work saving human lives.

In Danger.

They stopped and looked at him. It was evident he was a surgeon and, as he had attended many wounded, he probably could give them some information. One of them touched his shoulder and said:

"We are looking for a certain Sergius Koltschin, a dangerous revolutionist! He was in charge of two keepers."

"It is none of my business to know dangerous revolutionists, even when I see them. To me a broken leg is a broken leg, whether it belongs to an official or a bombthrower."

"That is true enough, but it does not help us."

"I have no time to help you. As you see, I am busy setting this leg. But if you will wait a moment I will show you the two keepers, whom I have just bandaged."

The older official bowed courteously. "We are exceedingly thankful to you," he said, politely.

A moment later Koltschin introduced the two officials to the helpless keepers.

"These two gentlemen are looking for a dangerous revolutionist named Koltschin, but as far as I know he was burned to death under the wreckage of the car that held him down."

Saved.

The less intelligent keeper, who knew what it meant to be pinned down under the car, which had now been completely consumed by the fire, stared at Koltschin with open mouth, but did not utter a word. The other keeper, however, said very calmly:

"That is quite correct. It was awful. Koltschin was burned up alive and we were helpless to save him."

"Most deplorable," said one of the officials.

"He has received his sentence," said the keeper.

Koltschin drew a breath of relief, he felt a free man once more. Officially he was now dead, but he had won back his life, his children and everything that made life worth living, for in the hearts of these two wounded men he had found something you may find in Russia as well as anywhere else.

* * *

Somewhere on a shelf in a Russian office lies an official report of Sergius Koltschin's death, but the same Sergius Koltschin is living in Paris, happy and respected, with his wife and children.

A Joke on a Joker.

That inveterate joker, Sothern, had made an appointment with Toole to dine at a well-known restaurant. The hour of meeting was fixed, and Sothern arrived some few minutes before the appointed time. An elderly gentleman was dining at a table some little distance from that prepared for the two actors. He was reading a newspaper, which he had comfortably arranged before him, as he was eating his dinner. Sothern walked up to him, and striking him a smart blow between the shoulders, said:

"Halloa, old fellow! Who would have thought of seeing you here? I thought you never——"

The assaulted diner turned round angrily, when Sothern exclaimed:

"I beg you a thousand pardons, sir; I thought you were an old friend of mine—a family man whom I never suspected to see here. I hope you will pardon me."

The old gentleman growled a reply, and Sothern returned to his table, where he was presently joined by Toole, to whom he said:

"See that old boy? I'll bet you half a dollar you daren't go and give him a slap on the back and pretend you have mistaken him for a friend."

"Done!" said Toole; and done it was immediately, with a result that may be imagined.

A Token of Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DO you think," writes a young girl, "that it is proper for a girl to kiss a man when they are merely friends?"

I once heard a girl describe a box of candy an admirer had sent her.

"It was just sublime," she gushed. "I never saw a grander, more magnificent, more beautiful, more artistic or finer box of candy in all my life. Words can't describe it."

"What words would you use," I responded dryly, "to describe the Grand Canyon?"

She had seen the Grand Canyon. After a moment's thought she replied that she would use the same; that she knew no words that would express more than grand, magnificent, beautiful, artistic and fine.

A girl asks if it is proper to kiss a man who is merely a friend. Suppose I say, "Entirely proper. He is a good friend; no wrong is thought or intended. Go ahead and kiss him."

She kisses him. She kisses him often, for that is a pleasure that once indulged in knows no limit. Some day she has a lover.

It is a parallel case with the girl who exhausted her adjectives on the box of chocolates, and would have to use the same on the Grand Canyon.

A Proof.

The lover asks for a kiss as a proof of her love, and she gives this man she loves with all her heart, and who loves her, the same proof of affection she gave a man who was merely a friend; one who is here today and gone to-morrow, and kissing all the girls who are foolish enough to kiss when on his way.

One of the greatest offenses a man can commit is to kiss and tell. He coaxes a girl to kiss him, and the kiss, which is sacred with her, is only a passing incident with him.

He laughs about it afterward, as one laughs at an easy conquest, and TELLS.

It was given in all innocence. It is not accepted as a proof of innocence in the more vulgar minds of men. It cheapens a girl in the eyes of the man she kissed, and degrades her in the eyes of those who hear of it. Not any man can kiss her, but they get that impression, and the love of a girl whom any man can kiss is not valued highly, nor eagerly sought for.

It is a privilege with a price, and the girl pays. She commits no crime; she is guilty only of folly, but it is an injustice for which there is no redress that one of her sex must always pay a greater price for folly than one of the other sex pays for a crime.

There is a rule which clever wives heed. It is this, "Always leave something untold." Curiosity is the foundation of interest, and the man is always interested in his wife if she keeps him guessing.

There should be a rule somewhat similar in the game of Love. "Don't give all." The kiss should follow the engagement ring. If it precedes it, there is usually no engagement.

Long for More.

If there are few kisses, there is always a longing for more. The caress that is given grudgingly and shyly is the caress most highly prized.

Love is all there is in life, but it becomes only a passing sentiment if treated lightly. The love that is greeted with a kiss that was given the mere acquaintance of yesterday never lingers long.

Don't kiss this mere friend, my dear. Somehow, I can't believe that he is a real friend, or he would not ask it.

More Than He Expected

Husband and wife had a little tiff. He buried his nose in a morning paper, while she gazed out of the window with persistent intentness. Thus an hour and thirty minutes passed. A lady passed by. Husband dropped his paper and looked at her admiringly.

"Ah!" he said, "that's a fine woman. And a widow, too. Don't you think she's handsome?"

"Yes, rather. You seem to like widows."

"Indeed I do. They're charming."

Husband evidently thought this would pique his partner. But it didn't.

"Alfred," said she, tenderly, placing her hand softly on his arm; "Alfred, I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry with you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. Will you forgive your little wifey?"

"Certainly. Don't say another word about it."

"And will you grant a little request I have to make of you, hubby, dear?"

"Of course. Anything that lies in my power."

"You say you think widows are charming?"

"Yes, I did say so, but——"

"Then make me one; that's a good husband. Oh, I shall be so happy!"

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.:. A Tale of Adventure .:.

"THERE'S a bear in the woods," announced Mrs. Peavy, with unction as she settled herself on the porch among the unpacked trunks and uncrated baggage that a summer resorter always takes along.

"What?" stammered Mrs. Biggett, unbelievingly. "In these woods?" Mrs. Biggett might be pardoned for her incredulity, for she had spent several summers in the mild little forest bordering Blue Flag Lake and nothing more ferocious than rabbits, chipmunks and squirrels had been visible in that time. "Why, I think that's dreadful!" she said when the fact had wholly permeated her brain. "I don't contract to go big game hunting when I go away for the summer! How can I manage a bear with a crochet hook or a tennis racket? How——"

"You can't manage him, because you can't get near enough," explained Mrs. Peavy. "Still, I suppose that when he gets desperate with hunger he will break into our cottages and attack us. They say he must have wandered down from the North. The rural postman saw him crossing the road and, poor man! his horse climbed one tree and he went up another and they never did collect all the mail. His nervous system is completely shattered, they say.

He Saw Him.

"Several men have gone hunting him, and the Thompson boy really saw him, but just in time he remembered that his gun had nothing but bird shot in it—so he climbed a tree, too. According to the stories told me since I came, nearly all the trees in the woods have been climbed by about all the male population around here. The exercise must be very healthful. My husband is so fat that I know it would be good for him, but he says he doesn't banker after bear hunting as he did when he was a boy. He stole a pig from a farmer the other night——"

"Your husband?"

"Certainly not!" snapped Mrs Peavy, indignantly. "I refer to the bear! Oh, it really is a tremendous animal! The postman said it was as big as a Newfoundland dog, but the Thompson boy had a longer look at it, and he says it is fully as big as their cow. The game warden of this county has been after it and he is a very reliable man. He was quite close to the bear, because the tree he climbed had only one strong branch, and it was near the ground. He says that, measured from tip to tip, the creature must be twelve feet long. It is terribly exciting—nobody dares take any walks at all!"

"I think it is perfectly horrid!" insisted Mrs. Biggett, beginning to unlock trunks energetically. "I'd go right back to the city if I thought we were to be haunted by wild animals all summer! Why doesn't somebody shoot the beast or set a trap, or something? My goodness—where do you suppose my children are?"

"All the mothers on Blue Flag Lake are saying that," commented Mrs. Peavy cheerily. Mrs. Peavy had no children.

"The minute they are out of sight the parents think they must be eaten up by the bear. I should think he would be desperately hungry, because there really is nothing in the woods for him to eat but roots. When we had to walk to the chicken farm I made my husband carry his bowie knife that he bought to clean fish. John is a great friend of the game warden, and the game warden is very indignant over the whole affair. He says when a man takes office to see that the fish and squirrels of a county are protected it is a mean trick to shove a bear off on him. I believe he is going to ask the county board for a gatling gun for protection.

"I'm so nervous I can't sleep nights. I keep expecting the bear to climb in at a window—and once when I accidentally got the woolen blanket wrapped tightly around my neck, I woke up, thinking all was over and the bear had me!"

"I never heard of such a thing," said Mrs. Biggett, still indignant. "It is no way to run a summer resort! I am scared to death, because my children are so naturally reckless. I really must go and look for Herbert at once——"

"I'll go with you," said Mrs. Peavy, with unction. "Not that I think anything has happened, but you never can tell—my goodness!"

Her voice rose in a crescendo shriek as she grabbed Mrs. Biggett's arm.

The Bear.

Before them the spectacle was presented of Herbert Biggett, aged 12; Genevieve Biggett, aged 9, and two or three other children clustered interestedly around a small, shaggy object which was lapping milk gratefully out of a pan.

"We found him in the woods!" Herbert explained. "He followed when I called, and he's awfully hungry, and he does tricks! Up, Bruno!"

The bear obediently stopped lapping milk and sat up on his little hind legs. Then he gratefully licked his finder's hand with a pink tongue.

"Kin we keep him?" chorused the children. "He's so cute!"

"I think I'll be going now," said Mrs. Peavy, weakly, to the still paralyzed Mrs. Biggett. "I'll never believe a grown man again as long as I live!"

Up-to-Date Jokes

A teacher, instructing her class on the composition of sentences, wrote two on the blackboard, one to exemplify a misstatement of fact and the other to illustrate bad grammar. The sentences thus read as follows:

"The hen has three legs! Who done it?"

The teacher then called to one of the children.

"Harry," she said, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences."

Harry slowly approached the blackboard, evidently thinking hard. Then he took the chalk and wrote:

"The hen never done it. God done it."

* * *

An old Scotch golfer was asked to lay two to one on a match in which he was likely to be much the better.

"Na, na, my man," was his reply; "gowf isn' a game to be degraded by the vice of gambling, like your horse racin', your pigeon shootin', an' the rest. It is to be played for the pure love o' the game.

"Besides," he concluded, "there's naa twa tae ane aboot it—but I'll lay ye sax to fower."

TO WOMEN

THOSE HEADACHES

If accompanied with backache, dragging-down pain, do not have to be. Nature never intended that women should suffer in this manner.

Dr. Pierce's

FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

For forty years has proved wonderfully efficient as a remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and derangements.

Your Druggist has it in Stock



Try This With Your Typewriter

If it is an L. C. Smith & Bros., the writing will be in perfect alignment, even though the whole machine is raised up by grasping the platen roll.

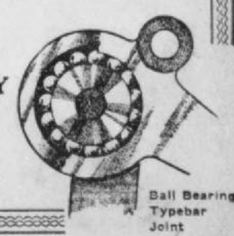
If it isn't an L. C. Smith & Bros., you will find that you will have to be an expert juggler to get an impression of the type.

The **Ball-Bearing L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter** is so closely adjusted that the carriage is firm during the entire travel from the beginning of the line to the end.

In printing capital letters, the carriage is not shifted, either horizontally or perpendicularly, as on other machines, but remains stationary. The type is shifted, not the cylinder against which the paper rests—that moves in only one direction and one space at a time, to receive the next letter of the line.

Call us up and tell us when we can give you a demonstration of our typewriter.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER COMPANY
121 N. Pryor St.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Phone Ivy 1949



Ball Bearing Typebar Joint

MANCHESTER LEADS JORDAN BY 366 VOTES

Five Players Have Chance to Win Popularity Race—Contest to End Wednesday.

WITH the closing of this week, Dick Manchester, the American catcher, leads Otto Jordan, Valdosta's valuable manager, by 366 votes in The Hearst Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian's contest to decide the most popular player in the Empire State League.

Up to date Manchester has received 4,853 votes, while Jordan has 4,487 votes to his credit. "Goat" Holliday and "Pat" Murphy are the next players in the standing.

Wednesday noon this contest will be over. The player leading at that time will be crowned the most popular player in the Empire State League, besides receiving a handsome loving cup to be donated by this paper.

Three More Days Left.

Votes sent in after Wednesday noon will be declared void. Therefore, fans have but three more days to rush in their votes. To catch Manchester is no easy task. But it can be done. Hustling of the real type may do most anything. It put Manchester from fourth place up to the lead in less than a week.

The Baseball Popularity Editor expects these last few days to furnish some real excitement. The fans realize that they are on the final round of the race. The holdout fans are bound to show their colors now and come to the rescue of their favorite player. There are always holdouts in a contest of this kind, and they love to show their hand during the final days.

Fifteen in Race.

There are fifteen players in all nominated. Five of them have a great chance to win out. The cry throughout the circuit is "catch Manchester." Can they do it? Only the remaining few days of this contest will tell.

The coupon apepars in to-day's paper. Fans, it is up to you to make your final spurt. Start to-day and win the big honor for your favorite star. Clip the coupon, fill it in and mail it to the Baseball Popularity Editor, Atlanta Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.

THE LEADING PLAYERS.

Dick Manchester, Americus	4,853
Otto Jordan, Valdosta	4,487
"Goat" Holliday, Waycross	3,394
"Pat" Murphy, Thomasville	3,498
H. Champlin, Thomasville	3,002
Franks, Valdosta	2,791
Dudley, Thomasville	2,228
B. Wilder, Cordele	2,008
H. Clark, Waycross	41,640
M. Gray, Cordele	1,420
R. Zellers, Valdosta	1,365
H. Griffin, Americus	1,122
W. Morse, Valdosta	810
C. Eubanks, Cordele	757
Schyler, Brunswick	180

Christy Mathewson Is a Speedy Hurler

"Big Six" Is Greatest Time Saver. His Games Average About 11 Minutes an Inning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Christy Mathewson is the greatest time-saver of all the pitchers. Games with him pitching, with any sort of expeditiousness by the other twirler, go through in the smallest possible time. Here are his times for fifteen full games pitched by him this season: 2:10, 1:25, 1:55, 1:25, 1:55, 1:55, 2:05, 1:40, 1:40, 1:50, 1:30, 1:50, 1:35, 1:30, 1:30. The 2:10 game was ten innings long, so that only one of his nine-inning game has gone over two hours. Tyler was his opponent in that one.

He pitched a thirteen-inning game against Rucker and Sick in 1:55, remarkably short for a battle of that length in innings. The fifteen games average an hour and forty-two minutes in time. His games average approximately eleven minutes an inning, or five and one-half minutes for his half of the inning, granting, which isn't the case, that opposing pitchers are as fast as he.

RED SOX PURCHASE WALSH.

BOSTON, Aug. 10—The Boston Tmerican League team announced yesterday the purchase of Outfielder Walsh from the Worcester team, of the New England League.



DON'T WAIT Until Jack Frost arrives with chilly winds and wintry blasts and you are shaking and shivering, but buy your COAL NOW, and have it in the bin. Prices are RIGHT, delivery PROMPT.

Randall Bros.

PETERS BUILDING, MAIN OFFICE. YARDS:

Marietta street and North Avenue, both phones 276; South Boulevard and Georgia railroad, Bell phone 554, Atlanta 393; McDaniel street and Southern railroad, Bell Main 564, Atlanta 321; 64 Kroger street Bell Ivy 4165, Atlanta, 706; 161 South Pryor street, both phones 936.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office.

It Isn't on Skinny This Time



KRAZY KAT

Can You Imagine a Balloon Driven by Horses?



Back to the 'Hoss-Swapping' Days

Chance Gets Bunion and Busher

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—That the trading in baseball players is beginning to take on the sharp points of the good old "hoss swapping" traffic of a Kentucky cross roads on court day, was illustrated recently when Manager Frank Chance of the New York Yankees protested against the deal which gave Hal Chase to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Rollie Zeider and Porter. It would seem that the Peerless Leader played the Deacon to Jimmy Callahan's David Harum.

According to an affidavit by Zeider, which was presented President Ban Johnson of the American League, the former was suffering from a sore foot at the time the Chase deal was made; that he had been treated by the White Sox trainer for two weeks before the deal and Manager Callahan was aware of it, and that he continued his foot treatment immediately upon joining the Yankees. As to Borton, Chance soon discovered that he could not trot in the major class, so he was sent to the bush tracks.

* * *

FOR his side of the "swop" Callahan affirms that Manager Chance had a careful look over his stable before the trade was made, and if there were any ringbones or spavins or stringhalt in the two entries for which the Peerless one traded "Prince Hal," it was Chance's fault. "It is customary," said Manager Callahan, "for a manager to take his medicine when he finds himself on the short end of a deal."

Chase was traded to Chicago at a time when the unrivaled first baseman was the recipient of a pot shot from every fan in the East, and especially in New York. "Get rid of Chase" was the cry that was flung into Chance's ears from morning till night. He finally yielded to the pressure and let Chase go. And in return for the most brilliant individual player in organized baseball he received a bunion and a bush leaguer.

* * *

IN justice to Chance it might be said that at the time he let Chase go the latter was in a decided slump. His temperamental nature was very much to the fore and he was doing the Yankees little, if any, good. However, since joining the White Sox Chase has returned to his old form and is unquestionably one of the biggest assets in the Comiskey stable.

Joe Jackson Finds Johnson Easy

Has Hit .456 Against Senator

JOE JACKSON has hit .400 or better on four diamonds this year, the fields being those of Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. At home the Slugging Southerner, up to last Monday, had piled up an average of .441. In the Windy City his record was .419, and in Detroit and Boston it was an even .400. Jackson, on his visits to St. Louis, has walloped the sphere at a .508 clip; at the Polo Grounds his record is .333, and at Shibe Park it is .133.

The Clouting Clevelander, who ranked ninth in the competition for the Chalmers car last season and who is likely to rank higher this season if he keeps up his present timely stickwork, possibly would set a world's record for a batting percentage could he stay at home and bat only against the Washington pitchers.

Jackson has torn off 16 safeties in the seven games the Senators have played in Cleveland this year, and he only has been at bat 23 times; the extremely high percentage of .694 being the result of his activities against Walter Johnson & Co. Jackson collected five hits in the two full games the Idaho Phenom pitched against the Naps in Cleveland, and his percentage for the season against Sir Walter is .456.

Jackson has hit at a .531 clip against the Browns on his home field, .471 against Boston, .412 against New York, .400 against Detroit, .296 against Chicago and .286 against Philadelphia.

He has made 40 runs and 79 hits in the Forest City and 24 tallies and 39 safeties on foreign diamonds. Of the 44 long wallops then to his credit, 28 were manufactured in Charles W. Somers' ball orchard and the rest in other parks.

Jackson has twice this year come to the bat with the bases full and emptied the sacks of all their inhabitants. The first cruel blow the Southerner stuck was in the game of May 10 with the Boston Red Sox. Then he tripled against Charley Hall. The next day the Highlanders played the Naps, and in the first inning Jackson hit for the circuit against Heinie Schulz, making two clean-up clouts for him in as many days. On April 30, Jackson drove in both the runs his team made in the game with Chicago, which the Naps won 2 to 1, and on May 19 he was responsible for three of his team's four tallies against Washington, this also being a Cleveland victory.

Jackson last season led his team in driving in runs, and this season it looks as if he would again show the way to his mates. Thus far this season he has put the finishing touches to 38 counters, batting in 52 of these on safe hits, two on sacrifice flies and four on infield outs.

If Cleveland fans want to honor their eminent slugologist, their attention is respectfully called to the fact that on August 26 Jackson will celebrate his fourth major league birthday. The Naps will then be at home playing the Highlanders.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian's Popular Ball Player Contest

1 VOTE

My Favorite Player in the Empire Leagueis:

.....

of the ..... Team.

BOXING

News of the Ring Game

When Frank Whitney steps into the ring with Charley White at the Auditorium-Armory Wednesday night he will not lack for admirers. Frank's great battles against "Battling" Nelson, Joe Thomas and Jake Abel has made him a popular boy among local fans.

* * *

Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight champion of the world, will probably be seen in action on Labor Day. Tom McCarey yesterday secured Ad's word to meet the winner of the Jack White-Dundee bout on August 12.

* * *

Terry Nelson still thinks he can handle his mitts with the best of them. Terry has issued a challenge to the winner of the Hanlon-Mike Saul bout and says he will let the purse go winner take all if either of these boys will make 135 pounds at 3 o'clock for a night fight.

* * *

Jimmy Johnson, the New York fight promoter, expects a big crowd to attend the Jack Britton-Young Shugrue go next month. Both boys have put up sensational battles in the Eastern cities and are big cards with the fans.

* * *

Joe Rivers will have his last chance to make good on the coast on Labor Day when he tackles Leach Cross in a 20-round set-to. If Rivers loses he will be through as a big attraction with the Pacific coasters.

* * *

Joe Mandot, the French baker boy, intends to start a busy campaign on Labor Day. He has already wired Lou Castro, the local promoter, for a chance at the winner of the Whitney-White bout. Mandot ought to be a big card here.

* * *

Everybody is wondering why Knockout Brown is not fighting and whether he is ever going to put on the gloves again. His manager, Danny Morgan, says he'll start again as soon as the hot spell is over. In the meanwhile, Brown is taking daily spins in his new auto and also taking frequent dips in the briny. He should worry.

* * *

Arthur Pelky has refused to meet Jess Willard in a 20-round bout. Instead, he signed to clash with Charlie Miller before Jim Coffroth's club on August 27. Tom Jones, manager of Willard, claims that Pelky was afraid of his protege.

PHILLIES GET 12 OF 40 HOMERS AGAINST CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Saving homers until they face the Cardinals is the habit of Charley Doolin's Phillies. This season the National League second-placers have batted out 40 four-baggers. Twelve have come when they were opposed by the Cardinals.

Five players have been the fourply batters when facing the Cardinal pitchers. Luderus, Becker, Cravath, Lobert and Paskert find the offerings of the Cardinal pitchers to their liking, and bat out homers.

Cravath, Luderus and Becker have each made three circuit drives, while Lobert has connected for two and Paskert one. In the recent series with the Cards in Philadelphia the Quakers made seven homers, four in one game.

AMATEURS TO CLASH.

The Wesley and Jonathan teams, in the Baraca League, will play a doubleheader at Ponce DeLeon Park Saturday afternoon. First game called at 2:30 o'clock.

Sports and Such

IF YOUNG MR. JOHNSON continues to trim the best tennis players hereabouts we shall be reluctantly compelled to believe that his playing is not as rotten as expert analysis proves it to be.

* * *

WE NOTE THE APPEARANCE of a new box-fighter named Gall. Yes, Gera'd, he is a White Hope.

* * *

VANCOUVER PROMOTERS ARE going to give Willie Ritchie $15,000 for fighting Freddie Welch, though most anybody would do it for less than half of that.

* * *

MATHEMATICS.

Three ties, eleven rescues,
And vic'tries six or eight,
Now give the twirling hero
Some twenty triumphs "straight."

* * *

IT IS FURTHER ANNOUNCED that the battle between Ritchie and Welch will be for the lightweight title, but Ritchie has not yet decided on the weight. The champion names the weight limit of his division these days as it happens to suit his convenience.

* * *

MANAGER CHANCE SAYS HE is satisfied with the progress made so far with the Yankees. Well, we always liked a chap who was easily pleased.

* * *

HORACE FOGEL IS CONFERring with the Federal League heads. And up to this time we had actually taken the Federal League seriously.

* * *

EUROPE'S CHAMPION MOtorcyclist has come to this country, which probably accounts for the easing of the strained feeling on the other side.

$1,000 FOR EACH UMPIRE IN THE WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—This world's championship series will mean that the clubs of the big organizations, National and Americans, the great representatives of the national game of baseball, will receive 25 per cent of the share of whatever is earned by the contesting teams in the seven-game series. The umpires will each receive $1,000 for officiating in the deciding games. Should the Athletics of Philadelphia and the New York Giants be the contenders, the teams will play in each city every other day.

CUBS AFTER HALL, STAR CLASS D LEAGUE PITCHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Charles W. Murphy, owner of the Chicago Cubs, is negotiating for the purchase of the release of Herbert Hall, star slabman of the Southern California League.

In a letter to the president of the league Murphy says that the Cubs intend to start rebuilding right away for next season and that special attention will be given to promising youngsters.

A big league scout recommended Hall, and it is quite likely he will get a trial with Johnny Evers' machine.

OWNER REFUSES $20,000 BID FOR OLD ROSEBUD

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 9.—There are two rival owners bidding against one another to obtain Old Rosebud, the winner of the Flash Stakes. Colonel Edward Appiegate is reported to have turned down an offer of $20,000 for the gelding, and the same information has it that the Kentucky gentleman desires at least $10,000 more before he parts with the star two-year-old of the season.

BENTON DEFENDS NET TITLE.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 10.—"Chick" Benton, of Cleveland, yesterday successfully defended his title as tennis champion of Michigan, when he defeated A. L. Green, of Chicago, challenger, at the Detroit Tennis Club, where the State tournament was held this week. Benton won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

MERELY A HECTIC DREAM.

Within the Hall of Fame I saw a
noble monument.
It cost ten thousand dollars if it ever
cost a cent.
And breathlessly I asked the guide:
"Who is yon famous gent?"

"That man," he said, "is Adam Umph
—a man whose noble name
Will echo on for countless years and
fill the Hall of Fame.
He was a scribe who wrote about the
well-known baseball game."

"And why," I said, "should Adam
Umph attain a statue tall
For writing dope about the gents who
lean against the ball
When men like Cy and Charlie Dry
are given none at all?"

"At writing dope old Charlie Dry can
put him in the shade,
But this is why," he made reply, "his
fame will never fade:
"He never canned a manager nor
ever made a trade."

In ancient days baseball was our national game, but that was before we took up the pastime of firing managers.

The fabulous sum of $26 is all that is left out of Luther McCarty's $4,000 purse. This explains why some men would rather manage fighters than work for a living.

Horace Fogel has wished himself on the Federal League, but the said league has been up against it so hard that it is too weak to resist.

If it be true that Tom Chivington said "I should worry," we move that he be barred forever from organized baseball.

The rumor that Artie Hofman will be sold to the Yanks leads some one to suspect that some one has an awful grudge against the said Artie.

CHANCE PAYS $17,000 FOR MAISEL, BALTIMORE PLAYER

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Nothing daunted by his recent experience with Jimmy Callahan in the Chase trade, Frank Chance yesterday added to the list of high-priced "beauties" when he paid Baltimore $12,000 in cash and Players Daniels and Midkiff, valued at $5,000, for Ed Maisel, the star shortstop of the Orioles. Maisel is to report to Chance here to-day.

The high-priced infielder has been much sought by the White Sox, the Boston Braves and other clubs, but the Yankees, striving earnestly to get a winning club, outbid the others. The new man plays third base or shortstop with equal facility. Last season he batted .276 in 159 games, fielded .925 in 138 games at short and .927 in 22 games on the hot corner.

SHORTSTOP COONEY GOES TO THE BOSTON RED SOX

WORCESTER, MASS., Aug. 9.—James Cooney, shortstop on the Worcester New England League team, has been sold to the Boston club of the American League. He will report to the Red Sox at the end of the New England League season. This is Cooney's first year in professional baseball. He is a resident of Cranston, R. I.

NEW RECORD FOR NAPS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—It is believed the Naps broke a league record when they won three double-headers last week. If they did not break it, they at least tied the previous mark. It was also the eighth straight victory from Boston, the last three games at Cleveland having been won by the Naps.

PITCHER MARTINA SUSPENDED.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Aug. 9.—Joe Martina, pitcher for the Beaumont team, has been suspended for the rest of the season and fined $50 for his indifferent work in a recent game.

MORPHINE Opium Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 34-N, Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia

FULL OF SCABS

What could be more pitiful than the condition told of in this letter from A. R. Avery, Waterloo, N. Y.:

"We have been using your Tetterine. It's the best on earth for skin ailments. Mrs. S. C. Hart was a sight to see. Her face was a mass of scabs. Tetterine has cured it."

Cured by Tetterine

Tetterine cures eczema, ground itch, ringworm and all skin troubles. Its effect is magical.

50c at druggists, or by mail.

SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

STOCK DRAWS SUSPENSION; TO BE OUT FOR TEN DAYS

MOBILE, ALA., Aug. 10.—Shortstop Stock, of the Mobile club, on account of a suspension of ten days for fighting with Manager Dobbs, of the Montgomery club, at the latter place, will be out ten days, and Paul Sentell will play short for the Gulls.

At the game to-day Baerwald and Shanley, of the Memphis club, will be presented with checks for $50 for hitting the Bull signs on their home grounds.

Dick Kinsella, of the New York Giants and St. Louis Browns, is here looking over Robertson, the outfielder; Pitcher Cavet and Miller, the new outfielder, secured from Duluth, Minn.

SAVAGE AND KUBIAK GO 10 HARD ROUNDS TO A DRAW

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Jim Savage and Al Kubiak, heavyweights, hammered each other for ten rounds to a draw here last night. Both men showed signs of severe punishment when they left the ring.

GAINESVILLE WINS GAME.

GAINESVILLE, GA., Aug. 10—Gainesville defeated the all star team from Atlanta in an exciting and well played game yesterday by a score of 5 to 4.

WELSH GO NOT LIKELY TO NET RITCHIE MUCH

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. — Willie Ritchie has let it be known that he had accepted the offer of Vancouver promoters for a match with Freddie Welsh on September 1.

This means that Ritchie has little thought of meeting Tommy Murphy, his "logical opponent," in the near future, and judging by remarks heard where sports congregate, Ritchie can prepare himself for a renewal of the criticism he was subjected to while he was touring the footlights and replying vaguely to questions put to him in respect to his ring plans.

There is a whisper around already that the Vancouver offer is not genuine but that Ritchie and Welsh are simply stockholders in a venture which calls for a 20-round bout and the taking of moving pictures. Those who are responsible for this rumor say that the "international aspect" of the bout leads all the parties interested to think that a big clean-up will be made from the "movies."

SENATORS BUY PITCHER.

HELENA, MONT., Aug. 10.—Manager Flannary, of the Helena baseball club, announced yesterday the sale of Pitcher M. Williams to the Washington Americans. The price stated was $3,000. Williams will report to Clark Griffith at the end of the Union Association season.

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 8:30

HERE IS	REAL VAUDEVILLE
GREAT Variety Show	8 Berlin Madcaps—Van Hoysen—Annie Kent—Harry Hayward & Co.—Pero & Wilson Freeman & Dunham and Everest's Monkey Hippodrome.

SEE THE **MOVIES** AT THE **GRAND** ALL SEATS 10c

LOUISVILLE THROUGH SLEEPERS Lv. 7:12 AM., 5:10 PM. L&N

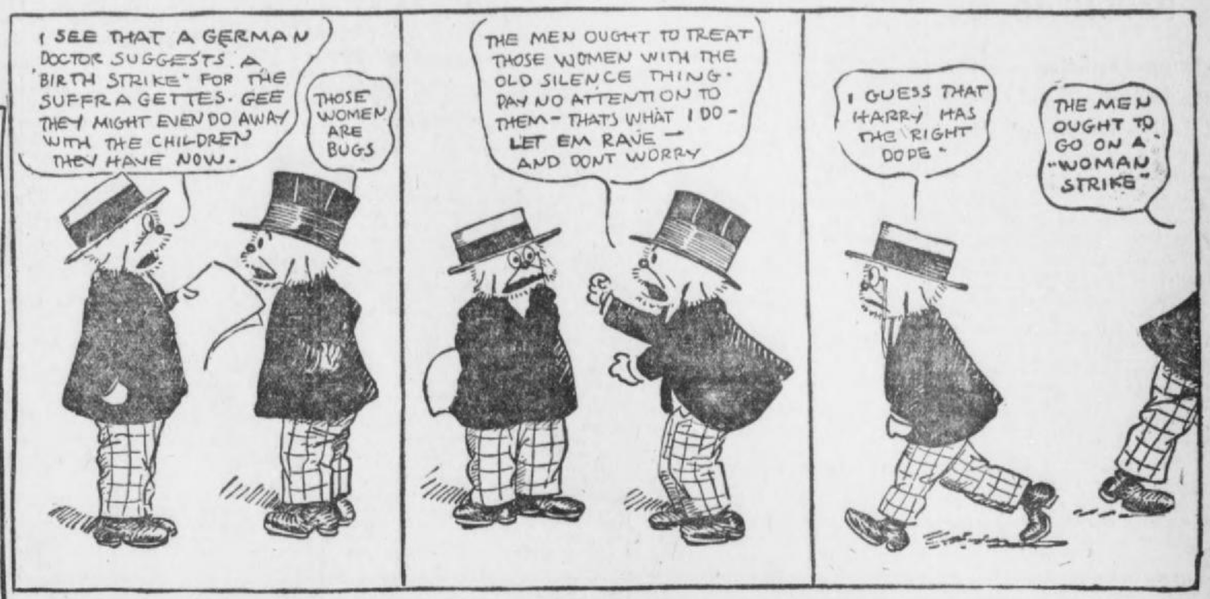
GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

THE LEANING TOWER OF BASEBALL

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

By TAD







DILLON HELD TO DRAW BY ASHE IN 12 ROUNDS

WINNIPEG, MAN., Aug. 10.—George Ashe, of New York, gamely fought off the vicious attacks of Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, for twelve rounds last night, and the bout was declared a draw. Although Dillon made blood flow in the first round he was unable successfully to continue the advantage.

FORECLOSED ON BRIGHTON BEACH RACING PROPERTY

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The passing of another famous New York race track apparently is forecast in a foreclosure sale of the Brighton Beach property, scheduled for August 28. The action was brought on a second mortgage of approximately $95,000. The first mortgage is $60,000.

To Stop Scaling of Psoriasis

This Troublesome Skin Disease Promptly Checked by a Very Simple Attention.



A lady in Lexington, Ky., says that before she began using S. S. S. psoriasis broke out at frequent intervals where she thought it cured. But by getting her blood under control by the influence of S. S. S., the disease entirely disappeared and there was never again the slightest sign of it.

There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the blood or from the fine network of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

Thus pimples, acne, eczema, lupus, or any other blood condition that attacks the skin or seeks an outlet through the skin, is met with the antidotal effect of S. S. S.

This is why skin troubles vanish so readily and why they do not return.

You can get S. S. S. in any drug store, but insist upon having it. The great Swift Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga., prepares this famous blood purifier, and you should take no chance by permitting anyone to recommend a substitute. And if your blood condition is such that you would like to consult a specialist freely, address the Medical Dept., The Swift Specific Company, 182 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Ax Hangs Over Evers and Callahan

Chicagoans Turn Against Both

By O. B. Keeler.

SIDE-STEPPING for the moment the somewhat scrambled managerial lay-out in our own tight little league, and placing a large and furry ear in immediate proximity to the Red Old Hills of Georgia, we are able to discern distant rumblings from the general direction of Chicago.

It listens to the effect that Jake Stahl shortly is to welcome distinguished company in the recently organized club of Canned Managers.

Jimmy Callahan, of the White Sox, and Johnny Evers, of the Cubs, are to be up for membership.

* * *

ALSO Thomas Chivington, president of the American Association, who likewise lives and moves and opens his protests in Chicago.

We don't know that anybody in this precinct is likely to get much het up over the prospective skids for Mr. Chivington, so long as he doesn't come down here and start an insurrection.

But there will be a good deal of interest in the fate of the Silent Trojan and the man who could see $18,500 in Larry Chappelle.

* * *

CALLAHAN'S case is something brand new, while Evers' has been growling and chirping alternately since before the present season opened.

Cal is simply getting the hot end of it from the bugs, the same as any manager in a town accustomed to a winning ball club, when his bunch falls into a losing streak. The bleacher experts in particular are after his scalp.

But that is only incidental.

It is said that Callahan's manner of handling his men, always sharp and dictatorial, is rapidly getting to the bullying and bulldozing stage. If that is true, it is a serious state of affairs. Most ball players are led and kidded, not abused and nagged, into playing their best. A sore bunch of ball players of the best class will put up a much sorrier fight than an inferior team, working and pulling together, and fighting the enemy intead of the manager.

* * *

SWITCHING to Evers, however, we find our o. f. Chubby Cholly Muffy, standing all puffed up in the spotlight and insisting he likes a scrappy club and a scrappy manager.

"I want them to fight—fight each other—fight the manager—fight the other club," says Mr. Muffy. "Johnny Evers has made good. He is there to stay."

But Mr. Muffy said a lot of kind words about F. Chance, too. And M. Brown.

And it is recalled that Roger Bresnahan still is with the Cubs—and that Rajah was pretty well understood to be taken over with the idea that if J. Evers didn't deliver a pennant, he (Rajah) was to have a crack at it.

We don't know about that, except this much:

J. Evers won't win the pennant this year.

* * *

AND about Johnny. He's a grand little ball player, but his unruly talking apparatus is getting him in bad. Getting him in worse, it might better be said.

The most ardent Cub fans are getting around to where they want Johnny to play ball. They want him to stay in the game and not spend his valuable time debating with the umpires and walking to the clubhouse.

Johnny may change his tactics.

And he may not.

WOLGAST AND RITCHIE IN A MATCH FOR COMING FALL

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Tom Jones is authority for the statement that Champion Willie Ritchie will be seen in action with Ad Wolgast here the last of October or some time in November.

"It is possible," Jones says, "that they may not get together before Thanksgiving, but a return match will be staged here about that time, unless negotiations fall through entirely."

Ad and Tom Jones arrived in town yesterday morning. It is understood that McCarey will make a strong bid for the match and both Ritchie and Wolgast have signified their willingness to be here should the terms be satisfactory.

GABBY STREET WILL BE BACK IN MAJOR LEAGUES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 10.—Chattanooga fans are already beginning to look over the prospects of 1914. The continued absence of Elberfeld from the battle array has exploded all hopes of a pennant this season.

There is every possibility that Gabby Street will be drafted or sold outright to a major league club, but if he is not it is a certainty that he will not play another season in a league where the maximum salary is but $300 per month.

Street is in as good condition as ever in life, and he realizes that he is worth more than the local club can pay him.

CLUBS AFTER CATCHER.

TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 10.—White Sox officials have made telegraphic offers for Catcher Hargrove, of the Terre Haute club. Pittsburg, the Highlanders and the Cubs also have asked for terms on him, as has an American Association club.

TEAMS TO PLAY OFF TIE.

There will be a battle royal to-day when the Hallet & Davis and Atlanta National Bank teams of the Manufacturers' League, tie up in the play-off of a tie which now exists between them for first honors. The game will be played at Tenth and Boulevard and called at 3:30 o'clock.

GOLFER MUST BE SUB-CONSCIOUS TO PLAY WELL

By Chick Evans.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—An article in the August Century Magazine by Marshall Whitlack, entitled "Mind versus Muscle in Golf" seems to have attracted much attention. Mr. Whitlack has developed a new theory of play and applied it to his own game. The result has been a marked improvement in his scores. He believes that good golf is played through the lower nerve centers and motor channels, while poor golf is due to the direct interference of the brain or consciousness.

"Apparently we play our good golf in a subconscious condition," he says, "and that is why all interruptions are so disastrous to one's game. According to this theory one must depend upon muscular sense and the preliminary waggle assumes unusual importance, as the right feel must be obtained in action, the waggle must be continued until the muscles feel the balance and poise of the body while in motion."

The chief idea of the whole theory seems to be that the ball must be addressed in motion and not in repose, because in the latter condition the muscles will set and stiffen to the detriment of one's game.

So much for the theory. The other day I met Mr. McCordic, one of Skokie's most prominent golfers, and he asked me if I had read the Century article. He and Douglass Smith read it last Friday night. Saturday morning they went out and made 75 and 77, and attributed that good score to the new idea.

* * *

GUS MUDD, one of Beverly's golfers, has sent me the following question:

"What is the penalty when caddy goes into bunker with player in match play or qualifying round?"

I am not an authority on rules, but I have never heard of any penalty attaching to such an act. I consulted Tom Bendelow, who assures me there is no such penalty. If by chance he is mistaken I should be glad to hear from other golfers.

The reason I do not think there is any such ruling as indicated by the question is the enormous size of the bunkers in Great Britain. If a caddy could not go into such a bunker it would work great hardship upon the player.

* * *

CAPTAIN R. H. PETERS, a civil war veteran, and an enthusiastic member of the Ravenswood Golf Club, made a wonderful shot on his home course the other day. He was about twenty yards from the fourth green and his ball lay in a grassy hollow and he had to use a well-lofted club to get out. Undismayed, the captain caught the ball deftly and landed it in the hole. It was a very unusual shot and Captain Peters has every reason to be proud of his achievement.

Schwartz Wants to Quit Vols

Hirsig Stingy With "Coin Bag"

By Paul W. Treanor.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 10.—Flying distress signals from every mast, leaking from stem to stern, the poor old hulk in which the Vols have been floundering about in the rough seas has been deserted by the Voltown bugs, and inquiring glances are being turned to a new and up to dats craft to be launched next season. Every hope of landing in even decent company has been abandoned and the only thing left to consider is the building up of a club, out of entirely new material.

On top of the multitude of woes of the Schwartzmen, who have experienced the most appalling disasters on their road trips comes the well-defined gossip that the Boy Manager has thrown up the sponge and asked to be relieved of the managerial worries in 1914. To the thousands of fans who have long been clamoring for Bill Schwartz's scalp the news will be hailed with wild delight, while to a few more thousand who will never believe that Bill has had a fair chance, his resignation will be a tough blow.

The latter clan are asking just who will be the Moses to lead the Vols back to the top rung of the ladder, of which they clambered by only a toe hold, back in 1908 when Bill Bernhard was the pilot. Where are they going to find a leader who can produce better results than Bill Schwartz, when one pauses to analyze the bunch of has-been and discards with which he has been forced to fight, and echo, always on the job, cuts in with the well-known answer.

Hirsig Pleads With Manager.

President Hirsig, according to the dope going the rounds, has pleaded with the boy pilot to reconsider his retirement from the game and direct the club next season from the bench, at the same time offering Bill a mighty fat job in the big garage which the Alibi Boss is building. Bill is a big ace wherever tires and automobiles are concerned and can hook himself on to a soft job any time he wants to send his uniform to a museum.

If anything will prevail upon Schwartz to once more head the Vols, it is going to be the sting of past defeats which prod his ambition to bring a flag to Voltown, for no man lives who can brand the boy manager as a quitter.

The time for post-mortems passed long ago, likewise the weeps over the upset milk can, but Hirsig doesn't know as much about ball players and how the game should be played as a sparrow does about the Panama toll argument, and he just naturally can't keep from jabbing his fins in the pie and deciding on the merits of ball tossers, some thousand miles or more away from his office.

The Murphy of Southern League.

The man who PRESENTED Harry Welchonce to the Crackers, who passed up a chance early in the year to grab off Third-sacker Dodge from the Reds, when they were crazy to get rid of him, who handed down adverse weighty (?) opinions on pitching deals, when the slabbers were cracking, was Hirsig. Time without number he meddled and wrecked the club's chances, for the Charles Webb Murphy of the Southern League is about the best little meddler at large.

When the Vols, after a grueling drive and fighting on sheer nerve, crawled into second place, Bill Schwartz, realizing the club was skating on thin ice, went to his boss on his knees for help, pointed out the weak places and faltering twirlers. And did Hirsig heed the warning? With padlocks that would baffle a burglar's kit, he clamped the lid on the strong box and laughed at the fears of the Vols ever slumping.

Some, with more sentiment than brains, are gaping their heads off for Artie Hofman to be elevated from the ranks, but you can go broke that the former Cub wouldn't touch the leadership if Schwartz has any notion of leading another forlorn hope, and even if Bill should lay the spangles aside, Circus Solly is far too wise a ball player to allow the present flock of Vols to be saddled off on him and put more gray hairs on his scalp.

LANGFORD AGREES TO BOX JACK JOHNSON IN PARIS

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Sam Langford the Boston tar baby, through his manager, Joe Woodman, to-day confirmed the report that he had agreed to meet Jack Johnson in Paris this fall to settle the question of the heavyweight championship of the world.

According to the announcement, the fight is to go twenty rounds. Johnson is to receive $30,000 guarantee, win, lose or draw, and Langford is to receive 25 per cent of the gross receipts. Leading fight promoters estimate that the fight will draw more than $100,000 at the gate.

WENDELL, WELL KNOWN ATHLETE, QUITS FOR GOOD

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—James I. Wendell, Wesleyan, 1913, a member of the American team at the Olympic games in Sweden, announced here to-day that he had decided to withdraw from athletics. He said he wished to retire while "good" rather than to be forced out by declining ability.

He has accepted a position to teach at Pottstown, Pa., next year.

EVERS WILL CONTINUE AS MANAGER OF CUBS

CHICAGO, Aug. 10—Rumors that Jno. Evers would not be retained at the end of the season as manager of the Chicago Nationals were denied yesterday afternoon by President Murphy. Murphy declares that Evers is entirely satisfactory.

CHURCH BALL PLAYER UNRULY.

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, Aug. 10—J. Powers, a member of the United Brethren Church team, is under arrest here on a charge of assault and held by the police under $300 bond.

Powers, it is alleged, assaulted F. S. Pollock, an umpire here, during a ball game, fracturing his skull. The hearing was delayed pending the outcome of Pollock's injuries. The assault took place during a twilight game late yesterday. Powers took exception to a ruling of the umpire and a fight followed.

GUNBOAT SMITH STOPS FLYNN IN FIVE ROUNDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Gunboat Smith is believed to have added some slight weight to his claim of the heavyweight title last night when he whipped Jim Flynn so thoroughly in five rounds that Referee Joh stopped the bout, which was scheduled for ten rounds. The Pueblo fireman was knocked down four times in the fifth round, and was battered fiercely throughout the battle after the opening session.

Smith weighed 183 1-2 pounds and Flynn was five pounds heavier. He started rushing at the first gong and crowded Smith back to his corner, working short-arm jabs to the body. Smith broke away and straightened his adversary up with a savage right uppercut. Then he managed to keep the fireman away from him and jabbed him enough to even things in that round.

Smith continued the same tactics in the next three rounds, keeping Flynn away from him and jabbing him viciously. In the fifth round the Gunboat stopped a fierce swing with his ribs, and on recovering he sailed in savagely with a hail of right and left jabs, followed by a right uppercut flush on the jaw that sent the fireman down for the count of eight. He got up and was knocked down again, and when this had been repeated twice more, Joh stopped the fight.

BASEBALL

Diamond News and Gossip

Pitcher Johnson, of the Washington team, won his twelfth straight victory yesterday when the Senators defeated Cleveland 4 to 3.

* * *

The home run smashed out by Hoblitzell, of the Cincinnati Reds, in the ninth inning of the game with the Giants not only gave Cincinnati the victory, but erased the record of Pitcher Al Demaree, of the New Yorks, who had won eight consecutive games.

* * *

First Baseman Miller, of the Pirates, has only two put outs to his credit in the Pittsburg-Boston game, the outfielders doing all the work.

* * *

Browns and Yankees are now battling ferociously for the cellar position.

* * *

The Phillies cut the Giants' lead to six games by beating the Cubs, while the Reds were nosing out the Giants. The Cubs went down to fourth place and Pittsburg went into third position. The Dodgers were shut out by the St. Louis tail-enders.

* * *

John H. Gaffney, formerly known as "king of umpires," when he was arbitrating in the National League, is dead in New York city.

* * *

Lively slugging reminiscent of the early part of the 1911 season is featuring games in the major leagues. Luderus, of the Phillies, knocked two home runs yesterday. Among the others who smashed out four-base hits were Catcher Wingo, of the St. Louis Browns; Left Fielder Becker, of the Phillies; Bodie, of the White Sox; Hoblitzell, of the Reds, and Wilson, of the Pirates.

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., 748 M., New York, N. Y.

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A comprehensive sweep of the eastern half of the United States and nearly 1,000 miles of Canada. A 5,000-mile circle tour visiting Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, including all expenses (except a few meals), transportation, standard Pullman, all meals en route, best hotels, stateroom and meals on steamer eighteen days for only $88.85. The phenomenal rates offered and the high-class features provided are the realization of ten years of continued success in this line of work. Special trains leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville Saturday, August 16. Liberal stopover at any point en route. Four steamer trips on exclusive ships. Party nearly filled. Room for 50 more. Send $5 deposit for choice reservation. This ad will not appear again. Address J. F. McFarland, agent, Box 1624, Atlanta, Ga. Advt.

HUERTA ORDERS DRAFTING OF FRESH DEFI

Determined to Refuse to Recognize Lind—Iron Hand Fails to Curb Carranza's Activity.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 10.—Captain Snowden, of the battleship New Hampshire, at the direction of John Lind, Special Ambassador from President Wilson to Mexico, to-day sent the following wireless to Admiral Fletcher, commander of the flotilla of United States warships in the harbor here:

"Governor Lind wishes to see the United States Consul and Admiral Fletcher immediately upon his arrival at Vera Cruz Saturday. Governor Lind will not go to Mexico City until Sunday."

Sensational rumors were circulated as to the cause for the conference. The New Hampshire will probably arrive this evening.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—Maintaining his iron hand attitude in spite of international menace from revolutionary armies and threatened coercion, Provisional President Huerta to-day continued his diplomatic battle with the United States by giving orders to draft another note of protest against the coming of Special Ambassador Lind, unless the United States recognizes Mexico or halts Mr. Lind before he arrives in this city.

A tense situation exists here pending the arrival of Mr. Lind, who has been retarded by the State Department at Washington. It is likely that Mr. Lind will not arrive here until Sunday or Monday, if he is not detained en route on orders from Secretary Bryan.

Huerta's hope that defiance of the United States might break down the revolutionary spirit in the north seems to have been futile, according to a message from General Venustiano Carranza, leader of the rebels.

Gains Fresh Followers.

This was a reply to overtures to Carranza to join his forces to the regular army in the event of a "foreign invasion." However, Huerta has gained fresh followers among the radical element by his defiance of President Wilson. Supporters of the provisional president charge that the United States is preparing to act as it did in Cuba.

Sensational reports were current today relative to the diplomatic mission of General Felix Diaz to Tokio. Ostensibly Diaz is going to thank the Japanese Government for its representation at the Mexican centennial, but the belief is growing that Japan has consented to make a treaty with Mexico, and that Diaz is really a special ambassador. This treaty, it is reported, has to do with a league of common interests and not with commercial right. It follows the movement of the Government to invite 50,000 Japanese emigrants here to colonize the state of Morelos, which has been nearly depopulated by the rebellion.

Insists on Recognition.

Whether Huerta has any more cards to play in his diplomatic fight against outside interference with Mexican affairs is a question known only to the provisional President and his closest advisers. Huerta insists on "recognition and no parley," but the Government is not in condition to enforce his threat by war.

The national treasury is nearly depleted and the army material of the country has been thinned to a minimum by three years of revolution.

By diplomacy, however, he might still be able, by playing upon the Latin-American republics' fear of annexation and upon the hostility of foreign powers to the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine, to force the United States into a compromising position.

Even Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Charge d'Affaires of the United States Embassy here, is not acquainted with the details of Mr. Lind's mission. He has so informed the Mexican Foreign Minister.

There is a big fleet of United States warships in the harbor at Vera Cruz to welcome the New Hampshire, in which Mr. Lind is traveling. The latest addition to the fleet is the gunboat Wheeling.

Crisis Expected When Lind Presents Message.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—With the issue taut between the United States Government and General Huerta on the question of the diplomatic propriety of John Lind's mission to Mexico, the strain of the Mexican situation in Washington was undiminished today.

With the special envoy not due to arrive at Vera Cruz until late to-day, and with no answer forthcoming to the conciliatory statement given out by Secretary of State Bryan yesterday, conditions remain unchanged.

Washington is waiting to hear what General Huerta's specific course of action toward Lind will be. Huerta probably will not recognize the presence of Mr. Lind in Mexico until the latter attempts to transmit the mediation proposals to him through Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy.

It is believed the crisis then will be precipitated unless Huerta backs down completely from the attitude taken in his recent note. It is not believed he will.

That the New Hampshire was delayed purposely by wireless to give President Huerta every opportunity to reconsider his ban on Lind was learned to-day. No official business will be transacted until Monday, allowing Huerta 48 hours more leeway.

Marked activity was noticeable at both the War and Navy Departments, however, and preparations were made to keep offices in these departments open all Sunday.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today made sure that the wireless communication between the naval station at Arlington, Va., and the Atlantic fleet, now maneuvering off Newport, R. I., was unbroken and it was rumored that Secretary of War Garrison, now on a tour of inspection of army posts throughout the United States, would return to Washington immediately instead of September 3.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will go to the White House at 8 o'clock to-night for a conference with President Wilson at his invitation. It is expected that the President will tell the committee his plans and policy with reference to Mexico.

WHY RESINOL SOAP KEEPS COMPLEXIONS CLEAR AND HEALTHY

When you wash your face do you realize that it is not enough to remove the dirt—that your skin needs a soothing, healing influence to keep your complexion fresh and free from blemish?

Ordinary toilet soaps do not assert this influence. Many of them contain free alkali which tends to dry the skin and destroy its delicate texture. Even the best of such soaps can only clean, they can not heal and protect the skin. Resinol Soap, besides being an absolutely pure toilet soap, contains the same soothing, healing, antiseptic balsams as Resinol Ointment, the value of which in the treatment of skin affections is known throughout the medical profession. That is why Resinol Soap does for the skin what cosmetics are supposed to do—it insures not only a clean skin, but a healthy skin, and a fair, clear complexion. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Trial free. Dept. 4-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Osburn Arrives To Supervise New Y. W. C. A. Quarters

Mrs. Cornelia B. Osburn, of Columbus, Saturday assumed charge of the Young Women's Christian Association in its new quarters, Nos. 12 and 16 West Ellis street, near the Carnegie Library.

Mrs. Osburn will have general supervision. Her recognized ability and enthusiasm assure a splendid career. For the past two years Mrs. Osburn has been in charge of the society department of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun. Her departure from Columbus caused regret.

The new quarters of the Y. W. C. A. are handsomely appointed. Every detail has been planned with the view of making the place inviting to the young women of Atlanta who are away from the protecting influences of parents and home.

Vienna Banker's Wife Killed by Lightning

BLUE RIDGE, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Ollie Hamilton, wife of J. Buford Hamilton, a prominent young banker of Vienna, was struck and instantly killed by lightning here late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hamilton had been in Blue Ridge a few days attending the Baptist Chautauqua now in session. She was struck while sitting with friends in a small cottage. No one else was hurt.

Mrs. Hamilton was 21 years of age and is survived by her husband and one son. Her body was sent to Vienna and will be buried in the city cemetery there this afternoon.

Rail Agents Express Thanks to Atlanta

The Southern Railway Agents' Association has concluded its fifteenth annual convention, but before adjourning adopted resolutions expressing appreciation of the hospitality shown them by Atlanta. The next place of meeting has not yet been selected, but it is quite probable that Louisville will be named. The following were elected officers: C. G. Walker, Louisville, president; C. E. Coffey, East St. Louis, vice president; W. J. Townsend, Augusta, secretary, and J. M. Bryan, of Columbia, S. C., treasurer. Following is the personnel of the executive committee: J. M. Fagan, Savannah; W. O. Post, Atlanta, and O. L. McKay, Meridian.

'Gen.' Rosalie Jones' Father Gun Victim

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Dr. Oliver L. Jones, 63, millionaire real estate dealer and father of "General" Rosalie Jones, the suffragette hiker, died from a gunshot wound inflicted in his home yesterday. The police declare it a case of suicide. Dr. Jones, who has been an invalid for two years, owned land in every State in the Union.

Water Main Breaks; 10,000 Out of Work

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 10.—Ten thousand persons were thrown out of work here to-day when the main pipe of the water plant split. All factories were ordered closed for three days.

Fifteen large manufacturing plants and several large tobacco factories were shut down.

Wife Kills Distiller Who Slew Brother

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 10.—H. Clay Grubbs, one of the largest distillery operators in North Carolina, was killed to-day by his wife.

Several years ago Grubbs killed his wife's brother.

SLAYER DUMB IN COURT.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—Showing no visible signs of knowing that she was in court, Clara Bosken, who Thursday shot and killed her former husband, Patrolman Peter Schaller, gave no answer to-day when arraigned for murder.

MAYOR MUM ON 'HEAP BIG TALK' ON FINANCES

Nothing but Language at Star Chamber Session in His Office, Woodward Asserts.

A star chamber conference or executive session oft he Finance Committee of Council was held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the office of Mayor Woodward, at which all citizens, officials and newspaper reporters were excluded.

After a solid hour of work, the committee adjourned and departed almost in a body.

When questioned as to the action taken by the Finance Committee, Chairman Humphrey answered:

"The Mayor requested that all newspaper reporters be referred to him. He will give all the information that is to be given out."

The reporters hastened into the Mayor's office and began to question him as to the weighty matters that had called for closed doors and secret session.

"What action did the committee take in regard to the row in the Park Board? Was Carey and Cochran right?" was asked by two or three at once.

"The matter was not even mentioned," replied the Mayor.

"It was understood that the meeting of the committee was called to settle the row. Was that not the case?"

"No, I tell you that matter was not mentioned," replied the Mayor.

"What was the object of the meeting, and what subject was discussed?"

"We simply met in friendly conference and talked."

"Was the subject the crematory, sewer construction or the public schools?" was asked.

"Neither. I found the City of Atlanta $700,000 in debt when I took charge as Mayor, and I am determined that every cent of it will be paid, and that at the end of my term the city will be out of debt. The action of the Supreme Court gave me the power and I have locked the door and have the key safely in my pocket. The Finance Committee must not anticipate revenue that is likely not to show up. Every sum appropriated must be in sight. No chances will be taken."

"But what did the committee do at the executive session?"

"Talked," was the answer.

'Cutest Dog' Shipped In Plush-Lined Coffin

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Pauline, aged 13 years and 5 months, "the cutest bulldog that ever lived," was placed in a hermetically sealed, galvanized, plush-lined box to be shipped to Los Angeles. Pauline died of pneumonia.

Mrs. N. B. Wilson, Pauline's mistress, did not think it would do Pauline any harm to run in the street for two hours unattended. But it did. Pauline caught cold. That was three days ago. Three physicians tried to save Pauline's life. Mrs. Wilson was prostrated at the news of her dog's death.

Powers Agree to Rob Turks of Adrianople

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

SOFIA, Aug. 10.—Assurances were given to the Bulgarian Government today by the powers that they would serve Turkey with an ultimatum calling for the evacuation of Thrace, which includes Adrianople.

Doubt is growing here whether peace in the Balkans will be lasting. Bulgaria and Montenegro are dissatisfied with the result of the war, while Turkey will probably seize any pretext to resume hostilities.

There is a strong revolutionary party in Albania which will keep the standing army busy.

Flee From Tariff To Rocking Chairs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The north end of the Capitol building looks these days like the upper deck of a summer hotel. The commodious veranda is filled with roomy wicker rocking chairs, occupied by Senators who weary of the tariff debate and seek to get cool.

The idea originated with Sergeant-at-Arms Higgins. He baited the place with two or three rockers and waited to see how the scheme worked. It was so popular that the building could not furnish sufficient chairs to meet the demand.

Eloper Swims River With Bride on Back

CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 10.—Henry H. Adkinson and Miss Lillian Blethen eloped from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. After abandoning his automobile, which broke down after his hurried flight over the mountains, Adkinson swam across the Greenbrier River with his bride-elect on his back. The couple were married here.

The bride's father gave up the pursuit at the river bank.

Atlantan in Wreck Recovers Strength

W. A. Ashley, one of the Atlantans hurt in the recent wreck on the Central of Georgia Railroad at Oliver, near Savannah, has returned home and is practically recovered from his injuries.

In the telegraphic report of the list of injured it was inadvertently stated that Mr. Ashley was a negro. This unintentional error does Mr. Ashley an injustice and is gladly corrected.

STRIKE BENEFITS CUT.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Aug. 10.—The quadrennial convention of the Journeymen Tailors of America was adjourned to-day after strike benefits of the tailors' union were reduced to $5 a week.

The World of Society

A notable event of Saturday evening will be the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Club, a number of parties having been arranged. About 200 persons will dine on the attractive terrace and veranda. In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Andrews will entertain the members of the Pace's Ferry Road colony

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood will entertain a party of nine, including Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins and Mr. S. Y. Tupper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher have invited several couples to be their guests at dinner.

Among others who will give parties are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Messrs. E. C. Lamb, George Harrison, Strother Fleming, Joseph Colquitt, Marion Smith and Dr. J. D. Osborne. Jesse Draper, Jackson Dick and James Harris.

Miss Perryman Hostess.

Miss Alline Perryman gave a progressive domino party Friday evening at her home in North avenue in compliment to Miss Eva Marie Beatie, of New York, the guest of Miss Marie Norris, and Miss Minnie Fambrough, of Boston, who is visiting Mrs. W. H. Fambrough.

Miss Perryman was gowned in white lace over white satin. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Margaret Thornton, Minnie Fambrough, Kathleen Eubanks, Sara and Frances Noyes, Mattie Hayes, Lillian and Edna Johnson, Marty Walker, Cheaves Tappan, Mildred Harris, Irene Bennett, Anna Hayes, Winnie Ison, Marian Fambrough, Messrs. Ernest Ivey, Eckford Lumpkin, Robert Steele, Horace McHan, Cecil and Hartwell Jones, James B. Flewellyn, Jack Yetters, Eugene Ivey, Howard Brennen, Ralph DeLoach, Ed Simpson, Sydney Daniel, Joe Stanfield and Ben Perryman.

U. D. C. Lawn Party.

Mrs. Thomas Napier Fulton, president of Decatur Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, entertained the members of that society yesterday afternoon with a lawn party and reception.

The house was decorated with flowers and ferns. A pleasing program was presented.

Refreshments were served.

Last week the Daughters of the Confederacy at Decatur entertained the Confederate veterans with a barbecue.

Miss Girard Hostess.

Miss Anna Girard gave a matinee party at the Forsyth Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Agnes Vining, of Savannah, the guest of Mrs. Charles Salmon. After the matinee the guests were entertained at an informal tea at the Terrace.

Mrs. Barnett's Bridge.

Mrs. Stephens Barnett entertained at bridge Saturday morning for her guest, Mrs. John D. Norwood, of Demopolis, Ala. The prizes were silk hose.

Mrs. Barnett was gowned in blue voile and Mrs. Norwood wore white embroidered crepe. Eight guests were present.

Schuessler-Holt.

Mrs. Mittie Burtee, of Roanoke, Ala., has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Carabel Schuessler, to Mr. Dan Snow Holt, of Montgomery, the ceremony to take place August 27 at the First Methodist Church at 6 o'clock in the evening. Miss Schuessler frequently has visited in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. John Ray Pattillo.

Box Party.

Mrs. Louis Carroll gave a box party at the Forsyth Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Bessie Tappan and her guests, Miss Lucy Jacks, of Forsyth, and Miss Julia Gill, of Woodbury.

PERSONAL

Mr. Charles Brooks is spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Misses Winnie May and Louise Hill, of Macon, are in the city.

Miss Adelaide Hall continues ill at her home, No. 39 Loban avenue.

Mr. Charles Edward Rose has returned from Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. Arch Forsyth left Atlanta on Thursday for New York. He will be absent for two months.

Misses Winnie May and Louise Hall, of Macon, are guests of Miss Laura Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis are with a camping party at Lithia Springs. They will be there ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham have started housekeeping at No. 22 West Tenth street.

Mrs. May C. Moore is at Isle of Palms and will visit Wrightsville Beach before returning home.

Miss Evelyn Orme is spending the month of August in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Miss Josephine Fell has gone to New York City and Asbury Park, N. J., to spend August with relatives.

Mrs. Calder Lawton, who has been sojourning on the coast of Florida, is expected home next week. Mr. Lawton will be in Atlanta in September.

Mrs. Lizzie Dale Lemke has returned after a week's visit to Mrs. L. P. Ellis at her summer home, "Crystal Springs."

Mrs. Anthony Murphy, first vice president of the Pioneer Women's Society, is at Atlantic City. She is regaining her health rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Van Bell entertained recently at an informal supper party for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ham and family, of Greenville, Miss.

Miss McGlynn has returned to her home, No. 186 South Pryor street, after several weeks in Maine, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Misses Anna and Nellie McElhinney, of New York, are visiting their cousins, Misses Rose and Alice McElhinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wilkinson will sail on the steamship City of Savannah Thursday for a visit to New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Irene Lemke has returned from a visit as the guest of honor at a house party given by Mrs. L. P. Ellis, at her summer home, "Crystal Springs."

Mrs. Annie Dean Allen and daughters, Mary, Annie and Frances, of Anderson, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Downman, in West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Claudia Britton has reached Atlanta from New York, where she has been a pupil in the New York School of Music and Arts, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William G. Whisenhunt, on East Cleveland avenue.

DEALERS ACTIVE SHAPING NEW ASSOCIATION

Temporary officers of the Southern merchants began work Saturday to perfect the permanent organization to be known as the Southern States Association of Merchants. The officers are J. W. Vaughan, president; R. O. Crouch, vice president; T. E. Smith, second vice president; W. P. Moore, secretary and treasurer.

The last formal meeting for the week was held Friday when store management was the chief topic discussed. W. S. Whitman, banker, delivered an address on "Merchandising as Seen from the Bankers' Viewpoint." He put emphasis on merchants being familiar with farm and crop conditions. Other speakers were Boiling H. Jones and C. E. Pollard.

There are no meetings scheduled for the next week at which any set speeches are to be made. Monday night the delegates will attend the Forsyth Theater. Wednesday they will be guests at a barbecue at Ponce DeLeon Springs.

The convention will close Friday afternoon when the delegates will see the ball game between Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Senate Enacts Bill For Inspection of Georgia Bakeries

The Georgia Senate Saturday morning concurred in the House amendments to the medical practice bill and passed the Hixon "germ prevention" measure providing for the inspection of canneries and bakeries of the State. The vote on the latter was 34 to 4, the only opposition arising from those who argued that the bill necessitated an unwarranted expense.

Sharp debate took place in the Senate when the Huie-Allen measure providing for an amendment to the law on corporation charters, so as to allow an extension of time of two yeads instead of one for actual construction, was presented.

Senators Harrell and McNeil, opposing the bill, charged it was really aimed to provide an extension of time for a corporation, which, it is said, was originally known as the Georgia-Carolina Electric Railway, and that as such it evidently was for speculative purposes. The bill was passed, 25 to 5, and was transmitted to the House following the defeat of a motion by Senator McNeil to reconsider.

YOU SHOULD WEAR

Kryptok Bifocals—light, solid lenses—smooth, unbroken surfaces—cementing done away with—no clouding. John L. Moore & Sons make them and will be glad to explain these lenses to you. 42 N. Broad street.

Are You Sick, Diseased, Nervous, Run Down?

Have You Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles?

IF SO, CONSULT (FREE)

Dr. Hughes, Atlanta's Long Established, Most Reliable Specialist,



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 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. J. D. HUGHES

Opposite Third National Bank, 16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

CLEVELAND

THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS

L&N

MEN AND RELIGION No. 73

CHILDREN OF GEORGIA

"AND THEY ALL WITH ONE CONSENT BEGAN TO MAKE EXCUSE."

Luke 14:18.

They were at dinner.

Jesus said:

"When thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind,

"And thou shalt be blessed."

One at the table pretended to be in sympathy. He began smugly:

"Happy is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God."

The hypocrisy of the man and all others like him was unmasked in the answer made by Jesus. He said:

"A certain man made a great supper and bade many—

"And they all with one consent began to make excuse."

One said one thing, another another.

With one it was a field; with another it was new oxen.

In the end, the Lord said:

"None of those men which were bidden shall taste of my supper."

And from the highways and the hedges called He His guests.

Are you a maker of hypocritcal phrases as was the man at the Pharisee's dinner table—pretending a love for that which is just and right?

Or, to-day, are you trying to do the will, not of man or men, but of Him who died for you?

Let us have done with excuses!

While spending thousands on fields, hogs and cattle, say not:

"We are unable—

"We can not give proper care to these girls—

"These children must go down in shame because of our lack of money—

"But our beasts we must protect whatever the cost."

If animals are more valuable than girls, let us say frankly: but you know that this is untrue.

You know what Georgia would do.

Consider, then!

The Bill in the House providing a Reformatory for Girls is No. 4—ahead of any other measure appropriating money.

The Penitentiary Committee has approved it.

Unanimously the Appropriations Committee has recommended that it pass.

Why, then, should beasts and fields be provided for by later bills and nothing done for Georgia's wayward and delinquent girls?

BURWELL of Hancock, the Speaker of the House, the Chairman and the vice-chairman, BLACKBURN of Fulton, HARDEMAN of Jefferson, MILLER of Bibb, NUNNALLY of Floyd, PAULK of Berrien, RAGLAND of Talbot, REDWINE of Fayette, RHODES of Clarke, SHUPTRINE of Chatham and SLADE of Muscogee constitute the Rules Committee of the House.

The Bill is in their hands.

Monday is the final day in which the measure can be heard and enacted into law at this session of the Legislature.

These eleven men, THE RULES COMMITTEE, will not prevent a hearing, say their friends. We believe that they will do more, that they will help to pass the Bill.

For they know the worth of a girl-child of ten to fourteen.

And they can appraise a cow or hog.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

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
7	Chatt'ga ..... 6:40 am	7	Chatt'ga ..... 6:40 am
38	New York..... 11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga .....10:35 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
37	Atlanta ..... 7:45 am	16	Birmingham . 8:00 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	49	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n
29	Columbus ..... 12:20 pm	1	Macon ..... 12:30 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	Charl'ston... 3:00 pm
2	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm . 4:30 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
18	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	23	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
1	Charleston ... 5:10 pm	1	Cincinnati .. 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
30	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:50 pm
31	Fort Valley...8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
28	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	31	Shreveport ...11:10 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville..11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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

METHODIST.

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

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed noseglasses. One dollar reward at Fulton County Police Office.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., one Cadillac touring car; factory number 44851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836; $100 reward will be paid by the undersigned for information leading to recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed T. Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—One brass automobile hub cap near Brookhaven bridge. Return to 134-B Ivy, or call Ivy 4138-L.

LOST OR STRAYED—From 269 Whitehall street, a small light colored Jersey cow with snuff or mouse-colored muzzle and crumpled horns. Notify J. M. Moore, 269 Whitehall.

LOST—Yellow cow, fresh in milk. Phone McCullough Bros., Broad St.

LOST—August 6, carved platinum gold back, diamond set bar pin; liberal reward. Box 900, care Georgian.

LOST—Hub cap from Lion roadster on Peachtree or Plaster's Bridge road. Reward will be paid to finder if returned to W. J. Stoddard, 126 Peachtree St.

WILL PARTY who found pocketbook in Cone's drug store mail ticket book to M. S., care Cone Drug Co., 60 Whitehall street?

LOST—On Piedmont avenue car line, small silver mesh bag, containing vanity box with monogram, "M. W." Please return to 36 E. N., 801 Empire Life Bldg. Phone Ivy 5, or Ivy 356.

WILL PARTY who picked up set of beauty pins in Keely Company's rest room Tuesday evening return same to Miss Brady, Keely Company.

LOST—A black billbook containing several bills. Return to Walker-Cooley Furniture Co. Reward.

LOST—One black horse mule, about 1,000 pounds. Liberal reward. Phone East Point 491-J.

LOST—Somewhere in the downtown district one auto hub, branded "Kissel Car." Finder please return to Cathcart Storage and Transfer Co., 6 and 8 Madison avenue. Phone Main 1466; Atlanta 1462. Reward.

LOST—On Cain stret, near Capital City Club, automobile tire case; size 37x5. Finder please return to 58 Ponce De Leon avenue and receive reward.

LOST—White enamel violet pin; diamond center, between Third street and Kamper's store, either on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Porter Place or West Peachtree car line. Please return to 327 West Peachtree and receive reward.

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.

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.

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—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 78. 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. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Goss-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pla., Passaic, N. J.

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

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn. 25-18-7

VELVET ICE CREAM made Philadelphia famous. Now made in Atlanta. 26 East ENorth avenue. Ivy 6849.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, lemon cheese, sponge, spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 S. Pryor.

GERMAN coffee cake, cheese cake, peach cake, apple cake, Hungarian rolls. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor street.

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $3.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg.

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

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

HELP WANTED—MALE.

FARM HAND WANTED. Route 2, Box 238. Atlanta phone 5897-F.

WANTED—A competent bookkeeper at 46 North Pryor.

BOYS WANTED—To feed and straighten on cylinder printing presses. Experienced boys preferred. Good jobs to steady boys. National Paper Company, corner Simpson street and Southern Railway.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

WANTED—Butler who can do good inside and outdoor work. Cow to be milked. $5.50 per week. Call East Point 291-L.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

BARBER WANTED—Must have long experience and furnish references; come to work on short notice; $18 guarantee and 60 per cent over $30. Springfield Barber Shop, 11 E. Eighth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberty street, Savannah, Ga.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

WANTED—A first-class shoe salesman for retail shoe store. References required. Apply 68 West Mitchell street.

WANTED—Picture framemakers, experienced in mat cutting, picture fitting and molding finishing. Only experienced men need apply. Hinder Frame Mfg. Co., 145 Whitehall street.

WANTED—A male stenographer who does not use tobacco in any form to do several hours daily work; might be permanent; regular. Reply in own chirography. State experience and pay expected. Merchandise, Box 792, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five good route boys. Good salary. Apply Ben Tesler, sub-station, The Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta street, or phone Atlanta 56.

WANTED—A hustler to sell stock; attractive contract to right man. Box 322, Goldsboro, N. C.

WANTED—A male stenographer, one with some knowledge of drafting preferred; reasonable salary to begin; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address P. O. Box 704, Atlanta.

WANTED—An experienced printing and lithographing salesman; must have good references; can offer good position to competent man. M. S. & D. A. Byck Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—White messenger boys with wheels. Apply early main office. Postal Telegraph Co., 40 North Broad street.

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED immediately at the Shoe Hospital, 5 Central Ave. Main 3439.

WANTED—First-class colored porter, acquainted with the city. References required. Apply Norris Candy Factory, 267 Edgewood Avenue.

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.

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—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.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

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. 8-21-19

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WE now have openings for one or two energetic young ladies over the age of twenty-one years, desiring to join our sales force and learn the real estate business. Apply 1107 Empire Life (Flat-iron) Building. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

WANTED—At once, servant who can cook and do general housework. Call Main 5561-J.

TWO lady solicitors, capable of earning $2.50 to $5 a day. Call for Mrs. Potter, 74 Walton St.

WANTED—Two good experienced maids. Apply 85 E. Hunter St.

WANTED—Persons to write and copy letters; $10 to $25 a week readily made by following our practical directions. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Brooks Copying Company, 924 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Supply cook for two weeks while regular cook away. 885 Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 6150.

COMPETENT white woman to care for infant at her own home; wet nurse preferred. Address, with references, Box 713, Georgian.

GIRLS WANTED to work on pants; must be experienced. Wolf, the Tailor, 12 Peters St.

COOK—$12 per month; small family; apartment. 139 Capitol avenue.

WANTED—A servant to cook and do general housework. 321 North Boulevard.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant auditor; permanent position in Atlanta. $40 a month and meals. Apply Box 404, care Georgian.

VELVET ICE CREAM made Philadelphia famous. Now made in Atlanta. 26 East North. Ivy 6849.

WANTED—Lady stenographer. Call at Wester Music Company, 64 Peachtree street.

OPERATORS with experience on power machines to make pants and overalls. Apply at once at factory. The A. M. Robinson Company, 69 North Pryor street.

WANTED—Good cook; light work; steam-heated servants' house on lot. Apply mornings, 342 Euclid.

WANTED—A good cook at 66 W. Fifteenth St.

WANTED—At once, colored woman for general housework, at 139 Moreland Ave. Ivy 2987.

WOMAN for downstairs work and laundry. Phone Ivy 5108.

WANTED—Woman to do housework; good salary. 65 Wabash Ave.

WANTED—Cook for small family. Apply 356 Forrest avenue. Dr. Brannon.

WANTED—A good cook. Room on the place. Mrs. Hunter Cooper, 1540 Peachtree Road.

WANTED—A white girl or woman for housework; must come well recommended; good salary. Apply at 672 Spring St.

WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for suit department; permanent position for right parties. Frohsin's.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

WANTED — First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

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.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

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. 6-15-16

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. 138-26-13

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. 147-26-12

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how. Write for descriptive circular free. Address The General Supply Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ANY Intelligent person may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Corresponding Bureau, Washington, D. C. 25-19-7

WANTED—Lady or gentleman in each county; good pay; hosiery samples free. Lawrence Morris, 38 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Hustling representatives in every section of the city. Exclusive territory and good income assured. All or part time. References required. P.O. Box 1222.

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 37 East Alexander street. Ivy 7070-J.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get orders out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35

WANTED—City salesman. 400 Temple Court.

AGENTS—Men and women to sell on credit necessary articles for home; liberal commission; money advanced on sales. 120 Edgewood Ave.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfin Company, New York, N. Y.

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

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 small 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. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

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, care American. 135-26-13

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 if you have territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

IS YOUR NAME in the Business Guide columns oft he "Want Ad" section? Little ads bring big results.

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 side line; liberal commission. J. Fish, care Georgian. 119-26-13

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. 143-26-12

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

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.

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. 146-26-12

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, $2,000 guaranteed. Answer quickly, 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. 133-26-12

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

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 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 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. 136-26-12

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 825, care Georgian. 103-26-13

YOU ARE looking for a position, aren't you, or you would not be reading these ads? Perhaps the position you are looking for is not to be found advertised today. Then why not spend a few cents advertising for a position in the "Situation Wanted" columns of this paper tomorrow? There is no need of your walking around in the hot sun or rain, letting your brain go to rust as well as worrying yourself sick looking for a good position when a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Georgian will do the searching for you. An ad in this paper will cost you only a few cents to run several times and relieve your mind of a heavy load. Try it and see.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

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, G, care American. 123-26-13

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

ALL TELEPHONES lead to Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ad Department via both phones 8000

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

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

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.

YOUNG man, 26, machinist, student electrical course, desires position, lighting or power company. Address Box 334, Columbus, Ga.

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

WANTED—Position as superintendent or manager of electric light or waterworks, or both combined; particulars on application. Address Light and Water, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chief engineer in office building apartment house; competent in all branches of the work. Engineer, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; am employed at present, but desire a change; can give satisfaction. Please address L. M. Johnson, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man steno-bookkeeper; five years' experience; employed at present. G., Box 50, care Georgian.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

YOUNG MAN wants position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Can use typewriter rapidly. A-1 references. P. O. Box 597, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address O. B. D., care Georgian.

FARM HAND, married, wants position on farm for wages, or pick cotton by the hundred, with prospect of trading for small farm on shares next year, or a good house with some patches, on shares, and work some by the day. Address Box 4, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Can keep up any kind of car, stationary or traveling. Phone 5990-F or call at 15 North Butler street.

QUESTION—If you have read this, is it not reasonable to suppose others will read your ad in this paper if you want anything?

YOUNG man now employed, good stenographer and good education, wants position with some future. Best references from present employer. Address Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Chairs to bottom; can do fine work on cane bottom. Call Georgia Askew, 20 Horton St.

TWO colored men want work of any kind that's honest; inside work; both are good housemen. Answer soon. 116 West Mitchell St., City. Good references.

WANTED—At once, position by an experienced bank bookkeeper; will furnish good references. Address G. J., Box 100, care Georgian.

AN EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur-mechanic desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 3711-J. Ask for Greenwood.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as chauffeur; has good experience. J. F. M., 300 Cooper St.

YOUNG MAN, having had several years' experience in shoe and gents' furnishing business, wishes position; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and habits. Address J. O. L., care Georgian.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

BOOKKEEPER, now employed, desires a change; good reference and bond if necessary. Address Bookkeeper, Box 966, care Georgian.

WANTED—By experienced gardener, about ten acres with house to work on shares; horse and tools must be furnished. Address Gardener, care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN who has had five years experience in grocery business must have position. Can give best of references. 46 Luckie street.

AN EXPERIENCED collector can follow and collect on contracts on road, for further information address D. S. C., care Georgian.

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.

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

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. 84 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.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT it will save you time and money if you use Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta 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 bring references. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

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

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ARE YOU LOOKING for competent help? The "Situations Wanted" columns of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian are brimful of life in every line of business in each issue.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

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, too. Address W. C. H., Box 60, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (23), 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 reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WHITE NURSE, with two years' experience, desires position; good reference furnished. Address Box 68, Lithonia, Ga.

WANTED—Situation by white woman as working housekeeper; fine cook. City references. Miss May, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY desires position in office. Can do bookkeeping, some shorthand and is quick on the typewriter. Call Ivy 4795.

WANTED—Situation by refined widow; matron or housekeeper. West 1070-L.

YOUNG WOMAN of intelligence wants position as nurse and companion for invalid or child or institution work. Would appreciate anything honest. Address Nurse, care Georgian.

GOVERNESS wishes position in refined home; high school graduate, with college training. Music a specialty. Address Miss M., care Georgian.

HAIR WORK done corner Stewart avenue and Mary street. Hair switches for sale. Mrs. S. Cheveller, corner Stewart avenue and Mary street. Either phone 2826.

LADY stenographer, experienced, desires position; can furnish references. Address Stenographer, 411 South Ashby street, Atlanta, Ga.

ANYONE wishing to hire washerwoman can get first-class work done. Apply at 250 Courtland street, in rear.

WANTED—Position as nurse; four years' experience; nurse for children only; can furnish references if required. Address M. L. K., Box 632, care Georgian, or phone Main 4017-J.

EXPERIENCED young lady teacher desires fall position; first grade license; normal and university training. Credentials. Address Experienced Teacher, care Georgian.

FIRST-CLASS chambermaid desires position at once. Apply rear 103 Washington street. Gussie Whatley.

POSITION as stenographer; some experience. Call Main 2120-L.

WANTED—General office work by intellectual young lady with good education. Address V. X., Box 16, care Georgian.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer (yplst); one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

COMPETENT, experienced teacher would take a small private school. J. M. J., care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

SPOT CASH Best prices for articles of old gold and PAID FOR platinum of every **OLD GOLD** description. General Assaying and Smelting Works, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A first-class (second-hand) 7½ or 8-horsepower gasoline engine in perfect order. Cash, 745 Equitable Building, Atlanta.

IF YOU have a good horse for sale, call at 311 Auburn Ave. or Ivy 7977-J.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second-hand household and office furniture. Cameron Furniture Co., 85 S. Forsyth street.

WANTED—A picker for cotton or hair. Bell phone Main 1095-J. Call at night.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BU

BUSINESS GUIDE

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

GILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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.

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 5365.

Cakes.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, lemon cheese, sponge, spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 S. Pryor.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 8 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, 1134½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Display and Window Fixtures.

SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

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

Films Developed.

KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

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.

EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.

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 5850-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

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings 37 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 3980.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.

FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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

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, 239 Edgewood avenue. 2-18-9

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.

Rockwork.

TO BUILD rock walls, any kind of rockwork, Call J. B. Jones, Main 1302.

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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

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. 8-5-20

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.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.

BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2127.

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.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

292 RAWSON.

WELL furnished rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.

SEVEN BUSINESS MEN

NO OTHERS, can find home with refined couple, September 1; best neighborhood; modern conveniences; attractive rates. Ivy 3707-J.

THREE neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Call Ivy 2808-J.

ROOM and board, with or without bath, by day or week; ideal location. 442 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.

LARGE ROOM and board for two men, room for one man, walking distance. Ivy 2856-L.

TWO comfortable rooms in suburban home, surrounded by porches and shade trees; large vegetable garden, fruit, chickens, cow, good water and good service. Phone Decatur 389.

LARGE ROOM, third floor; beautifully ventilated; suitable for three young men. Apply 513 Peachtree or call Ivy 6133-J.

TWO ROOMS with board with private family. Peachtree street. Call Ivy 1779-J.

WANTED—Young couple or two young men for nice room, with or without board, in suburbs; artesian water. For particulars, write A. M. W., care Dahl Floral Co.

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

SPLENDID meals, in good locality, close in; rates very reasonable. Call Ivy 7398-J.

COOL ROOM or sleeping porch, with or without meals, private home. West 960-J.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

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.

NICE ROOMS and table board; home-like; 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.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 693½ 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

HOTELS.

FOR RENT—Twenty-room furnished hotel in Austell. Address Mrs. Laura Runyan, 187 Simpson street, Atlanta.

FORSYTH HOTEL, 50½ South Forsyth street; special rates by week. Atl. phone 5264. J. R. Phillips, proprietor.

BOARD WANTED.

IN desirable private home North Side room immediately, with board preferred, for business woman; references furnished. Address W. E. N., care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN with little girl and boy, ages 8 and 10, desires board in private family. J. P. Martin. Phone Ivy 1067.

WANTED—Board; mother and son; North Side; references exchanged. Box 801, care Georgian.

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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—Board for couple; private family; North Side; references exchanged. Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—Nice place to board in private family by young lady; must be reasonable. Would teach piano in part payment. Address Musician, care Georgian.

LADY will exchange music lessons for board; city or country. Mrs. P. J. Brown, 123 Garnett street.

YOUNG MAN wants single room, with or without board; state lowest price. Address Box 454, care Georgian.

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.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone Main 4756.

ONE large furnished room for rent, with or without board; couple or two or three steady young men. 224 South Pryor.

The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.

Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

LARGE front room, private family; best North Side location; private entrance; private bath. Phone Ivy 4014-J.

THE PICKWICK.

NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

ONE neatly furnished room; close in; private family; all conveniences. Call Ivy 2606-J.

TWO beautiful rooms in good locality; close in. Call Ivy 5660-J.

NICE, cool room; also light housekeeping apartments. Private family. 151 Spring.

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.

FURNISHED front room; private porch, electric lights, hot bath, steam heat. 137 Spring. Apartment 12.

DAINTY bedroom and kitchenette with sink; hot and cold water, electric lights, broad verandas; references. Call Ivy 4823-J, at 114 West Harris street.

TWO beautiful rooms and kitchenette, furnished complete; one block of Grant Park. Private family. All conveniences. No children. 428 East Georgia avenue.

WANTED—One or two business ladies for nicely furnished room on Ponce DeLeon Ave. Phone Ivy 463.

LARGE furnished room for light housekeeping, cooking gas included; also room for young men. Ivy 3775-L.

TWO neatly furnished rooms, connecting bath, close in; reasonable rate. Apply 43 East Cain street or Ivy 2022.

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished suitable for light housekeeping, or single room for gentlemen, at 306 South Pryor St.

LARGE furnished housekeeping room; also room for young men. Ivy 3775-L.

ONE neatly furnished room, in good, quiet place. Close in. Call Ivy 4877.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 104 East Ellis street.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished front room; conveniences; close in. 45 E. Cain street.

ONE neatly furnished room; close in; very reasonable rate; men only desired. Apply Ivy 3918-L, or 192 Courtland.

TWO connecting rooms adjoining bath, sink in kitchen; private entrance; one block of Grant Park. Bell phone. 424 East Georgia avenue.

IF you desire a nice, cool upstairs room call Ivy 5356.

MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room, conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

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 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.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

DELIGHTFUL front room; electric lights; walking distance. 314 Courtland, between E. Baker and Forrest.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5029.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

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.

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.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4705.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3058-B. 242 Central avenue.

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.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 266 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

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.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

AT THE CAROLLTON.

30 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS. 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

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.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h., 142 Pulliam street	$21.00
6-r. h., 12 Dundee	17.50
6-r. h., 97 Greenwich	20.00
6-r. h., 21 Howell place	27.50
6-r. h., 116 East Ellis	25.00
6-r. h., 575 Edgewood Avenue	27.50
6-r. h., 112 McDonough, Decatur	25.00
6-r. h., Hardee Street, Kirkwood	15.00
6-r. h., 13 Haynes street	12.50
6-r. h., 461 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h., 126 Waverly way	35.00
6-r. h., 49 Garnett	25.00
6-r. h., 138 Hill	25.00
6-r. h., 269 Cherokee (apartment)	35.00
6-r. h., 196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h., 44 East Thirteenth St.	19.10
6-r. h., 309 Moreland	40.00
6-r. h., 132 Whitehall terrace	20.00
6-r. h., 127 Boulevard, DeKalb	18.00
6-r. h., 108 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h., 41 Gordon avenue (Kirkwood)	27.50
6-r. h., 329 Ormond street	22.50
6-r. h., 55 Carmel street	30.00
6-r. h., 47 Markham	15.00
6-r. h., 87 Sycamore (Decatur)	25.00
6-r. h., 158 Ashby street	30.00
5-r. h., corner Pryor and Crumley, flat	31.50
5-r. h., 41 Orleans	18.10
5-r. h., 18 Brooks avenue	22.50
5-r. h., 369 Cherokee (apartment)	30.00

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

20-r. h., 11 Cone St. (Aug. 31)	$125.00
9-r. h., 63 Piedmont Place (Aug. 31)	50.00
9-r. h., 223 West Peachtree Street (Aug. 31)	45.00
8-r. h., 8 Kennesaw Avenue (Aug. 31)	50.00
8-r. h., 28 Cooper St. (Sept. 1)	$35.00
8-r. h., 57 Boulevard Terrace (Sept. 4)	25.00
7-r. h., 240 Glennwood Avenue (Sept. 1)	21.00
6-r. h., 281 Spring St. (Aug. 31)	25.00

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE. Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST. Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-16-26

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. No children. Rent $13.50. 70 East Ellis street.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished, connecting rooms, large and new; private entrance; all conveniences for housekeeping. 28 Alaska avenue. Bell phone Ivy 2673-J.

THREE first-floor connecting rooms or three upstairs rooms, with all conveniences. Call Ivy 3383-L.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all city conveniences. 984 DeKalb avenue. Atlanta phone 4979.

THREE large, connecting, unfurnished rooms; sink in kitchen; screened doors and windows; use of Atlanta phone. 159 Kelly street. Atlanta phone 5037.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE OR TWO lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE unfurnished rooms in Grant Park section; newly papered and screened; all conveniences. Main 1388-J.

TWO large, unfurnished, connecting front rooms, with all conveniences; suitable for light housekeeping. Private phone. Apply 8 Highland avenue. Bell phone Ivy 3865-J.

THREE newly papered, large sized rooms, close in. Will furnish if desired. Apply 25 East Ellis street.

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.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 928-J.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences close in $10 per month. 27 Fulton St.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by couple. Ivy 4752-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

TWO connecting, light housekeeping rooms, with bath, sink, electric lights, private entrance. Ten minutes' walk of Hurt and Healey buildings. $5 per week. 345 Peachtree.

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.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple or adult, a four or five-room apartment, arranged for housekeeping. Apply 584 Washington St. Phone Main 4115.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable six-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.

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 Bldg. Ivy 5213

FOUR rooms, bath, steam heat, all conveniences; two porches; will transfer lease expiring June 1; $35 per month. Phone Ivy 598-L. 339 North Boulevard.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences; front and back porches; telephone. 245 West Peachtree.

WE HAVE some nice four and five-room apartments on the North Side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 1½ Walton street.

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.

You are particular who you have in your home. The Want Ad Man will assist you in securing refined tenants. Phone Main 5000 or Atlanta 5000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESSES.

FOR SALE BY YOUNG & GOODROE.

POOL ROOM SIX first-class tables; good location; cheap rent; making $100 to $150 per month net; cheap; on easy terms.

SODA WATER GOOD corner, in fine residence section; monthly sales about $800; fine opportunity and a bargain at $1,850.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURING and repairing; old established and a good money-maker; owner sick and out of the city; price, $800.

DRUG STORE GOOD South Georgia town; best reason for selling; extra good chance here; price, $3,500; only $1,500 cash; stock inventories $4,500.

BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM; central location; here's where you can make a "hit." Get busy. Price, $650.

ON A CORNER WITH 8-room house attached; rent $40 for all; nice SODA, CIGAR and MILK DEPOT; a big bargain at $1,100; most reasonable terms. Investigate this.

MILLING PLANER, cotton gin and grist mill, real estate and buildings; good town in southeast Georgia; big sacrifice at $2,200.

IN ALBANY GEORGIA; small price of $600; original cost $1,900; SODA, CIGAR, STATIONERY; circumstances force this big sacrifice.

HOTEL LEASE AND FURNISHINGS; very cheap rent; house has extra good reputation; town of 3,000 people; price, $1,100.

LOOK HERE GOOD office building SODA and LUNCH business; fine opening here for a hustler; price right; terms easy.

OFFICE BUSINESS; well established; making money; splendid chance for good man; half interest for $650.

ROOMING HOUSE; about twenty rooms; clean; nice; well equipped; close in; North Side; strictly first class.

YOUNG & GOODROE

BUSINESS BROKERS, 413-14 Peters Building. PHONES: MAIN 3155; ATLANTA 2755.

EXCELLENT soft drink business for sale. Address H, 604 Temple Court, City.

WANTED—A doctor for busy practice; good section of country. Address L. R. Bryson, M.D., Route 1, Gainesville, Ga.

BARGAIN—An up-to-date cigar, soda water, lunch business; uptown location; cheap rent; long lease; doing fine business; can make fine proposition to the right man; ill health compels owner to sell. Address J. H. D., Box 30, care Georgian.

FURNISHED HOTEL for sale; 40 rooms, eight with bath; sample rooms; good patronage; five railroads; owner changing business. Trading Company, Box 232, Athens, Ga.

GROCERY and meat market, doing about $400 a week. Apply D., Box 431, care Georgian.

FOR SALE.

FIRST-CLASS little restaurant, centrally located; one of the best stands in the city; daily sales around $40; will double in 60 days; daily expenses for rent, help, gas, etc., $10.80; now making money; a bargain for a quick buyer; leaving city only reason for selling. Apply to owner, 10 Luckie street.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, lemon cheese, sponge, spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 S. Pryor.

GERMAN coffee cake, cheese cake, peach cake, apple cake, Hungarian Main 3407-J Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor street.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

WANTED—Party to furnish capital to develop one of the finest residential properties in one of the best known and populous communities of Florida. Will give an equity in same to secure loan. Amount required will be about $3,000. This property is situated in a section that is being fast developed by some of the largest and best known capitalists in the United States. This will bear the strictest investigation, which is courted. The investment will pay 300% profit at very conservative estimate in a very short time after improvements are commenced. Property is clear of all incumbrances and is worth the consideration of any one having money to invest. No agents considered. Address Development, care Georgian.

WANTED—Party to invest $500 in small factory now paying; well established. Answer Factory, 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

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

57 ACRES, five-room house, barn; mile of depot; $2,000; only $300 year; level land; pasture and water. Address Dairy, Box 653, care Georgian.

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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

INCOME PROPERTY

THERE IS NOTHING like good income-producing property that can be bought on liberal terms for a safe investment. Below we offer several places that can be bought on such easy terms that they will almost pay for themselves:

No. 242 Jones avenue—Five rooms, all conveniences, on paved street, near car line, $2,350.

No. 341 Simpson—An entire block, 214x140 feet; a house on a piece of ground this size promises all sorts of opportunities. Price $5,000.

Corner Boulevard and Old Wheat—Lot 60x90 feet; 12-room house and room for good store on corner. This is an unusually good income proposition, and can be made much better. Price $5,000.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

HOME—HIGHLAND AVENUE (NEAR CLEBURNE.) EIGHT-ROOM home, furnace, gas, bath, etc. Good condition. Very easy terms. Take cottage in exchange. Price $6,000. THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

West End Bungalow Wanted

WE HAVE two or three customers for a 5 or 6-room bungalow in West End on EASY terms. Price $3,000 to $4,500. What have you? Call up and tell us. We can sell it to good party.

THOMSON & LYNES

18 and 20 Walton St. Phone Ivy 718.

Ansley Park Home

ON WESTMINSTER DRIVE, between Piedmont avenue and Park lane, we offer a nice five-room bungalow, good condition and all conveniences; lot 60 by 155 to an alley. Rents for $37.50. Price $5,500. THIS IS A NICE HOME.

J. R. SMITH & EWING J. H. EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS. Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

FOR SALE BY GREENE REALTY COMPANY

511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

GRANT PARK HOMES.

WE have several of the best bargains in this entire section. We have them that can not fail to please you from five rooms to twelve rooms. Priced low and terms easy. Call by the office or use the phone.

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

TEXAS SCHOOL LANDS, $1.50 to $5 acre; one-fortieth down, balance forty years. Information and Texas map free. Journal Publishing Company, Houston, Tex.

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.

FOR SALE—Large beautiful corner lot; well elevated; Peachtree Heights addition; will sell my equity cheap. R. W. A., Box 905, care Georgian.

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 be

ARE YOU GOING TO BE A WANT-AD WINNER



AUTOMOBILE
PIANO
TRIP TO WEST
MOTORCYCLES
BICYCLES
WATCHES
DIAMONDS

Get In, The Water's Fine!

You have thousands of friends and acquaintances who use GEORGIAN WANT ADS.

Tell 'em you're in the Big Want Ad Contest to WIN! They'll give you their votes and you'll own an Automobile or a New Piano soon.

GET IN AND WIN!

Clip the Coupon

See the Want Ad Man and start out with a determination to win. You can do it as well as any one. GET IN NOW!

HEARST'S
Sunday American
AND
Atlanta Georgian

Business Office: 7 Edgewood Ave.

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.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
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Payable in Advance.

The First "Airship Commuter"

Rather Dangerous Commuting for a Man With Plenty to Make Life Worth While. But It's Exciting. And in War Time Airship Knowledge Would Be a Fine Advantage.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, is the first "airship commuter." Any fine morning, on the Chicago lake front, just opposite Michigan avenue's big office buildings, a person may see a combination floating and flying ship settle quietly upon the water, like some big darning needle.

The ship that had been flying a mile a minute through the air moves slowly over the water to the dock, a young man gets out, shakes his feet to take out the stiffness, and goes over to his office to work.

This young person, who is probably the world's first actual COMMUTING airship passenger, has flown from his home at Lake Forest, twenty-eight miles away, in just twenty-eight minutes.

This sort of commuting McCormick takes quietly if you ask him about it.

He says that he considers sailing from his home to his office, in that kind of a craft, not much more dangerous than going at fifty miles an hour on rough roads in an automobile. He says also that SOMEBODY has got to make the flying and floating ship useful, that he might as well be one of the starters, and adds: "There were no crossing policemen, no cinders, no 'bridging' at the river. Those omissions make up the attractions of aero commuting. And then look at the time!"

Perhaps he is right, as he has plenty of money to give extra strength to the wires that give the machine resisting power and plenty of money for his family if anything should happen to him.

The world in general would not share McCormick's idea as to the safety of the flying ship, YET, although the whole world expects to fly before very long.

Mr. McCormick runs an excellent risk of being killed each time that he flies up and down in his machine.

Probably that fact adds to his enjoyment. This is a tiresome, monotonous world, real excitement is scarce.

It is probable that McCormick does not really know WHY he goes back and forth as an airship commuter.

The fact is that mere business, no matter how big, is tiresome, if you do not happen to need the money or care much about it. Figures of sales, and reports of salesmen, even reports from lawyers who tell you what prospect there is of your going to jail because your business is too big, get tiresome after a while.

McCormick is a broad shouldered young man, with keen blue eyes, extraordinary vitality and exuberance of spirit.

If he had lived in Napoleon's time he would probably have led cavalry charges and been killed early in his career.

If he had lived in the days of DuGuesclin he would probably have enjoyed the kind of fun that DuGuesclin had after the Spanish captured him.

But in these days there are no cavalry charges, no DuGuesclins, very little fun.

And so McCormick, having inherited from other blue-eyed ancestors the desire to fight something, goes out and fights the air, and fights fate, sailing back and forth in a flying machine.

The risk that he takes is not entirely wasted, first, because it is a good thing that rich men should use their money in perfecting the machine which is destined to solve man's transportation problem.

And it is good for those well to do to prove that they have not yet joined the ranks of the "rois faineants," or do-nothings, and that they are willing to take risks that other men take.

Probably the best that Mr. McCormick can hope for is excitement and amusement, and, if he is lucky, escape from a fatal ending to some one of his flying trips.

But he might get out of his present experience something worth while, more exciting even than anything that happened at Agincourt, or the battle of Chevy-Chase, where they said of one good soldier that when his legs were both cut off, "he fought upon his stumps."

Some of these days, in spite of common sense, education and decency, this country MAY have a war. The foolish Japanese might "reason" that if they could thrash Russia, with a population as big as ours, they could also thrash the United States.

In that case young McCormick, knowing how to run a flying machine, might live through an exciting hour.

He could go to the White House, see Mr. Wilson, who used to be his college professor, and say, "Professor, the Japanese fleet is expected. I have got a pretty good little airship that will carry five hundred pounds of nitroglycerin.

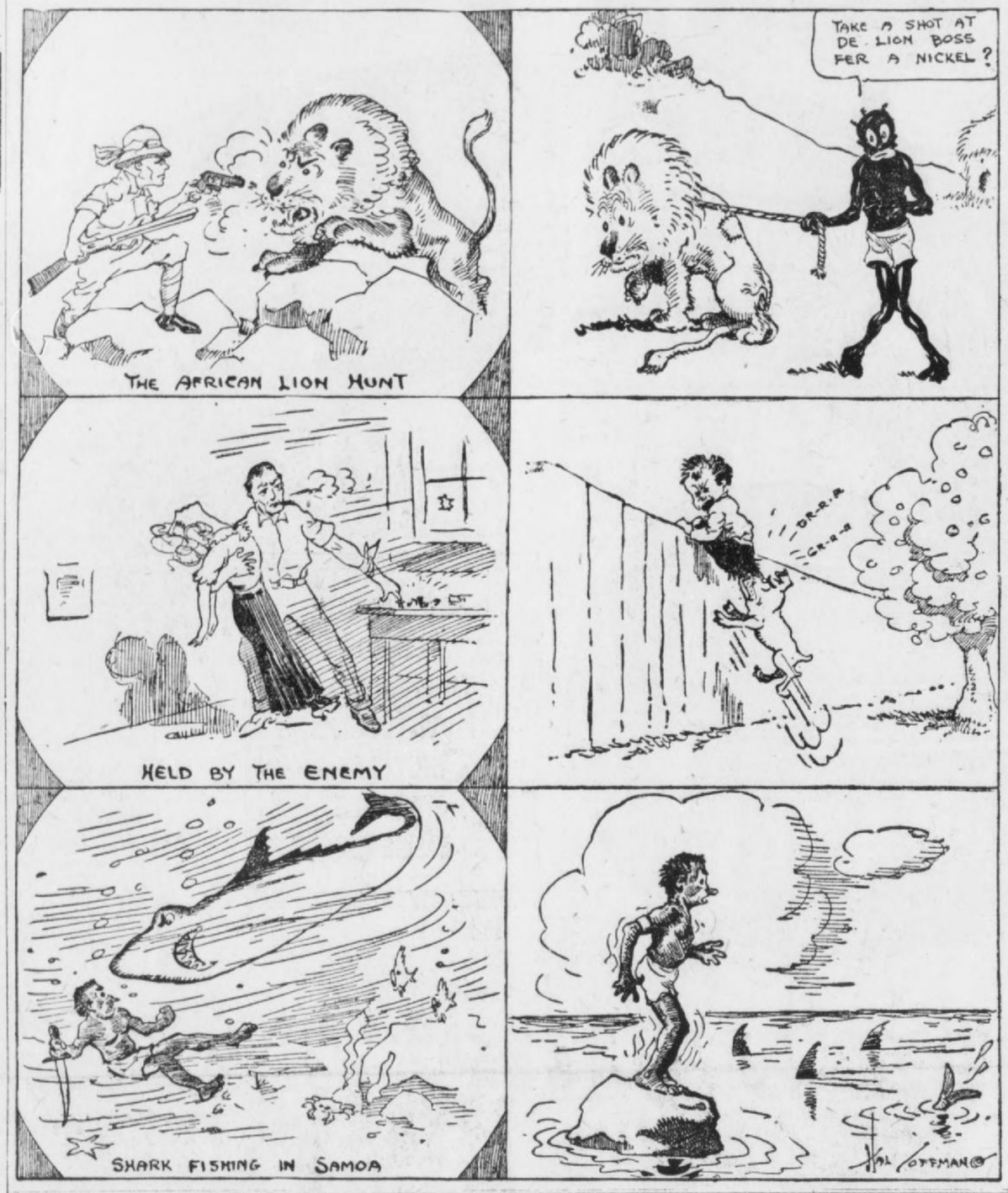
"And I have built at my own expense fifty others like it. Each of them is in charge of a first class American air chauffeur, who would enjoy dropping dynamite on a Japanese deck. Give us your sublime permission and we shall start out after dark, meet that fleet about three hundred miles out and help to make Japan realize that this is not Russia."

The man who makes a good cavalry officer is the man used to horses as a boy.

The American farmer of revolutionary days who made the dangerous marksman was the man who had practiced with his long-barreled gun from the time he was old enough to balance it on a fence rail and pull the trigger.

Young McCormick is practicing as the first airship commuter. If there SHOULD be a chance to demonstrate the superiority of the flying machine over the steel ship, and the superiority of the United States over our little brown friends across the Pacific, McCormick would naturally come in for the first chance to enjoy the fun.

In the Movies - - - - - - In Real Life



It's a Better World Than 25 Years Ago

The Improvements That Have Come Are Almost Beyond Man's Belief and in Many Evils a Crisis and Change Is Near.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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OVER in London a certain periodical celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary not long ago.

The editor asked many people to say wherein they thought the world had improved in that quarter of a century.

It seemed an easy question to answer.

Improvements in World in Twenty-five Years Beyond Belief.

The improvements in the world in twenty-five years have been almost beyond the belief of man.

We all know how many wonderful inventions have come into use in that period of time.

Most of us consider these inventions improvements, because they are conveniences and provide for human comfort. A few old-fashioned types of mind regard them as hindrances to mental and moral developments, leading to sloth and idleness and lack of physical prowess.

But while the elevators which lift us upstairs do not develop the leg muscles, and while the harvesters and binders and vacuum cleaners do not develop the arm muscles, and while the automobiles and airships prevent us from walking as our ancestors walked, yet all these modern inventions are waking new cells in the human brain and giving the race greater opportunities to explore the wonderful realms of mind and spirit, which hold secrets unsuspected by the world at large; secrets which shall yet be revealed to the patient student and which shall revolutionize science and medicine and religion.

Now that the drudgery of the earth is being done by machinery and that time and distance are made as nothing by motor power, all these discoveries are becoming more and more possible, and the hour of their revealment is coming nearer and nearer.

In the last twenty-five years all this talk of peace and disarmament has come to be heard.

War is still rampant, yet twenty-five years ago such a thing as a great Peace Congress would have seemed too ridiculous to deserve more than a ripple of amused comment.

Now it is a GREAT FACT.

And this congress is composed of many of the most brilliant men and women of the country.

Religion has broadened and grown in this period of time amazingly. There was a strong wave of materialism a quarter of a century ago.

It was the wash on the shores from the passing of the ship of Bigotry.

Now that wave has subsided, and the ship of Larger Faith is sailing the high seas.

Many evils have grown worse in twenty-five years.

Just as a fever grows worse till the crisis and then subsides.

Many Evils Are Worse, But Crisis Is Near; Change Will Come.

So even in the intensified aspect of these evils there is a betterment of the world in general; for the crisis is near and the change will come.

THE BROADER WAY.

Lord, in this quarter of a hundred years
What mighty progress in Thy world appears!
Though strife and loud dissensions do not cease,
Yet louder still is this great talk of peace.

Red war exists, but stands in ill repute,
Were Homer back among us with his lute
He could not, and he would not, sing of war;
For Peace is what the world is craving for.

Lord, in this quarter of a century,
How man has grown in consciousness of Thee!
Though not by dogmas or by creeds enticed,
Each earnest soul looks IN, and finds its Christ.

Spurning old narrow paths, men's feet have trod
In larger ways, and found the larger God.
Now Thy great truth is dimly understood—
Religion lies in loving brotherhood.

HIS LESSON

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THE rich man trudged along the road,
His car had broken down;
And through the summer heat he strode
To reach the nearest town.
A fat, old farmer came along
And, with a cheery grin,
Said he: "This rig is plenty strong—
Git in, stranger, git in!"

He drove the rich man to the town
As one might help a child;
And when the rich man sought to pay
He shook his head and smiled.
"You mean it right, thar ain't no doubt,
And I ain't rich," said he,
"But helpin' of a feller out
Is pay enough for me."

Back to his home the rich man went,
As one who knows his faults,
And never put another cent
In safe deposit vaults.
He learned to help his fellow men,
And help them with a grin;
And how he chuckles, now and then,
"Git in, stranger, git in!"

WINIFRED BLACK

Writes on

Stitches in Time



How Happy Thoughts May be Engendered Through the Exercise of the Gentle Art of Needle Work.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

TALL and straight and fair they stand, the marguerites—blue and pink and purple and yellow and green. Oh, no, they are not real marguerites, they couldn't bloom in such colors as that. They are just embroidered posies on the curtain at the fair window.

Just a long, straight, simple row of them; heads up, stems straight and prim, something puritanical about those flowers. I wonder who did them? Some one in that home there where the window is, I'll be bound. No one ever did them for sale; they're too full of character for that.

One, two, three—why there's one missing from the perfect line. There, I said; they were never done for sale, two up and two down and three pink and three blue; there's fancy about these flowers, and imagination and wistful hope and a kind of quiet resignation.

Old and Tried.

Is she old and tired, and calm and settled, the woman who did those flowers, and did she do them just to spend the long, happy hours of peaceful age? Is she young and restless and full of high hope and surging discontent, and did she do those flowers to keep from quarreling with some one? Oh, yes, they're a great safety valve, flowers are, when they are embroidered.

I know a woman who goes to her room, locks the door and chews gum as fast as she can when she's cross, and she has the reputation of the sweetest temper on earth, and she deserves it.

She takes her fury out on the gum. Emboridery is the finest kind of temper-killer.

"It's unjust, it's cruel. I'd like to"—one, two, three, four, then a cross stitch—"I wish I could"—one, two, three, four—"how pretty that blue is going to be!"

"How she can think"—one, two, three, four! "dear me, it's prettier than I thought it was!"

"I'll show 'em"—one, two, three, four—"there, what sweet flowers!

"How pretty those flower fields were up there is the mountains last summer, blue as the azure of the sky, and acres of them, acres and acres, and above them the snow peaks, and the water laughing down into the green valley below.

"I suppose it's all snow up there now—deep, deep, quiet, pure snow—as white as—as—snow, and so calm, so restful. Just the green pines and the great rocks and the snow. How far away all these little things that bother me do seem. So far, so far, and so little of account; what do they care, up there in the hills, whether he did right about the party.

A Cynical Fellow.

"How fast the little rabbits run over the snow and the chipmunks, too, what bright eyed little rascals they are, to be sure! I don't believe they know what worry means, and yet they seem just as happy as if they did.

"Sc-r-e-a-m, scre-am, there's a magpie; what a handsome, cynical fellow, to be sure; so knowing, so sure of themselves. But the old gray cat got the one who came to visit us; for all his wisdom, she was wiser than he—the old gray cat.

"I wonder if the coyotes are crying up there in the rocks back of the cottage? I saw one playing with his own shadow in the moonlight last summer, one fair night in June. 'Woof,' he barked, and sprang at the shadow's throat. Over and over he rolled, the coyote puppy, playing there in the moonlight so gayly.

"And the sweet breeze sprang up and the light clouds floated across the silver moon. Heigh, ho! How far away it all is, how far away!

"Gone the ranger—past the folly of rage—quite gone the irritation of the little mind over little things, past as the clouds pass, high up there in the mountains. One, two, three, four, here's another flower growing under the needle; who will look at these, I wonder, and dream what they meant to a heart so sore disquieted?

"Tall, straight and fair they grow in the soft white curtains at the fair window of my neighbor—the marguerites—pink, purple, blue and green. Oh, that's just her harmless joke, the green one, I rather like it, don't you? Peace to your gentle heart, you who made the fair flowers to grow there in the sweet curtains you made to keep the eyes of the curious from the quiet secrets of the home you love. One, two, three, four. Where's my embroidery needle?

"Brighten My Heart."

"And that soft gray thread for the lichens, and the brown for the tree bark; no, that isn't the right blue for those flowers, something a thought deeper and yet light, too; there, that's it; one, two, three, four—see, they grow, the flowers, under my busy hands.

"One, two, three, four—come, this is better than idle anger at what can never be helped. One, two, three, four—spring up, sweet blossoms, and brighten my heart, and the hearts of those who look upon you—the work of my hands."

The Battle of Lundy's Lane

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

THE Battle of Lundy's Lane, fought 99 years ago, during the American invasion of Canada in the "War of '12," was, in point of numbers, a mere skirmish; and yet for reasons which will presently appear the battle deserves a firm place in our memories.

In the first place, the battle had a setting such as seldom falls to the lot of contending armies. It was fought within sight and sound of the mighty cataract of Niagara. The roar of the great falls mingled with the thunder of the artillery and the crackle of the musketry, and with the battle smoke was interwreathed the mist of the "Hell of Waters." By all means, the affair should have been named the "Battle of Niagara."

It was a most bloody battle. The Americans had about 1,000 men, the British about 1,300, and the losses in killed and wounded aggregated some 900; more than a third of the total force engaged. That was worse than the "Light Brigade" at Balaklava, or Pickett at Gettysburg. It may not have been "war," but certainly, from the viewpoint of courage, it was "magnificent."

The battle is distinguished from most other battles, too, by the fact that the men fought during the hours when, as a rule, soldiers are in bivouac. The fight began "just as the sun went down," and was finished along about midnight. It was fought not only to the accompaniment of Niagara's roar, but under the great stars and suns, which looked down on the combatants so unconcernedly as they tore away at each other's throats in their madness.

While the stars, from their distant vantage-ground, and the "Man in the Moon," from his safe position above the "firing line," were looking down so calmly upon the strange antics of the earthlings, the American General Brown observed that a British battery on a high hill was playing havoc with his line. Calling Colonel Henry Miller to his side, he said to him: "Colonel, do you see that battery over yonder on the hill?" "I catch a vague outline of it, sir," replied Miller. "Do you think you could take it?" nervously inquired the General. "I can try, sir," answered the Colonel. And he did try—and, what is better, he won, with a loss of two-thirds of his men. Three times the British rallied for the recapture of that battery, and three times Miller drove them back, held the battery, and won the field.

Niagara did not hear that "I can try, sir," the stars did not hear it, the "Man in the Moon" did not hear it, but the muse of history caught the sound of the heroic words, and will keep them sounding down the ages.

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THRONG SEES LAD HANG TO LIVE WIRE

Dangles Unconscious in Tree Half Hour Before Being Rescued. Burned, but Will Live.

With his mother and hundreds of neighbors looking on and unable to help him, 8-year-old Max Roseberry, son of J. R. Roseberry, of 448 East Georgia avenue, clung to a live wier in the topmost branches of a tree in front of his home for more than a half-hour Monday morning, with thousands of volts of electricity shooting through his body.

The child was finally rescued by a street car motorman, who, protected with rubber gloves, climbed the tree and cut the wire at the risk of entangling himself. Unconscious the boys was lowered from the tree and placed in the arms of his mother.

The little finger of the boy's right hand was burned completely off, and the third finger was about half gone. He was badly burned on the bottom of the feet, and was so badly shocked that he remained unconscious almost an hour.

Dr. W. H. Wright, who amputated two fingers, stated that the boy will live.

The little boy climbed to the top of the tree about 8 o'clock from a small playhouse in the lower branches. The feed wires of the Georgia avenue street car line dun through the upper branches of the tree, and Max, losing his balance, to save himself, grabbed one of the live wires. He was unable to let loose.

The lad's screams aroused the neighborhood, and several hundred people gathered. Hordor-stricken at the sight of the child writhing helplessly with his right hand clasping the wire, the men in the crowd tried in every conceivable way to get the boy down.

Before an electrician could be found or a pair of rubber gloves that would enable someone to rescue him the boy had become unconscious and hung limp and apparently lifeless.

The absence of a pair of rubber gloves prevented the rescue of the child for half an hour, and then a street car came along whose motorman had a pair of rubber gloves. He climbed the tree and cut the wire.

Visitors Hear Sheldon In Fine Organ Recital

More than 2,000 music lovers, including many delegates to the Southern Merchants' Convention, heard Charles A. Sheldon give one of the best organ recitals of the year at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival Association.

A series of variations on "Old Folks at Home," with elaborate operatic and classical selections, formed the feature of the concert. Many consider Mr. Sheldon at his best in this class of music. His rendition of the old favorite, with the beautiful and difficult variations, was received with acclaim.

Isadora Duncan Will Not Quit the Stage

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Isadore Duncan has changed her mind about withdrawing from the stage. She will leave soon for South America, where she is under contract.

In a letter to a friend she says that for some time she was haunted by the idea of death. At night she saw visions of three black birds and once she heard the Funeral March of Chopin.

She consulted a doctor who told her she was suffering from nerves. He prescribed a tonic.

NEVER HAD OWN TEETH.

VERSAILLES, KY., Aug. 11.—George Morley, a farmer, 70 years old, has never had any teeth of his own. When Morley was 3 years old doctors found he would never have natural teeth.

Sylvia Pankhurst Captured in Fierce Riot of Militants

LONDON, Aug. 11.—"You women are overstepping the ordinary bounds of lawlessness—you are becoming anarchists," said the magistrate in Bow Street Police Court to-day in sentencing militant suffragettes who took part in street fighting yesterday when Miss Sylvia Pankhurst led a mob of 10,000 women in an assault upon the residence of Premier Asquith.

Sunday's fighting was the bloodiest of all militant riots. Screaming and struggling with maniacal fury the suffragettes and their bodyguard of hired dock workers gave the police such a furious contest that more than 50 persons were hurt.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst had a special bodyguard of men, but her escort was overpowered and she was taken to Holloway jail.

Hope of Early Vote on Tariff Bill Given Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—All predictions of an early passage of the Democratic tariff bill by the Senate are going glimmering. Majority leaders realize that, notwithstanding the fact that they have set a new record in pushing consideration of this measure, only a beginning has been made, and the earliest anyone now will promise completion of the task is September 15.

Ten days ago, when a member of the Finance Committee said he thought the Senate would pass the bill by August 20, there were some who thought it might be possible, but only four schedules have now been considered, 36 paragraphs in these having been passed over for future consideration.

Chicago Bakes One Hour, Shivers Next

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Chill winds which brought autumn weather gave Chicago its first real relief from a week of intense heat to-day. The comparative cold became so severe that much sickness was caused. The temperature standing at 93 at 7 o'clock Saturday evening dropped until to-day the mercury hovered near 65.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—Cool, clear weather here to-day ended seven days of torturing heat. Crops in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma still are in danger from the drouth. Temperatures all over Kansas and Missouri were around the 100 mark yesterday.

Steeplejack's Wife Stops a Good Show

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Steeplejack Edmond Von Kaenel lost a $100 wager to-day. He bet with a friend that he could slide head-first down a pair of ropes from the eighth floor of the Reaper Building to the ground. He trid and the ropes failed to work properly. Hundreds of startled persons in the loop district saw the man high in the air change his position and slide down the ropes feet foremost.

Von Kaenel said he would try again for the $100. Mrs. Doris Von Kaenel said he shouldn't. He didn't.

Diver in Death Battle Kills Giant Devil Fish

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—Walter McRay, a driver, had a 45-minute fight with a devil fish 85 feet below the surface of the water.

McRay every now and then telephoned the progress of the fight. When he finally gave the signal and was hoisted up the tentacles of the dead fish were around him. He had stabbed it eleven times before he was able to strike it in a vital place.

The body of the fish measured nine feet in circumference.

Slays Wife While Crazed by Liquor

LEXINGTON, Aug. 11.—Report from McGoffin County, Kentucky, today says Allen Howard, attacked by delirium tremens, after a prolonged spree, shot his wife dead in his frenzy at their home when she tried to quiet him.

Howard escaped to the mountains. A posse is in pursuit.

BOMB RAZES ALABAMA VILLAGE

Hurled Into Store, Explosive Starts Fire Which Destroys Business Section.

CASTLEBERRY, ALA., Aug. 11.—A bomb thrown into the Skinner Hardware Company building here last night demolished that store, and fire which followed destroyed the entire block in which the Skinner store was located. The loss is $50,000, partially covered by insurance.

Early to-day the Sheriff from Greenville and a posse of regular and special deputies arrested a negro, charging him with being the man who placed the bomb in the Skinner building. While the officers claim to have strong evidence against the black man, they have not stated what it is. The feeling against the accused is running high, and it is reported that the negro has been spirited away by two deputies to prevent any possibility of a lynching.

The buildings destroyed are as follows: Skinner Hardware Company, loss $6,000, insurance $3,000; Meacham & Kirkland drug store, loss $3,000, insurance, $1,500; S. E. Berham clothing store, loss $3,500, insurance $1,000; People's Bank, all fixtures lost, but vault and valuables saved; House & Ballard barber shop, loss about $500.

Mr. Skinner owned all of the buildings destroyed. The offices of the Mayor and a number of the city officials were in the bank building. They lost their office fixtures.

Practically all of the residents were attending church when the explosion occurred, and turned out in a body to fight the fire, their efforts confining the blaze to the one block. There is no regular fire department in the town.

No reason can be assigned for the motive of the person or persons in throwing the bomb into the store, unless it was due to some grudge against some of the occupants.

Dancer Slapped by Pavlova Quits Her

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Novikoff, formerly Pavlova's cavalier, explaining the incident Thursday night when Pavlova slapped his face in view of the audience at the Palace Theater, said:

"A few days ago I told Pavlova of the possibility of my being unable to go with her to America owing to the doctor's advice to take a long rest. Apparently this prospect annoyed her."

According to Novikoff, he has decided to go to Russia and never dance with Pavlova again.

Prince Robbed of $25,000 in Jewels

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Jewels valued at more than $25,000 have been stolen from Prince Alexander of Battenberg, it was learned to-day. The thieves in some way gained admission to the Prince's compartment on a train and removed the jewels between Hull and Kensington Palace.

Scotland Yard is conducting a most searching investigation, but thus far no results have been reported.

Livery Men Unite to Combat Motor Car

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—A $250,000 corporation is being formed in St. Louis, it is said, to take over practically all the undertaking and livery establishments in the city.

This amalgamation, it is said, is deemed necessary by the liverymen to avoid further loss to their business from the encroachments of the motor car, which has almost eliminated livery rigs as pleasure vehicles.

LAWMAKERS FACE NIGHT SESSION

Assembly Has Only Four Days to Increase Revenue and Reform Tax System.

With only four days remaining in which to dispose of many important measures, night sessions of the Legislature during the coming week not only loom up as a probability, but leaders in the House and Senate regard them as absolutely imperative if this session of the General Assembly is to be spared the reputation of having done less real work than any session in the history of the State.

Several attempts were made to hold night sessions of the House last week, but each time they were lost in a maze of motions that turned the efforts into a joke. It is probable that a motion for a night session of the House last Friday night, made by Slater of Bryan, would have prevailed had not Picquet of Richmond poked fun at the motion and offered as a substitute that the House convene at 12:30 and remain in session until daybreak.

Tax Fight in Prospect.

A resumption of the fight for tax reform, defeated in the House by the forces of Sheppard of Sumter and Stovall of Elbert, is expected to enliven the closing days of the session. After a battle that has been more or less in evidence throughout the entire session, and which has had an effect on practically all measures introduced, the House passed what is known as the Sheppard substitute to the original Lipscomb and Ways and Means Committee bill.

The substitute is regarded as absolutely useless so far as reforming the taxation system of the State is concerned, and it is considered certain that it will be defeated in the Senate. The Senate committee in charge of the bill already has prepared a substitute to the Sheppard bill, which provides for a State Tax Commissioner instead of only the county boards of the Sheppard bill.

Substitute to Create Strife.

This substitute, when it comes back to the House, is expected to precipitate a fight as great or even greater than that which developed over the original bill. It is generally understood that the forces of Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Stovall will fight to the limit any attempt to pass a real tax revision measure, and friends of the Senate substitute are just as determined that it shall pass.

The House during the closing days of the session also will have an opportunity to pass two administration measures which were defeated last week by the "dry-anti-tax reform combine." Fullbright of Burke secured on Friday a reconsideration of the action of the House in defeating the two bills, which provide for constitutional amendments limiting the school levy to 2 1-2 mills and the pension levy to 1 1-2 mills, and it is the intention of the Rules Committee to place them on the calendar for consideration before the close of the session.

Committee to Rush Bills.

Akin of Glenn, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Rules Committee, said Saturday that the committee will endeavor to have them ready for the House either Monday or Tuesday.

With the backbone of the combine broken through the efforts of Speaker Burwell, who has been trying throughout the session to put through a program of constructive legislation, indications are that the amendments will pass and that the people will have an opportunity to vote upon them at the next election. The amendment bills require a two-thirds vote to pass, and lacked only sixteen votes of obtaining the majority when they were defeated. Many of the members of the House have gone to Speaker Burwell and assured him that they will reverse their vote when the bills are brought up again for consideration.

It is understood that efforts will also be made to obtain a reconsideration of the action of the House in defeating Governor Slaton's bills providing for an extra tax levy in 1915 and 1916, and it is thought if the efforts are successful, this bill also will pass.

The three bills have been introduced into the Senate, and it is probable that they will be passed simultaneously by both branches of the Legislature.

Whether any more efforts will be made to bring out the Hixon-Searcy bill, which occasioned one of the most bitter fights of the session in the House last week, is not known.

PINKERTON MAN WHO TESTIFIES FOR FRANK



L. P. Whitfield, Pinkerton man, who will testify to finding bludgeon and part of a pay envelope behind radiator on first floor of factory. The defense will offer the "finds" to the jury without making any great claims for their importance or genuineness.

Abolish City Courts In Butts County

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—No legislation affecting Butts County has been followed with any greater interest than the bills to abolish the City Courts of Flovilla and Jackson. From the time the Grand Jury recommended that these courts be abolished there has been a fight made by the friends of the courts. Both of these local measures have now passed the House and Senate and are up to Governor Slaton.

Butts is the only county in Georgia with two city courts.

Mrs. Oelrichs, Noted Beauty, Under Knife

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Charles DeLoosey Oelrichs, often called the most beautiful woman of Newport, underwent a serious abdominal operation at the Newport Hospital.

Mrs. Oelrichs was stricken suddenly, and there was alarm in the summer colony when the news spread that she was in the hospital.

Turner To Be Tried For Life in Butts

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—On the charge of being an accomplice in the murder of Jesse Singley at Indian Springs two years ago, Alonzo Turner will be tried in Butts Superior Court next week. Bill Turner, his father, was executed for this murder in 1911, and his brother is now serving a life sentence for complicity in it.

Big Crowds Attend Holiness Meeting

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—The first Sunday of the ten-day session of the Indian Springs Holiness Camp Meeting saw one of the largest crowds that has ever attended on this occasion. It is estimated that from 500 to 800 automobiles were in line during the day. By private conveyances and by rail hundreds of others came.

Next Sunday, the closing day, an even larger number of people is expected.

Refuses Freedom to Go to Wife's Funeral

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 11.—William Record, who killed Joseph Gilbert, an aged citizen, who had continued to employ him many years after drinking habits caused seperation from his family, refused to leave jail to attend the funeral of his wife.

His grown son visited him in jail. Record said he had not seen his wife for five years and did not believe he cared to go to her funeral.

Given Up to Die at 29, He's Hale at 101

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 11.—William T. Osborne, of this city, just celebrated his 101st birthday. When Osborne was 29 four doctors told him he was a hopeless consumptive and would not live six months. The four doctors are dead.

The centenarian never smoked or drank and is enjoying perfect health.

ACCUSED STUDIES FOR HALF HOUR DEFENSE'S MODEL OF FACTORY

Indications were strong that the trial of Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, would be in progress from ten days to two weeks longer when the third week began Monday morning.

Solicitor Dorsey had not yet completed his cross-examination of Herbert G. Schiff, assistant to Frank at the National Pencil factory, when court reconvened. Schiff had made an excellent witness for the defense and it had been impossible for the Solicitor to make much headway in developing circumstances incriminating to the defendant.

Mrs. Jacob Selig, aunt of Leo Frank, was the third woman visitor of his family to the court Monday morning. She had a seat near the prisoner and his mother and wife.

Before court convened Frank asked permission to examine the paper model of the National Pencil Company that had been offered in evidence by the defense. He spent some thirty minutes closely examining this model.

Frank was in court early. His wife and mother came in and kissed him, taking seats on either side of him.

BLEASE LAWYERS HERE FOR ZACHRY

South Carolina Governor Sends Attorneys to Argue Requisition Before Governor Slaton.

With attorneys representing the State of South Carolina and attorneys representing the defendant present, Governor John M. Slaton Monday morning began hearing argument on the requisition papers issued by Governor Blease for J. J. Zachry, of Augusta, who is charged with kidnaping his own child.

George Rembert, of Columbia, and C. E. Dunbar, of Augusta, representing Governor Blease, it is understood, will hold that Judge Gary exceeded his authority in granting to Zachry the custody of the child, Frances, whom he is charged with kidnaping, and that Zachry violated the law by taking the child out of South Carolina.

The warrant for non-support is understood to be based on the fact that the custody of the Zachry children rested in Zachry, who, it is alleged, deserted the younger child. Zachry claims that he furnished or tried to furnish funds to Mrs. Zachry for the support of this child.

Zachry is represented by C. H. Cohen and Hamilton Phinizy, of Augusta, and John T. West, of Thompson.

The case has attracted widespread interest, as it involves the first official communication between Governor Slaton and Governor Blease.

Clayton Leads for Senate in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 11.—Until a late hour last night and starting again at an early hour to-day State politicians, including Governor O'Neal, gathered here because of the funeral of the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston, were in conference as to the mode of procedure in the appointment of a successor to the Senator.

Early to-day the conclusions were that the Governor has a right to appoint a successor. Congressman Henry D. Clayton has the lead.

TO OPEN NEW ROAD.

JONESBORO.—The Clayton County Commissioners have ordered a public road opened at the Fayette County line, intersecting with the College Park road and the road running from near Colonel Weaver's residence. The road will be 25 feet wide.

It was reported around the courtroom that the jury would be taken to visit the National Pencil Company building. Attorney Reuben Arnold for the defense said that he personally would be very glad for the jury to make the examination. Solicitor Dorsey said he did not know whether he would consent.

Just before Schiff was recalled to the stand Mr. Arnold announced that Miss Hattie Hall, stenographer for Montag Brothers, who was at the factory Saturday, April 26, to take some dictation from Frank, probably would be the next witness. Solicitor Dorsey resumed his cross-examination of Schiff.

Schiff's "Darta" Puzzles Dorsey.

Q. Mr. Schiff, of course you don't know to your personal knowledge that this finance sheet was made up on Saturday?—A. It couldn't have been made up before.

Q. Why?—A. I had not accumulated the "darta" (data) Friday, as I always did.

Q. The what?—A. The data (pronouncing it as though it were "darta.")

Mr. Arnold interrupted: "He means data."

Mr. Dorsey said he didn't know whether Schiff meant data or some sort of sheet he was accustomed to making out.

Q. Couldn't you take the data gathered by Miss Eula May Flowers and the others and have gotten up this sheet?—A. I think I might have.

Frank Not an Expert, He Says.

Q. You haven't made up one since Frank left?—A. No; simply because we have not had time.

Q. Don't you consider him an expert?—A. I do not.

The defense planned to continue its determined attack against the story and accusations of Jim Conley after Schiff left the stand. By some of the State's witnesses, as well as its own, it had shown that the negro either had withheld or lied about many of the details even after he had made his third affidavit, in which he accused Frank directly and made himself an accessory after the fact.

A dozen other witnesses will be called within the next two days to throw the light even more strongly on the probability that the negro even now is telling a story that is far from the truth. Amnog the witnesses will be newspaper men who talked with Conley after he had made his third and last affidavit.

Said He Didn't See Girl.

To them he is said to have denied that he saw Mary Phagan enter the factory the day of the crime or that he heard a girl's scream while he was sitting at his post near the stairs on the first floor.

When he was placed on the stand a

MARY PHAGAN AND WOMEN TO WHOM TRIAL IS PITIFUL ORDEAL



Miss Ollie Phagan, Mary's sister. Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mary's mother. Mary Phagan, victim of tragedy. Mrs. Rea Frank, mother of accused. Mrs. Leo Frank, wife of accused.

DEFENSE PLANS EXPERT ATTACK ON DR. HARRIS

Continued From Page 1.

week ago he glibly told of seeing the Phagan girl enter the factory, and then of hearing the footsteps of two persons going from Frank's office to the rear of the factory. He said that a moment later he was startled by a girl's scream. This did not prevent him, however, from dropping to sleep on the box at the foot of the stairs until he was aroused by Frank's signal, according to his tale.

He was asked particularly by the reporters in regard to seeing the Phagan girl enter the factory and hearing her scream. He denied them both.

"I couldn't have heard her from where I was sitting," is the reply he is reported to have made to one of his interviewers.

It is the purpose of the defense not to leave one single statement of the negro unchallnged in so far as it involves Leo Frank. The superintendent's lawyers realize that if they permit any portion of Conley's story to go before the jury as the truth, they may as well let it all go. Aside from the character witnesses, several score in number, practically all of the persons who will be called to the stand during the present week will participate in the hammering that is being given the negro's testimony on the witness stand.

.... More Experts to Be Called.

Evidence will be presented which, used in connection with the negro's own story and the testimony of other witnesses who have been called by the State, will form the basis for an argument by Frank's lawyers that it was absolutely impossible for the events in the factory the day of the crime to have been as Conley pictured them.

Dr. L. W. Childs, the first witness of the defense, was called early in the trial because he was leaving town at once. The fact that no other medical experts have been called since he boldly ridiculed the conclusions of Dr. H. F. Harris and branded them as pure guesswork does not mean that the defense is going to let its battle against the State's medical expert rest with the testimony of Dr. Childs, who is a young physician of only seven years' general practice since graduation.

On the contrary, a number of other physicians and bacteriologists will be called to give their professional opinion on the value of cabbage found in the dead girl's stomach as an accurate and infallible means of determining the lengt hof time that elapsed between teh time she ate her dinner and the moment that death came to her in the factory.

They also will combat Dr. Harris in his deductions from an examination of the girl's body, particularly as to his statement that the girl positively was the victim of criminal violence in addition to the attack which caused her death. The State's own witnesses are at variance on this point. Dr. Harris declared that he found indications that the girl had been criminally attacked.

Dr. J. W. Hurt said he found no such indications. Dr. Childs gave it as his opinion that Dr. Harris might easily have been misled because of the fact that the girl's body had been nine days buried before he made his examination.

Reach Alibi Witnesses This Week.

Among the experts who likely will be called during the week are Drs. Willis Westmoreland, T. H. Hancock and J. N. Ellis.

It is expected that the defense will be able to reach this week the testimony of its alibi witnesses. Among these are members of Frank's own family who will testify as to the times he left and arrived at home during the day; employees who will detail his movements at the factory and acquaintances who saw him going to and from his home.

The testimony which will hold the greatest interest undoubtedly will be that of W. H. Mincey, the teacher and insurance solicitor, who said that he talked with Conley on the afternoon of the tragedy and that Conley boasted to him of killing a girl.

Mincey probably is in for the severest grilling of any of the witnesses for the defense. His story is doubted by the Solicitor who has made the most thorough investigation of every incident related in the affidavit sworn to by Mincey.

The introduction of the character witnesses by the defense also will be the signal for a sharp legal battle between the opposing attorneys. The Solicitor has more than a dozen witnesses to put on the stand in rebuttal who will assaid the character of the young superintendent.

Argentine Sends U. S. 9,000,000 Lbs. of Beef

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The first blow in the battle of South American cattle raisers to war on the American cattle industry was struck here with the receipt of 9,000 pounds of Argentine beef.

The beeves were sent here to familiarize American packers with the Argentine product in anticipation of the passage of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, when the American market will be flooded with South American cattle.

The consignment will sell for a cent a pound less than American beef. Under the new tariff measure a difference of four cents a pound is predicted.

May Grant New Trial To Hawkins' Slayer

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 11.—It is said that Bartow Cantrell, one of the three persons found guilty and sentenced for the murder of Arthur Hawkins in Hall County, may be granted a new trial. He confessed to the actual killing, declaring that his older brother, James Cantrell, directed him and that he feared bodily injury if he did not do as directed.

Cantrell is only 16 years of age.

PIERCE ASSUMES DUTIES.

DUBLIN.—E. C. Pierce has gone to Augusta to take up the duties of Deputy United States Marshal under Marshal J. S. Davis, who was recently appointed Marshal for the Southern District of Georgia. Mr. Pierce was formerly Sheriff of Wilkinson County.

REAL SNAKE KILLING.

DUBLIN.—W. L. Moye and N. T. Gay killed 42 moccasins in a hole in Land Branch, Laurens County, one of them being more than five feet in length.

Ralph Sims and Two Young Women Hurt In Auto Accident

The overturning of an automobile at the junction of Hapeville and Brown's Mill road at midnight Saturday resulted in a broken arm for Ralph Sims and severe bruises for two young women, who were taken to a sanitarium. Sims is the son of John M. Sims and a brother of Claude E. Sims, the real estate man.

The accident occurred while the machine was passing a wagon on a narrow road. Grass growing along the edge of the road caused the driver to think solid ground was there, but instead there is a 24-foot sheer drop. The car toppled down this, and but for the fact that it was traveling slowly the accident probably would have resulted fatally.

Nurses in charge at the sanitarium declined to make public the names of the young women, but it is understood they are well known in Atlanta.

Mrs. Susie J. Krouse Dies While on Visit

The body of Mrs. Susie J. Krouse, who died Saturday night in Birmingham while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Woodruff, will arrive in Atlanta on the Birmingham Special at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Krouse was a daughter of Judge John Appleby, of Fayetteville, Ala. She was greatly interested in charitable work, and was for a number of years secretary of the Home for the Friendless.

Surviving her are her husband, Harry Krouse, one of Atlanta's best known real estate dealers; one son, J. A. Krouse, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Woodruff, of Birmingham, and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie McGee, of Rome, and Mrs. Ashfort, of Gainesville.

Interment will be at Oakland Cemetery, directly after the body reaches Atlanta.

4 Atlantans on Hike Across the Smokies

Bound for a two weeks' hike through the Great Smoky Mountains, four Atlanta young men are en route to-day to Franklin, N. C., the terminus of the Tallulah Falls Railway. The hikers are Tilou H. Forbes, of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company; Elliot Cheatem, of the law firm of Batchelor & Cheatem; C. J. King, of the Associated Press, and Will Fort, of Mount Airy.

From Franklin the young men will start their tramp. They plan to walk through the mountains of North Carolina to the West Virginia line, and will return by way of Lake Toxaway and the Highlands. They will carry their own camp outfit and spend the entire time in the open air.

Gibbons Is Certain Suffrage Will Come

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—"I am weary," said Cardinal Gibbons, when interviewed here. "I am growing old and these trips are trifle hard on me.

"Personally I do not believe in women voting," he answered in reply to a question. "The Church has not passed on the subject. I have the old-fashioned idea about woman and the home. I think women would better make good mothers than good politicians. But suffrage is certain to come to women."

MEXICO CITY IS QUIET AS LIND ARRIVES

Huerta Expected to Accede to the Peace Proposals Brought by Special Envoy of U S.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

MEXVICO CITY, Aug. 11.—With John Lind, special diplomatic envoy from the United States safely arriving in the capital, the first real step in President Wilson's program for the pacification of Mexico so as to make intervention unnecessary was taken today when Mr. Lind turned over to Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Charge d'Affairs of the United States Embassy, a note from President Huerta so that it might be handed to the Mexican Government through the regular diplomatic channels.

However, a supplementary message, explaining Mr. Lind's presence here and assuring President Huerta of the peaceful nature of his visit probably will be tendered personally by Mr. Lind to the Mexican executive.

Although no hostile demonstration attended the arrival here late last night of Mr. Lind from Vera Cruz, nevertheless there was an undercurrent of feeling which caused attaches of the United States Embassy to warn Mr. Lind to be on guard for his life.

Out of common courtesy the municipal authorities at the behest of Presdient Huerta, offered to place secret police at the disposal of the special envoy for his own safety.

Huerta's next move in the diplomatic contest with the United States will be awaited with keen interest today. Those who have believed all along that the Mexican President has been carrying on a monumental bluff in his defense of the United States look now for him to crumple up and accede to proposals which are brought here by the American envoy for the pacification of the country.

New Balkan League Leaves Bulgars Out

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 11.—Instead of being broken up by the second Balkan war, the Balkan league, which formerly included Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro, will probably be continued in force, with Roumania taking the place of Bulgaria. Telegrams received to-day from Belgrade, Athens and Cettinje indicated that the governments at those seats favored the project.

Owing to Bulgaria's disinclination to accept defeat at the hands of her former allies, the resumption of hostilities at a later date is accepted as a foregone conclusion.

Isidor Straus Left Estate of $4,565,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Isidor Etraus, merchant and philanthropist, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, left an estate valued at $4,565,000.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Straus, who perished with him rather than be saved, left an estate of $325,000.

The six children of the Titanic victims are the sole heirs of the two estates.

2-POUND BABY LIVES.

HUNTINGTON, IND., Aug. 11.—A two-pound baby girl, fully developed, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, of this city. Doctors say it has a fighting chance to live.

CRACK SHOTS OF GEORGIA OFF TO CAMP PERRY

Three Hale Brothers Lead Team Which Expects to Take International Trophies.

Confident they will return with their share of the trophies, the crack shots of the Georgia State Militia left at 7 o'clock Monday morning for the international rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio, where they will compete with the best marksmen of the armies of the world. The Georgians are under the command of Adjutant General VanHolt Nash, team captain. General Evans, of Atlanta, commander of the Department of the Gulf, of the regular army, will have entire charge of the camp during the shoot. Major J. O. Seamans will be team coach of the Georgia riflemen.

Though practically every man on the Georgia team has made records in the selective competitions that make him loom up as a formidable figure in the shoot, local interest centers in the performances of the three Hale brothers, W. S., E. C. and D. L., attached to the Third Battalion. W. S. Hale is the champion of the world at the kind of shooting which will be required at Camp Perry, and local enthusiasts are expecting great things from him. He won the world's championship last year, and in the recent State shoot to determine the makeup of the Georgia team he made a score better even than the one with which he won the title. He made a total of 2,100 points out of a possible 2,250.

His two brothers run him a close second at every shoot, and in the State contest finished with scores of 2,041 and 2,030, respectively. The three rank high among the marksmen of the world, and inasmuch as they are all better this year than ever before, are expected to do some fine shooting at Camp Perry.

Other crack shots who made the trip are Captain W. R. Spratt, Sergeant W. R. Browne, Captain C. L. Rudisall and Sergeant O. C. Holleran. The lowest score made by any member of the team was 1,837, which is considered good.

Lieutenant H. C. Russell, battalion quartermaster of the Fifth Regiment, went ahead of the team Sunday afternoon and will have charge of the mess of the shooters. Captain Kimbrough, Lieutenant McCabe, Lieutenant King, Major Coney and Lieutenant Wynne, regular army officers stationed in Atlanta, have been ordered to Camp Perry for duty as range officers.

Dan Hatfield, Slayer, Begins Life Sentence

DALTON, Aug. 11.—Dan Hatfield, given a life sentence for the murder of Will Parrish, to-day began his term on the Whitfield County chaingang.

Hatfield shot and killed Will Parrish in North Dalton on the night of July 12. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder, without recommendation to mercy, but the court passed the life sentence in view of the fact that all the evidence was circumstantial.

McNaughton Looks For Pardon; Says He Will Practice Again

SAVANNAH, Aug. 11.—Declaring he would resume his practice of medicine when released, Dr. W. J. McNaughton, confined in Chatham County jail under sentence of death, to-day expressed hope of a pardon.

"All I hope for is that the facts will be revealed," said Dr. McNaughton, "for I am innocent and will be satisfied with nothing but a full pardon."

Despite his long confinement the condemned man is in fine health. He has stated repeatedly that he believes he can live down whatever sentiment there may be against him in his home county. Although Dr. McNaughton has had several flattering offers for his medical services he says he will return to Emanuel.

Opens Bank Account For Waitress as Tip

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Lee Moser, a banker, has invented a novel tipping system. He was so pleased with the services of a young woman who waited on him in his favorite lunchroom that he opened a bank account in her name.

He never affronts her with a tip, but when he considers her service especially good a deposit goes to the credit of the waitress.

TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENING

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	L. Sale	First Close	Prev. Close
Aug.						11.57-59
Sept.						11.20-22
Oct.	11.06	11.07	11.05	11.06	10.97-98	
Nov.						10.92-94
Dec.	11.04	11.05	11.03	11.04	10.90-91	
Jan.	10.96	10.95	10.93	10.93	10.92-94	
Feb.						10-85-87
Mch	11.04	11.04	11.03	11.03	10.93-94	
May						10.97-99

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	First Call.	Prev. Close
Aug.					11.35-37
Sept.					11.08-10
Oct.	11.09	11.10	11.09	11.10	11.05-06
Nov.					11.00-03
Dec.	11.10	11.10	11.09	11.09	11.02-04
Jan.	11.11	11.11	11.11	11.11	11.04
Feb.					11.02-04
Mch.	11.23	11.22	11.22	11.22	11.13-14
May					11.23-24

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Futures opened steady.

	Opening Range.	2 p. m.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.14 -6.15	6.15	6.13
Aug.-Sept.	6.07 -6.06	6.08	6.12
Sept.-Oct.	5.99 -5.97½	5.78	6.03
Oct.-Nov.	5.95 -5.94	5.95	5.99
Nov.-Dec.	5.89 -5.88	5.89½	5.94
Dec.-Jan.	5.90 -5.91	5.89½	5.94
Jan.-Feb.	5.91 -5.90½	5913/16	5.95
Feb.-Mch.	5.92	.....	5.96½
Mch.-Apr.	5.92½-5.93½	5.94	5.98
Apr.-May	5.93½-5.94	.....	5.99
May-June	5.95½-5.94½	5.95	6.00
June-July	5.94½-5.95	.....	.....

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations to 10 a. m.:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	10 A.M.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	71½	71¼	71½	71⅜
American Can	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	33⅛
Am. Car Fdy..	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45½
Am. Smelting	65	65	65	64½
Anaconda	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Atchison	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96½
B. R. T.	89	89	89	89⅜
Can. Pacific..	216⅞	216⅜	216⅜	215⅜
C. and O.	55½	55⅛	55⅛	55¼
Erie	28½	28½	28½	28⅞
do, pref. ..	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	46¼
Interboro	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16¼
Mo. Pacific....	32⅜	32⅜	32	32
N. and W.	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105½
North. Pacific.	111	111	111	110⅝
Reading	158¼	158¼	158¼	158⅜
Rep. I. and S.	24¼	24¼	24¼	24
Rock Island....	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜
So. Pacific....	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92½
Union Pacific.	151½	151½	151½	151⅞
U. S. Steel....	61½	61½	61½	61⅞
Wabash	4½	4½	4½	3⅞
do, pref. ..	13	12⅝	13	12¼
West. Electric	64	64	64	63½

ANTI-CIGARETTE CLINIC DRAWS HUNDREDS

League Will Give a Banquet in Chicago to Celebrate Its Success.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Several hundred persons, including staid business men of 50, young women, actresses, young girls, young men and Chicago's youngest "veteran smoker," a 4-year-old boy, will attend the dinner to be given under the auspices of the Anti-Cigarette League of America on Monday, August 18, to celebrate their freedom from the cigarette habit through the free clinic now being conducted in Chicago by the league.

Hundreds have taken advantage of the treatment given by Dr. D. D. Hess, under the direction of Miss Lucy Fage Gaston, and the headquarters of the league are swamped with letters from women all over the country. Persons in every walk of life, of both sexes and of nearly all ages, have visited the league's headquarters during the week.

Last Monday, the first day the clinic was opened, there were fifteen patients. The number was doubled the next day, and on Thursday there were over one hundred. To-day the headquarters were thronged with people, and the telephone rang incessantly.

Patients by Hundreds.

Mothers have brought their sons, wives have brought their husbands, prominent business men have come of their own accord, and one father thought his 4-year-old son, who, he said, smoked 50 cigarettes daily. An actress who comes from a family prominent in the church asked for treatment. One young married woman, who said she has contracted the habit since her wedding and that it had brought the only disagreement between her and her husband, took the cure.

"We are swamped with letters," said Miss Gaston. "Physicians from all over the United States and even from Canada have written for particulars concerning the treatment. I have promised all that their names would not be given out. One who came to our clinic was a very prominent business man of about fifty. He stated his case with tears in his eyes.

"He said that if he could only get a three days' start on the habit he could conquer it. He was given the treatment and has not smoked since. He declared that if he was cured he would send hundreds, and they have been pouring in from all of the office buildings in Chicago's 'loop' district."

What Dr. Hess Claims.

Dr. Hess, who formerly was the head of a large sanitarium in London and Austria and who gave up his work in order to crusade against the cigarette, does not claim that the treatment is a new one or that it will permanently remove the craving for tobacco.

It assists the will power, however, he says in overcoming the habit during the worst period and then leaves the will power to complete the cure. He will not accept as a patient any one who does not want to stop.

His treatment consists of a solution of one-eighth of one per cent of silver nitrate used as a mouth wash and a dietary program. The mouth wash is used after meals for the first two or three days. If the patient smokes during this treatment he becomes nauseated.

Warning is given against the use of high-seasoned foods and spices, coffee and tea, and too much meat. Fruits, cereals and vegetables are urged as a diet for a week or two and sweet baths for ridding the system of nicotine.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

SEQUEL TO LOVE FOR DOLL

Maternal Instinct Greatly Developed by Teaching Children to Love Their Dolls.

The little child's doll is mother to the most romantic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doll fades into the petals of a June rose, to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.

And now comes a more serious period when



the joy of real motherhood should be as tranquil as best effort can provide.

This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every cord, nerve, muscle and tendon involved.

There will be no pain, none of that nausea or morning sickness, no sensation of distress or strain of expanding muscles. The nerves, too, will be calm, thus making the period one of restful days, of peaceful nights and a source of happiest anticipation.

The young, expectant mother must be carefully watchful lest she become absorbed in those mental distresses which ilfy prepare her for the most important event in her life.

Mother's Friend enables her to avoid all sensation of dread, worry or pain, and thus she is preserved in health and strength to take up the joyful task of motherhood.

You will find Mother's Friend on sale at all drug stores at $1 a bottle. Do not fail to use it regularly as directed. Write to-day to Bradfield Regulator Company, 125 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga., for their most valuable little guide book for expectant mothers.



Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured

DR. J. D. HUGHES is an experienced specialist. Dr. Hughes successfully treats and permanently cures Premature Weakness, Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic and Contracted Diseases and all Chronic and Private Diseases cured in a few days. Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles and Fistula. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established, and reliable.

For 30 days my fee will be just one-half what other specialists charge, or Weekly or Monthly Payments Accepted.

FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GERMAN REMEDY, "606" or "914," and such improved remedies used for the cure of this disease. No detention from work.

For Weak Men, Lymph Compound, combined with my direct treatment, restoring the vital forces to the fullest degree.

In Chronic Diseases my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice Free. Call or write

DR. J. D. HUGHES,
Opposite Third Nat'l Bank,
16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

INTEREST UNABATED AS DRAMATIC FRANK TRIAL ENTERS ON THIRD WEEK

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The third week of the most remarkable murder trial ever known in Georgia opened to-day with no apparent lessening of the acute interest and grim appeal heretofore attaching to it.

The public has come to realize thoroughly and completely that the issue is a battle not only between the State and the defendant, Leo Frank, but between Leo Frank and the negro, Jim Conley.

Presumably, the defense will take the entire week rounding out its case and perfecting its undermining of Conley's story.

If it does get through within the week, it will have employed approximately the same amount of time in telling its story that the State employed in telling the other side.

The first powerful and bewildering shock of Conley's tale, unanticipated in its full sinister detail, has passed away in a measure, it seems.

It is but the simple truth to say that the day of and the day following Conley's awful charge, in addition to the one of murder, marked the climax of the State's case and the zenith of feeling against Frank.

Then it was that the outlook for the defense seemed to be the most dismal, and then it was that even Frank's most loyal friends and sympathizers began to grow apprehensive and sore afraid.

Doubt Begins to Grow.

Since the defense began its pleading, however, there has been something of a revulsion of feeling—or, at least, there appears to have been created a doubt in the minds of many people as to the complete and convincing probability of Conley's revelations.

Not that the defense is out of the woods yet, by any means—as a matter of fact, the defense still is very deep in the woods, and while there may be those who think the defense likely sees daylight and sunshine somewhere through the darkness, it generally is admitted that the darkness still very much is there.

As the frightful charge of perversion was the most prejudicial thing injected by the State against Frank, so, as a natural consequence, is the seeming determination of the defense to put his character frankly in issue the thing seemingly most likely to remove that prejudice, if possible.

To put Frank's character in issue, in the face of the fact that the defense alone has that right, despite the dramatically delivered and certainly impressive testimony of Conley against it, will seem in the mind of many to argue that the defense is in no way afraid to meet that issue fairly and squarely—and it is not at all illogical to conclude that the successfully tendering of his character as an issue will have the effect, in large measure anyway, of removing from the mind of the jury the horrible charge of the negro.

Depends on Conley's Word.

As the matter stands now, the attack on Frank's character rests entirely upon Conley's word—Conley has been corroborated not at all on the direct charge, and he has been corroborated, even indirectly, in the most doubtful way.

It may be that, on the other hand, that the State, once given the right to go after Frank's character hammer and tongs, will be prepared to attack it with heavy artillery, and perhaps demolish it entirely. Certainly the necessity of doing this, in the circumstances then, will be apparent enough.

The Supreme Court of Georgia has held definitely that character may be tendered as evidence of a positive fact, and it asks significantly this question, through the late Chief Justice Warner:

"Of what use is good character, which a man may have been years in establishing, if it is to avail him nothing in his hour of peril?"

It is rather curious, in a way, that practically every vitally effective and controlling point in this case should reduce itself eventually to a question of truth between Frank and Conley.

Nothing Fidgety About Frank.

The Leo Frank of this week of his trial is not the Leo Frank of last week and week before last.

If spectators were inclined for a time to think the quiet, repressed, spectacled young man sitting over there beyond Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold, the slight person immediately between the only two women in the entire court room, was in any wise indifferent to or unmindful of the progress of the trial—his own trial, and for a brutal murder, at that—they have changed their mind now.

They have changed their minds as completely as Leo Frank has changed his attitude.

If there is anything in external appearances and surface indications, I should say that Frank is, in practically any and all circumstances, a man of very marked patience. I doubt that he ordinarily hurries, or frets unduly, or grows especially restless, any way.

He is brisk enough in his movements, getting up now and then, with a quickness of action easily enough to be seen, either to say a word to one of his lawyers or to leave the courtroom for a moment—but there is nothing the least "fidgety" about the man.

While the State was making out its case—even when Conley was on the stand, hurling his charge of immorality against Frank—the defendant sat apparently unmoved.

Save for an occasional momentary gripping of the arms of his chair, a tightening of the lips, or a slight wrinkling of the crows, the defendant gave no sign, either of the indignation he must have felt if innocent, or the apprehension he must have felt if guilty.

Apparent Stoic Under Fire.

While the State was making out its case, Frank seemed the personification of patience—or whatever it is one should call it, according to the state of his mind in respect of the defendant.

He sat there—just sat there—to some an apparent stoic, to othersa—what?

Immediately the defense got well under way, directly however, the Leo Frank theretofore known to the public became another person—absolutely and entirely another person.

He seems to have realized that now, at last, has come his day to speak.

No longer must he, restrained by wise and far-seeing counsel, hold back in word of mouth or effort at defense. At last, after all the long days of waiting, of studying the charge lodged against him, of repressing his emotions and standing aloof from a critical and possibly hostile outside world, Frank is saying the necessary word to clear his good name, if it be sufficient to the undertaking.

Where once he sat unmoved and calm, he now takes a noticeably directing part in his defense. Time and again, he arises or leans over, as the case may be, and whispers words into his attorney's ears.

On several occasions his whisperings have been responded to immediately by approving nods from his counsel, and at once thereafter has followed, particularly on the direct examination, a line of questioning evidently enough set in motion by the defendant himself, and by other persons.

Seems Sure of Himself.

Frank, I think, is rather sure of himself—guilty or innocent, he is there to do battle to the bitter end, to meet his enemies in the gate, and to vanquish them, if he find himself powerful enough.

He is a very small man physically, but I think he has the courage requisite to the undertaking he has in hand. Whether it is the courage of righteousness and a sense of his innocence, or the courage of desperation and guilt, it is not, perhaps, for me to say.

It only seems that he is eager for the fight, and confident of his strength to win.

No spectator there can hope to read his heart or read his mind. Great reams of newspaper space and reportorial effort might be saved henceforth if only one might do either of those two things.

And whether all the rest of the world be against him, it appears a sure thing to say that, at least, his wife there beside him and his mother constantly in attendance upon him, believe him utterly and altogether innocent.

I suspect there is no question, moreover, that both Luther Z. Rosser and Reuben Arnold believe in the innocence of Frank.

Beyond these four and the jury and the judge, however, I doubt if Frank concerns himself extensively nowadays—unless, of course, he thinks often of that stout-hearted and unafraid bald-headed man, Simon Marks, and a band of friends who never yet have forsaken him, no matter how dark the gloom that has seemed to close around him.

Picked Up State's Gauntlet.

It may be that Frank in his defense of himself will disappoint these expectant ones, it may be that he never will come through the fire unscorched, it may be that and it may be a lot of things, but it will not be denied, when this case is over, that Frank picked up, full and free, the gauntlet the State threw at his feet.

The State's case was the State's business. Frank stood off and let it go its limit. Of course, he hardly could have kept it from going its limit—but the point is, he didn't try particularly.

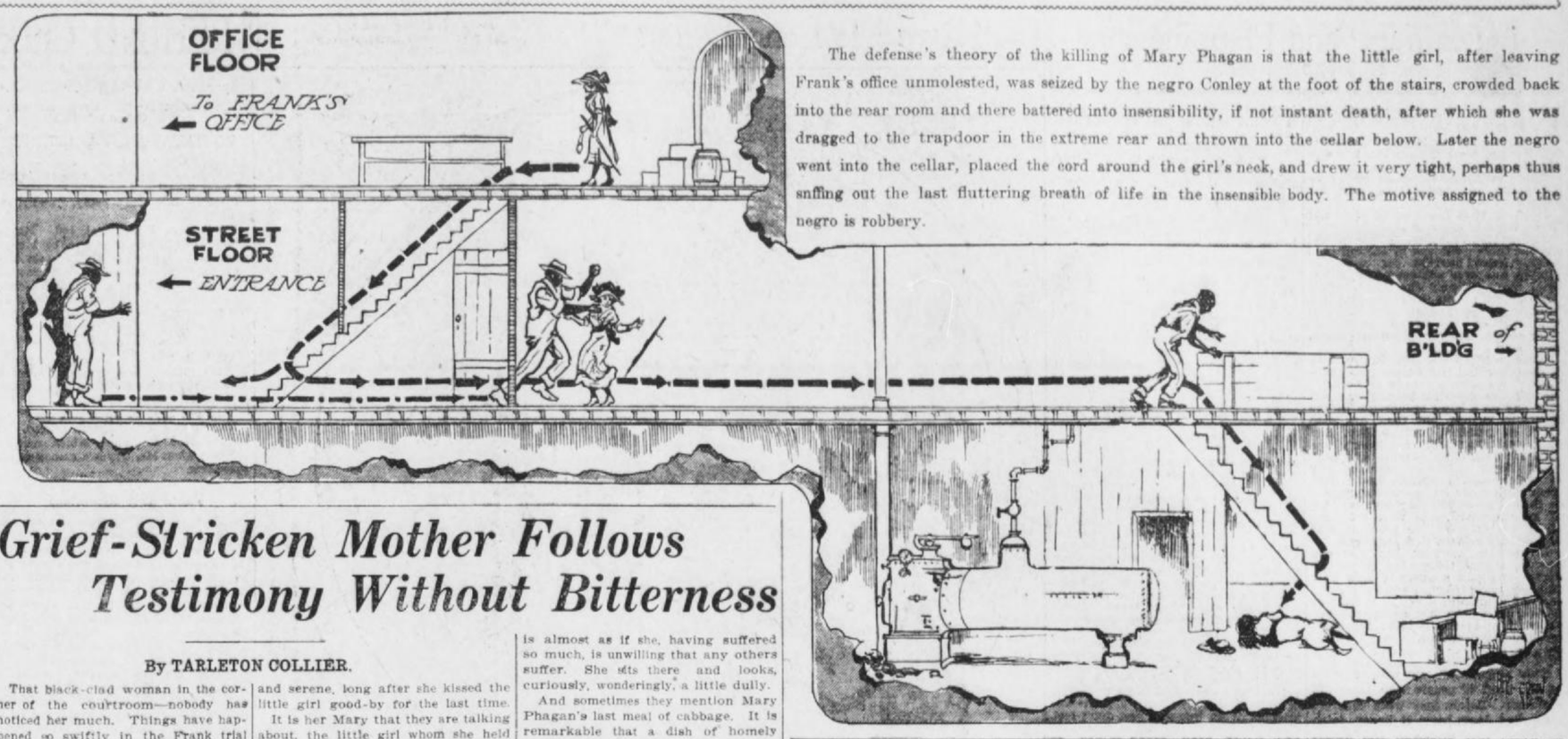
The defense, however—the defense is Frank's business, strictly!

And he is right there, on the job, as he would be, I take it, had this frightful murder never been committed, and were it with him merely a question of catching up with a smashing and record-breaking order for the product of the factory over on Forsyth street, where a few weeks ago he was the universally respected superintendent.

Frank will make no half-way defense of himself—that much may be anticipated confidently, I suspect. He will meet every issue tendered—even including the attack other than the charge of murder.

How will he fare eventually? Well, that is another question—and it is not yet has been approximately an-

DIAGRAM SHOWING DEFENSE'S THEORY OF THE KILLING



The defense's theory of the killing of Mary Phagan is that the little girl, after leaving Frank's office unmolested, was seized by the negro Conley at the foot of the stairs, crowded back into the rear room and there battered into insensibility, if not instant death, after which she was dragged to the trapdoor in the extreme rear and thrown into the cellar below. Later the negro went into the cellar, placed the cord around the girl's neck, and drew it very tight, perhaps thus snffing out the last fluttering breath of life in the insensible body. The motive assigned to the negro is robbery.

Grief-Stricken Mother Follows Testimony Without Bitterness

By TARLETON COLLIER.

That black-clad woman in the corner of the courtroom—nobody has noticed her much. Things have happened so swiftly in the Frank trial that all eyes are on the rush of events, waiting for a quiver on the face of Leo Frank, watching with morbid gaze the brave faces of Frank's wife and his mother, studying the passing show that the numerous witnesses present.

And the woman is so unobtrusive, so plainly out of it all. The tears, whose traces are evident on her face, were not shed as a result of this trial. The lines under her eyes are older than two weeks. Her sorrow—and it is plain that she has undergone sorrow—came some time ago. Now, the first poignant pain of it has passed and only a dull ache remains.

All that is plain as she sits in the courtroom in an attitude which bespeaks much of listlessness and resignation. The thoughts that pass in her mind are revealed in that attitude and in her placid face. And the sum of them is this:

No matter what happens, the dull ache will always be there at her heart.

Mary Phagan's Mother.

Because, you see, it is her little girl that all this is about. The black-clad woman is Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Mary Phagan's mother, and Mary Phagan is dead.

Mrs. Coleman has not been in the courtroom during all the trial. Much of the time she has been in the room upstairs, kept there because she was a witness. And witnesses must not see nor hear what is going on in the courtroom before they are called, even if the names of their own little girls are bandied back and forth.

But now Mrs. Coleman has testified. She has looked upon the blood-stained, pitiful clothing of her daughter, the clothing that was publicly shown, the intimate garments that were upheld before hundreds of eyes. She has announced for purposes of court record that they were Mary's.

She has explained how she last saw her daughter alive. She has told how Mary Phagan ate her last hurried meal of cabbage and bread and then went out to a horrible death. Now, she may come out of the witness room and listen to all that other persons have to say about Mary, alive and dead.

Now she may sit in a corner of the courtroom and hear that her daughter was beaten and choked and killed.

She may listen, perhaps with a pang of jealousy, to other persons tell that they saw Mary Phagan alive, happy and serene, long after she kissed the little girl good-by for the last time.

It is her Mary that they are talking about, the little girl whom she held in her arms as a baby, whom she watched grow up to be a capable worker, with a spirit unspoiled, with a laugh as free as in the baby days, with a hundred dreams and hopes there on the edge of young womanhood.

Testimony Bewilders.

Mrs. Coleman wears a look of bewilderment at times, as she tries hard to follow the intricacies of the testimony. Sometimes they are not talking about Mary Phagan at all, but about expense accounts and balance sheets and clocks. What has all that to do with her little girl?

It is when the witnesses are talking about these incidental bits in the chain of circumstantial evidence that the black-clad mother is most the listless and passive figure of resignation. It is then that she looks around, with her wide-open stare, as if in wonder that her little girl could be the cause of it all.

But even when the name of Mary Phagan is mentioned, the mother is not noticeably attentive. Her eyes cease their wandering, but her body changes nothing of its posture of listlessness, loses none of its air of being detached from the courtroom and its incidents.

She is there plainly without resentment toward any one in particular. There is no vengefulness in her soul—you can read that in her face. It is almost as if she, having suffered so much, is unwilling that any others suffer. She sits there and looks, curiously, wonderingly, a little dully.

And sometimes they mention Mary Phagan's last meal of cabbage. It is remarkable that a dish of homely cabbage should become a great thing. There is something grimly ludicrous in the situation. And there are some, the irreverent and the unfeeling, who have made it a subject of jest.

Glorified in Love.

But to Mrs. Coleman there must be something appealingly intimate in the subject. She cooked the cabbage. She chopped it and prepared it as her little daughter liked. The simple meal was glorified by the love that must have gone into its making—housewife love for those in her care, mother-love for the whims and desires of her children. The cabbage subject must be of tremendous interest to Mrs. Coleman.

Whatever her interest, though, it is never keenly shown. Apathy seems to be the chief characteristic of her in the courtroom—no, not apathy, but just a dull wonder.

You read plainly from her worn face and her figure that she is not seeking vengeance. Sometimes you might wonder why she is there in the courtroom. You establish curiosity as the motive, curiosity and the natural, jealous, mother-desire to hear directly from the mouths of others something about her little girl as she last was seen.

It must be almost like awaiting a message that she is there, nursing her dull grief.

Do You Want an Automobile?

The Automobile Columns of The Georgian "WANT AD" Section is the place to find real bargains in cars. If you will read these ads every day you wil eventually find what you want at a price you can afford to pay.

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now everybody can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Don't Care

Some Folks

who you are, where you live, or what you have—

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will bring results. We KNOW IT.

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Looking for Rooms, Apartments or Houses ?

You'll find a complete list of all desirable furnished, unfurnished, housekeeping rooms and rooms with board in this page today, and every day.

Read The Georgian "For Rent" Ads when you want to rent anything under the sun.

Still "put a sign in the window" when they have Rooms to Rent or Want Boarders, but the number of such people is constantly diminishing. In these modern times, when there are Rooms to rent or Boarders wanted, in hundreds of Atlanta Homes, the Want Ad columns of THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN are used. The "Furnished Rooms For Rent," "Rooms For Rent" and "Boarders Wanted" columns of The Georgian offer the best way to bring together those in search of the above.

MANY a good position has been found through the "Help Wanted" columns of The Georgian. Both Phones 8000

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Marriage and Happiness

By DOROTHY DIX.

IS the happy way to be married the scrappy way?

Is the real emblem of domestic felicity the prize fighter's mitt, and not the dove of peace?

Can husbands and wives really be too polite, too considerate, and too amiable?

Is the perfect husband or wife not to be desired, after all?

The average married couple would answer these questions by saying that nobody knew, because no man or woman had ever achieved his or her ideal mate. He or she might have thought he or she was getting this wonder at the time of the marriage, but later on—say five years afterward—well, that's a different story, and a sad one, friends.

Undoubtedly we are all in the way of thinking that the reason that marriage is so often a failure is because the high contracting parties are not only shy on a large proportion of the domestic virtues, but they are also short on patience, and civility, and tact, and the most elementary regard for each other's rights and personal liberty. When we see the way in which most husbands and wives treat each other we are not surprised at the sound of breaking and rending of matrimonial bonds that we hear all about us. We are amazed that any couple remain tied together.

It appears, however, hat you can overdo a good thing even in matrimony, and that a husband and wife can be too perfect, as witness the case of a prominent young couple of actors, who have just separated because they found an ideal marriage too dull to be endured.

The Same Kind.

This young man and woman were of the kind of people who take life seriously. Before they were married they had long heart-to-heart talks in which they discussed the duties and obligations of husbands and wives, and formulated a plan for making matrimony a grand, sweet song.

They drew up a list of things that they would do and would refrain from doing, and pledged themselves never to speak a harsh word, never to answer back when the other spoke impatiently, never to provoke a quarrel, never to be jealous, or unreasonable, or moody, or grouchy, but to be always tender, affectionate, considerate, patient, forbearing and so on.

In short, each was to be a pin feathered angel, and their home was to be a heaven on earth, but instead this ushering in a domestic millennium as they anticipated, each soon began to be bored stiff, and to long to make a few dents in the perfection of the other. Life became insupportable. It was like living on a diet of nothing but chocolate creams, or in a climate where there is never anything but sunshine, and so the victims of the too much perfection in marriage are petitioning the courts to divorce them.

This case can hardly be considered in the light of an awful warning, because there are not many people who err on the side of being too good. But undoubtedly hard as the faulty husband or wife is to endure, the perfect one would be still worse, for there is nothing in Heaven or earth that is more exasperating than the individual that is always right, unless it is the person who remains cool, calm and collected while you are a seething volcano.

It is not in humanity to endure perfection, especially in its mate, and that is why the wife of a man who is an example in the community always wears a meek, dejected look, while the husband of a superior woman is a sight so abject that it brings tears to the hardest eyes.

The Successful Wife.

It is also to be observed that the women who are the happiest and the best loved wives are almost invariably poor, weak, faulty creatures, who waste their husbands' money on fine clothes and good times whereas the wives who do their duty by their families by economizing and working and going shabby, never get any thanks for it. It is also discouraging to masculine virtue for men to observe that the most adored husbands are those whose wives are kept busy forgiving them things.

As a matter of fact, most of the theories about married life don't work out in real experience. For instance, wives are advised that the way to keep a man nailed to his own fireside is to be always amusing and entertaining and dressed up, and to chat gaily with husband of an evening, and to sing and play for him, and keep something going all the time. Can anybody imagine anything more horrible than such a home, a home that was an understudy of a music hall, and a wife that leapt nimbly from vaudeville stunt to vaudeville stunt?

What you want with a home is a place where you can take off your coat and your collar, and sit on the back of your neck, and be quiet, without having to talk, or to be talked to, or to have to listen with a polite expression of an interest you don't feel. Certainly to be married to a woman who would read aloud to you, or render a few operatic selections when you were dead tired, ought to entitle any man to divorce on the ground of cruel and unusual punishment.

And, equally objectionable would be a husband who was such a perfect gentleman that he always made his wife feel as if she must have on her best frock and her company manners, and before whom she could never permit herself the luxury of appearing in a kimono, and saying what was really on her mind.

A Mystery.

Outsiders often wonder at the why of the family spat. It is so perfectly useless, and so easily avoided. They can not see why the wife should not have kept silent on the topic that is like waving a red flag before a mad bull to introduce to her husband's notice. Nor can they see why the man hasn't prudence enough to turn away anger with a soft word.

The real psychology of the domestic quarrel is that nature is trying to infuse a little ginger into domesticity to keep it from getting too monotonous, and so cloying on the domestic palate. A good round quarrel is the thunderstorm that clears the atmosphere and bring fresh ozone into the family circle.

The immoral of all of which is that it is fatal to try to be too good a husband or wife.

.:. John Has a Garden .:.

"JOHN is a very intense man," said the woman in the lavender dress who had just ordered tea. "Whatever he does or buys or thinks is the ultimate limit of that particular thing. When he wanted to have a flower garden I forgot his peculiarities and so I neglected to head him off. It seemed to me then that growing green stuff was a harmless form of amusement and would give me lots of time to take my mind off from worrying about John.

"He nearly had brain fever through trying to plant an acre of things in a space 30 by 50 feet. Having room for ten penny plants, he bought twenty. When the 30 larkspur plants arrived he found that he had space for fifteen. It was the same way all through the garden.

"However, these that I have mentioned were only minor annoyances.

"What I am getting at is that positive revolution of our manner of living that followed his discovery that the scheme of nature included insects. At least we started out by calling them insects, but we ended by using the briefer and much more emphatic term, bugs.

A Promising Stage.

"John's garden had reached the promising stage where there were tiny, hard little buds on everything and he was terribly excited, imagining what it was going to look like presently and was pluming himself on the result of his toil when he happened to investigate a fuchsia bud that had withered unaccountably.

"I'll never forget the sight of my husband in that awful instant.

"First he shot right up in the air about ten feet, then he waved his arms and choked and immediately beat his chest and howled for me. Believe me, I ran. It is a terrible things to be married to a man for several years and then discover that he is a victim of spasms! But such was my experience.

"'John!' I gasped as soon as I could speak. 'Where is the pain?'

"'Pain?' John bellowed. 'It was a spider! I smashed him! A measly, little gray spider, Millicent, has eaten off the stem of that perfectly good fuchsia bud! And it would have bloomed to-morrow!' John was staring at the blasted bud in his hand. 'Look out!' he yelled as I toppled over against the fence in my relief. 'You'll break those lilies.'

"Then John did another war dance. He had discovered two devouring insects on his lilies. He killed them with a murderous rage and then petted those lilies scandalously. If he had rescued his child from a man-eating tiger he couldn't have gone on worse.

"From that time on he became a prowler. He was up at dawn chasing gray spiders, black spiders and pink spiders, not to mention furry caterpillars and cutworms and beetles. Oh, I know all about them because he had to have some one to tell his sorrows to and what is a perfectly good wife for but to unload troubles upon?

"I would be sinking back into slumber when suddenly I would wake up with a shriek and find John dangling just above my nose something that wriggled. 'Look, Millicent,' he would say. 'What do you suppose this kind of bug is? I found it on the honeysuckle vines and nine of the buds are gone! Confound it!' Then he would clutch the bug firmly around the throat and shake it till its teeth rattled while I crawled under the bedclothes. Or he would rush in bringing a lot of mud on his shoes which he would leave on my rose-colored rugs, and in a quivering voice would report that he had slain 23 beetles that were engaged in making terrible havoc amid the petunias.

Irritated.

"The abundance and variety of bugs continually irritated John. He passed rapidly from a state of amazement to one of constant rage. No matter where he was he would stare suddenly and make a grab for a shadow or a shoe button or a dangling string, and then would apologize and explain that he thought for a minute the object was another kind of bug.

"'Why are there so many kinds?' he would ask, helplessly. 'A fellow just gets used to seeing one kind of caterpillar and looking for it and meanwhile six other varieties are eating things up right before his eyes.'

"He hunted bugs hours before breakfast, and he spent his evenings in the garden with a lantern because there were some kinds of bugs that were more easily caught then. During the few moments that he devoted to his meals he read books on bugs or frowned over plans to exterminate all bugs at one fell swoop by germs or compressed air.

"The day he told me that he had counted up to date 341 different kinds of bugs in his garden I saw that something had to be done. So I accepted the Fishers' invitation to go traveling with them for six weeks—and we start to-morrow. John nearly passed away when I broke the news of his impending departure to him, but he is partially reconciled now, for he has hired a man to do nothing but kill bugs in his garden the rest of the summer."

Do You Know---

Queen Wilhelmina is immensely wealthy in her own right, and has settled upon her husband $5,000,000. The interest of this sum, about $150,000 a year, will be strictly his own.

A railway servant at Tivoli, Italy, who earns $30 a month, has received information that by the death of an uncle in Buenos Ayres he becomes the inheritor of a fortune of $5,000,000.

The record for brevity in wills is surely held by F. C. Thorn, who, being suddenly struck down with illness in 1906, was just able to scribble the words, "All for mother," and add his initials. This will was held to be valid.

Although in his eighty-fifth year, Mark All, well known as a pedestrian, has just coompleted a 5,000-mile walk in ninety-one days. He did it for a wager of $500, which he lost, as he took one day too long to accomplish his task.

"Give Me Long Distance"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright 1913 by International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says:

"HELLO, DANNY—hello—hello! Give me long distance please. What? Yes, this is the fellow who's making his pile—out here where the hills come down from the snow of the Sierra Madres to dip their feet in the sea. I'm boosting land, I am. It's a great country, Danny—just a little piece of heaven that got nicked off and fell and stuck here by the Pacific. Of a morning the far snow is a glow of rose. At noon the poppies lie in the fields like yellow banners across the hills, and morning and noon and forever. And forever the mermaids rinse out their lace petticoats on the coast—in indigo water and suds. It's a long line I want. Atlanta town! From the blue sea to the gray. My heart's a-crying for her so, she surely can hear it there. It's the prettiest girl in town I want. The sweetest little fellow in town. She's using new thought on my pile and keeping a warm heart for me." Hello—Danny—hello—hello!

Give me long distance, please.

Is this the girl who's so just "plum-sweet"

That she's a snare for the honey-bees?

A CLEVER MAN'S CHOICE IN WOMEN

By WINIFRED BLACK

"I AM going to marry a beautiful woman," said the clever man, "and a good woman, and I don't care whether she can spell c-a-t, cat, or d-o-g, dog, or not.

"The stupider she is the better; women are so comfy when they are stupid—they are like nice soft cushions, always so pretty to see, and so nice to lean against.

"I'm tired of clever people, tired of bright women, tired of intelligent companionship. I want to be comforted; I don't want to be stimulated.

"Marry now? No; not just quite yet. I'm not ready just now, but in a few years, when I'm through with things, I'll marry—somebody pretty, somebody dull, somebody sweet tempered, and then I shall have a family—tall sons and pretty daughters—clever boys and good girls—and I shall sit back and watch them grow up, and tell my wife what to do, and what not to do, and my sons and I will have a good time laughing at the pretty sisters and the kind, sweet-tempered mother, and life will be just as it should be."

And the clever man did what so few clever men ever do—he kept his word.

He knew clever women and pretty women and good women, and rich women and poor women and young women, and middle-aged women and old women, and women as slim as willows and women who thought of themselves as "Junoesques."

Five years ago he married, just as he said he would, a beautiful, amiable fool. Yesterday I saw the clever man and his beautiful wife. There were two children—a very ugly, very lively, very interesting, very clever little girl, with her father's high forehead and her father's stubborn mouth, and her father's awkward gait. And there was a very handsome, very dull, very slow-witted, very timid little boy, with his mother's weak mouth and his mother's almost silly smile.

And the clever man was madly in love with his ugly daughter, and was doing his best to spoil her, and the stupid woman was desperately devoted to her stupid son, and they were all four very happy, much to the disgust of several very much interested people who had been hoping all along that the clever man would see what a mistake he had made, and would be very, very miserable.

All of which goes to show what fun it must be to be a novelist and have people happy when they ought to be instead of when they are.

The man's theories about women? They haven't changed a particle. "I'm glad my daughter is clever," says the clever man. "I don't have to marry her." Wouldn't you like to shake him?

INDIGESTION?

Stop it quickly: Have your grocer send you one doz. bottles of

SHIVAR GINGER ALE

Drink with meals, and if not promptly relieved, get your money back at our expense. Wholesome, delicious, refreshing. Prepared with the celebrated Shivar Mineral Water and the purest flavoring materials.

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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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.

"Very likely."

"Dr. B——," Mr. Gryce now remarked, "I want time."

"Good!" was the reply, "and how much?"

"Well, that I can not tell. Maybe hours will answer, and maybe I shall want days. There is all her past history to learn, and where she was on that short vacation to which the landlady alludes. If you want to get at the truth, postpone your inquest a little. I won't let the matter drag."

"I see; Gryce is awake, and all because of a look."

"Less things than that have sent a man to the gallows before now. Intricate locks have small keys."

"And you hope to open this one?"

Mr. Gryce's cuff-button flashed. It had received a glance which recalled the days when Mr. Gryce's glance meant something.

—

Facts and Surmises.

MRS. OLNEY'S indignation against the detective, Harrison, did not last long. Once relieved from the constraint of his superior's presence, he showed himself so respectful and considerate that her prejudices were soon vanquished and he had more than one opportunity to approach that quarter of the room over which she had promised to hold such a jealous watch.

But as it was, he had no sooner beguiled her into conversation, than some movement of the doctor attracted the good woman's attention and stopped the flow of speech into which she had been betrayed. And once when he thought he was really on the point of learning some important fact, that same grave and determined individual boldly interfered with the remark that Mrs. Olney had better not tire herself, as she would need all her strength to answer the coroner's questions on the morrow.

It was, therefore, with something like relief that in the early morning he heard the bell ring and saw the coroner enter, followed by a woman whose kind, motherly face did not decsive him as to the part she was to play in this drama. The long struggle with the severe, gloomy-browed doctor, who had the faculty of making his presence felt in a heavy, oppressive kind of way, even when he did not speak or appear to hear, was over at last, and he would now have the opportunity to gather such fragments of information, as he knew would be acceptable to Mr. Gryce.

But for some reason or other it was destined that he should not shine in this affair. Though he had a merry time downstairs and went in his search for knowledge as high as the room in which the unhappy girl had lodged, he gleaned but little of interest; so that when Mr. Gryce came, he had really nothing to report beyond the slight fact of which I have already made mention.

When, therefore, the elder detective announced to the coroner that he had all the girl's past history to learn, he was stating nothing but the simple fact, and it was to this task he addressed himself as soon after leaving that official as circumstances would permit.

His first attempt succeeded as well as could be expected, Mrs. Olney receiving him in real character with as good a grace, and telling him all she knew in as candid a spirit as if he had not so basely played upon her credulity the evening before.

The Story.

Her story as volunteered to him and doubtless to the coroner before him, was as follows:

Mildred Farley was an orphan, her widowed mother having died about a month before in the very house and in the very room which she herself was occupying at the time of her own untimely end.

This mother was a very attractive woman of the gentle, retiring type, whose melancholy eyes told of a life of mingled love and sorrow. Her daughter, who had appeared to idolize her, sacrificed everything to her comfort, and it was mainly on account of this mother's ill health that Mildred worked so hard at a trade manifestly beneath her capacity and breeding. For Mrs. Farley had been brought up in luxury and had many wants which could only be satisfied by means greater than those usually acquired by a young girl in Mildred's position. But work and self-denial will do much, and Mrs. Farley never had any reason to complain. Nor with her death had Mildred's exertions ceased. Though the necessity for such severe labor seemed to be past, she had shown no disposition to indulge herself. From early morning till late at night she had sat at her work, finishing one beautiful dress after another, till Mrs. Olney was fain to believe that she had some new object in view and would ere long unite her fortunes with those of her fellow-boarder, the doctor.

But though the young people were to all appearance very good friends, meeting constantly at table and frequently in the parlors as well, the anxious landlady was soon assured by the physician's abstracted and reticent air, and, as she thought, by Mildred's uniform look of indifference, that her fond desire was not to be realized. When, therefore, Mildred informed her one morning that she was going away for a little visit, the good woman never thought of the doctor in connection with her departure, nor did she then or afterward harbor any suspicion that her bright young boarder was contemplating marriage with any one—least of all with him. If this busy girl had broken in upon her usual habits, he had not; nor was there anything in his bearing or conversation to lead her to suppose that he meditated any change in his mode of life.

The news of their proposed marriage, with the tragic developments which had immediately ensued, had therefore awakened in the whole household the greatest feeling of surprise; nor could Mrs. Olney, for one, realize that the young and blooming girl upon whom the labor and sorrows of the last few months had left scarcely a trace, had succumbed in a moment to the temptation of suicide, no matter by what sickness she had been seized.

"I know that folks are taken dreadful sudden sometimes," the old lady remarked at this juncture. "But I can not reconcile such an end with what I knew of Mildred. It isn't in keeping with her character. If she had loved the doctor more or hated him more I could perhaps have understood it. But she was healthy in body and soul, a frank young, hopeful girl, and I don't see——" She said no more, but her lips took a grim line and Mr. Gryce perceived that his suspicions, vague as they were, were not altogether unshared by this warm-hearted woman and true friend of Mildred Farley.

The Examination.

He therefore started with good hope upon a line of questions by which he expected to reach some clew that would help him to the end he felt rather than saw before him. But though his skill was great, the result was meager, and after a lengthened conversation the only facts he thought worth recording in his mind were these:

That there had certainly been something peculiar in the young girl's actions of late; a certain reticence about her work for instance, such as she had never before displayed. Though she had made several handsome dresses during the last month (as the scraps lying about her room sufficiently testified), she had never shown them to her landlady as she had previously been accustomed to do, but kept herself and them locked up in her room till the time came for taking them home. And yet these dresses were certainly for other people and not for herself, she having been seen carrying them out in a great box many times during the four weeks she had kept herself such a prisoner.

That the person for whom they were destined was rich, for she came several times to be fitted, and always in a carriage.

That the place to which Mildred had gone on a visit was not known to her landlady, nor as far as could be learned to any one else in the house.

That Mildred was invariably well and had never to all appearance stood in need of a doctor's prescription.

That Dr. Molesworth had been Mrs. Farley's physician and in this way seen much of the daughter. But that he had never appeared to take advantage of this fact, nor could Mrs. Olney recall the least token of an existing affection between them. If lovers, they had been very circumspect, too circumspect as it now appeared; such seeming indifference could cover nothing good.

That contrary to their usual open relations they had been seen just once whispering together on the stairs. But even then it was not as lovers whisper, rather like persons who have some business to settle.

That no one in the house ever linked their names together in speaking of them; nor were they ever the subject of jokes among the boarders.

A poor array of seemingly unproductive facts, it is true; but Mr. Gryce was not discouraged. It was from some chance word or petty revelation he expected his clew, not from the open details which every one knew.

His next interview was with the woman who had come with the Coroner and whom he, as well as Harrison, recognized for an expert female detective, she had taken Mrs. Olney's place beside the dead girl, and from her he hoped to gather a fact about which he was very anxious.

"Well, Mrs. Roberts," he exclaimed upon seeing her, "did you get the line I sent you?"

"I did, sir."

"And what have you to say?"

"That you are all right. There is a mark of fresh paint on the back of her gown between the shoulder blades."

Mr. Gryce drew a deep breath expressive of great satisfaction. "I thought so," he cried. "And what was its color, Mrs. Roberts; to a shade, mind?"

"As near as I could judge in the light I had, it was brown, but of a very bright and peculiar tint."

"Right again. I am much obliged to you, very much obliged to you. Does any one else know about this spot?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Very good; it is immaterial. 'Twill take more than one of us to discover where the paint came from I imagine."

From Mrs. Roberts he passed to the servants and from them to Mildred's room. All these investigations had been made by Harrison, but in a mysterious matter like this Mr. Gryce trusted to no one's inspection but his own. As a result he added the following paragraph to his list of facts:

That this young dressmaker's time was not entirely devoted to sewing. On her table were various books of study, all bearing the marks of use, and in the desk, which contained nothing else of interest, was a copybook full of French phrases, evidently written by her hand.

He confiscated a leaf of this book.

Late Evidence.

A WEEK had passed and Mr. Gryce is again closeted with the Coroner. From his appearance he had not met with the success which he had anticipated in this matter; but then who could tell anything from Gryce's appearance!

"You have finished your inquiries," observed the coroner. "Well, who are your witnesses?"

"Rather, who are yours? I have done nothing."

"Nothing?"

"Nothing that will be of any assistance to you. Either I am getting old or this is a particularly unproductive affair. I can make nothing out of it."

The Coroner looked disappointed. "What, with all those points you suggested?"

"What were they? There was a veil found clinging to her garments which was a different one from that she wore out. But what is a veil? A piece of gauze cut from a length of similar material. Nothing traceable there. All I could do was to make certain that she did not buy it during that evening at any of the stores. Where she did get it I can not say. It was impossible to find out."

"Well, well!"

"The refuge which she sought after leaving the hotel is a mystery; consequently the place of poisoning, and the circumstances under which the poison was taken or administered. The most careful investigations have been made. Every spot known to the police where a girl in her condition of mind might seek to hide herself has been examined, but to no effect. The house, if house she entered, was a private one, and, being such, we can only locate it by open measures. The inquest will have to take place."

—

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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ORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The Care of the Hair as Told by Evelyn Carleton

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

"IF I had a million dollars," began Evelyn Carleton, "I know exactly what I'd do——" Whereupon the mind of the Beauty Editor, attuned unto lotions and garments of rare texture, and "cures" and all the adjuncts of beauty—which is so seldom unadorned—began to vision jewels rare, and creations from Parisian artists. But Evelyn Carlton went on seriously. "I would adopt all the poor, dear little kiddies I could find, and I would take 'em all out in the country and let them kick up their heels in the long cool grass, and pick posies and get dirty and clean again and grow up with some of God's sunshine in their little hearts."

Ahem! "The Follies of 1913" were being exploited down on the stage of the New Amsterdam Theater in New York. In a dressing room on the third floor the beautiful girl who thrills you with loveliness when she sits in a gold-armored figure on the gold horse of Jeanne d'Arc was telling me of an ideal that is greater to her than all the lure of loveliness. Do you wonder that Evelyn Carleton is a beautiful girl? Most women who are normal, and sweet and sane—and womanly with the full heritage of what their Maker meant them to be—are attractive with the sweetness of expression and the charm of the eternal femininity that the Germans call "Die ewige weibliche."

A Pointed Question.

"But since you—supposedly—have not a million dollars," said I, "won't you please tell me how you make life and yourself as attractive as possible? All the little means to the great end of feminine humanity—Beauty."

"Oh, but I am not a beauty," said Miss Carleton with misguided enthusiasm. Excuse me, Miss Evelyn, for remarking it here in open meeting, and in such wise that you have no chance to talk back—"You are a beauty."

On with the conversation of the evening. Said Miss Carleton: "I have rather nice hair—no credit to me, it runs in my family. It's long and thick, you see. I shampoo it at least fortnightly, and sometimes once a week. About a shampoo—if you can not get some one who is an expert at the art, wash your own hair. Buy a bottle of liquid green soap and shake some of the liquid into the masses of your hair, rubbing away till you get a foamy white lather. Then wash and wash and wash some more until your final rinsing water is clear as Croton water ever can be. Just don't leave a bit of soap in your hair if you mean to have it pretty and fluffy and tractable. Don't wear false hair, don't jam your head full of combs and hairpins, don't burn your hair off in search of a curl that the first damp hour will steal from you. Shampoo it as I have told you, brush it faithfully, and often open it to the benefits of sun and wind as often as you can. All growing things like sun and air as well as those little kiddies of my million dollar dream, you know. At night and in the morning loosen your scalp by giving it a rotary massage with your finger-tips; this will stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp veins and blood vessels and feed the roots of the hair. For a tonic my mother used to recommend breaking a few quinine capsules into bay rum, and applying this on alternate nights.



MISS EVELYN CARLETON

"I shampoo my hair fortnightly. "Don't wear false hair. "At night and in morning loosen your scalp."

"Tonic should always be applied from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a medicine dropper. The idea is to get it into the skin from which the hair is deriving its nourishment—and not to get the hair oily or greasy and so ready to attract a coating of dust. To sum it all up, keep your hair and scalp clean, stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp, and feed the roots of the hair, and I am sure the results will justify you for 'taking pains.'

"All I can add to my 'beauty interview' is to go back to my beginning again and recommend that grown-ups try my dream-for-children—living out in the golden sunshine. It is good for hair—and figure and disposition."

In Parting.

Whereto be it added that outdoors surely offers you some of the health and beauty with which it has so generously dowered Evelyn Carleton. Next time you shampoo your hair, dry it out in the golden sunlight—and when you behold with joy the vital glowing mass into which the sun has transmuted your locks, just register a vow to try a little sunshine tonic on your nature!

A Token of Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DO you think," writes a young girl, "that it is proper for a girl to kiss a man when they are merely friends?"

I once heard a girl describe a box of candy an admirer had sent her.

"It was just sublime," she gushed. "I never saw a grander, more magnificent, more beautiful, more artistic or finer box of candy in all my life. Words can't describe it."

"What words would you use," I responded dryly, "to describe the Grand Canyon?"

She had seen the Grand Canyon. After a moment's thought she replied that she would use the same; that she knew no words that would express more than grand, magnificent, beautiful, artistic and fine.

A girl asks if it is proper to kiss a man who is merely a friend. Suppose I say, "Entirely proper. He is a good friend; no wrong is thought or intended. Go ahead and kiss him."

She kisses him. She kisses him often, for that is a pleasure that once indulged in knows no limit. Some day she has a lover.

It is a parallel case with the girl who exhausted her adjectives on the box of chocolates, and would have to use the same on the Grand Canyon.

A Proof.

The lover asks for a kiss as a proof of her love, and she gives this man she loves with all her heart, and who loves her, the same proof of affection she gave a man who was merely a friend; one who is here today and gone to-morrow, and kissing all the girls who are foolish enough to kiss when on his way.

One of the greatest offenses a man can commit is to kiss and tell. He coaxes a girl to kiss him, and the kiss, which is sacred with her, is only a passing incident with him.

He laughs about it afterward, as one laughs at an easy conquest, and TELLS.

It was given in all innocence. It is not accepted as a proof of innocence in the more vulgar minds of men. It cheapens a girl in the eyes of the man she kissed, and degrades her in the eyes of those who hear of it. Not any man can kiss her, but they get that impression, and the love of a girl whom any man can kiss is not valued highly, nor eagerly sought for.

It is a privilege with a price, and the girl pays. She commits no crime; she is guilty only of folly, but it is an injustice for which there is no redress that one of her sex must always pay a greater price for folly than one of the other sex pays for a crime.

There is a rule which clever wives heed. It is this, "Always leave something untold." Curiosity is the foundation of interest, and the man is always interested in his wife if she keeps him guessing.

There should be a rule somewhat similar in the game of Love. "Don't give all." The kiss should follow the engagement ring. If it precedes it, there is usually no engagement.

Long for More.

If there are few kisses, there is always a longing for more. The caress that is given grudgingly and shyly is the caress most highly prized.

Love is all there is in life, but it becomes only a passing sentiment if treated lightly. The love that is greeted with a kiss that was given the mere acquaintance of yesterday never lingers long.

Don't kiss this mere friend, my dear. Somehow, I can't believe that he is a real friend, or he would not ask it.

.:. A Tale of Adventure .:.

"THERE'S a bear in the woods," announced Mrs. Peavy, with unction as she settled herself on the porch among the unpacked trunks and uncrated baggage that a summer resorter always takes along.

"What?" stammered Mrs. Biggett, unbelievingly. "In these woods?" Mrs. Biggett might be pardoned for her incredulity, for she had spent several summers in the mild little forest bordering Blue Flag Lake and nothing more ferocious than rabbits, chipmunks and squirrels had been visible in that time. "Why, I think that's dreadful!" she said when the fact had wholly permeated her brain. "I don't contract to go big game hunting when I go away for the summer! How can I manage a bear with a crochet hook or a tennis racket? How——"

"You can't manage him, because you can't get near enough," explained Mrs. Peavy. "Still, I suppose that when he gets desperate with hunger he will break into our cottages and attack us. They say he must have wandered down from the North. The rural postman saw him crossing the road and, poor man! his horse climbed one tree and he went up another and they never did collect all the mail. His nervous system is completely shattered, they say.

He Saw Him.

"Several men have gone hunting him, and the Thompson boy really saw him, but just in time he remembered that his gun had nothing but bird shot in it—so he climbed a tree, too. According to the stories told me since I came, nearly all the trees in the woods have been climbed by about all the male population around here. The exercise must be very healthful. My husband is so fat that I know it would be good for him, but he says he doesn't hanker after bear hunting as he did when he was a boy. He stole a pig from a farmer the other night——"

"Your husband?"

"Certainly not!" snapped Mrs Peavy, indignantly. "I refer to the bear! Oh, it really is a tremendous animal! The postman said it was as big as a Newfoundland dog, but the Thompson boy had a longer look at it, and he says it is fully as big as their cow. The game warden of this county has been after it and he is a very reliable man. He was quite close to the bear, because the tree he climbed had only one strong branch, and it was near the ground. He says that, measured from tip to tip, the creature must be twelve feet long. It is terribly exciting—nobody dares take any walks at all!"

"I think it is perfectly horrid!" insisted Mrs. Biggett, beginning to unlock trunks energetically. "I'd go right back to the city if I thought we were to be haunted by wild animals all summer! Why doesn't somebody shoot the beast or set a trap, or something? My goodness—where do you suppose my children are?"

"All the mothers on Blue Flag Lake are saying that," commented Mrs. Peavy cheerily. Mrs. Peavy had no children.

"The minute they are out of sight the parents think they must be eaten up by the bear. I should think he would be desperately hungry, because there really is nothing in the wo for him to eat but roots. When we had to walk to the chicken farm I made my husband carry his bowie knife that he bought to clean fish. John is a great friend of the game warden, and the game warden is very indignant over the whole affair. He says when a man takes office to see that the fish and squirrels of a county are protected it is a mean trick to shove a bear off on him. I believe he is going to ask the ——ty board for a gatling gun for p——tion.

"I'm so nervous I can't sleep nights. I keep expecting the bear to climb in at a window—and once when I accidentally got the woolen blanket wrapped tightly around my neck, I woke up, thinking all was over and the bear had me!"

"I never heard of such a thing," said Mrs. Biggett, still indignant. "It is no way to run a summer resort! I am scared to death, because my children are so naturally reckless. I really must go and look for Herbert at once——"

"I'll go with you," said Mrs. Peavy, with unction. "Not that I think anything has happened, but you never can tell—my goodness!"

Her voice rose in a crescendo shriek as she grabbed Mrs. Biggett's arm.

The Bear.

Before them the spectacle was presented of Herbert Biggett, aged 12; Genevieve Biggett, aged 9, and two or three other children clustered interestedly around a small, shaggy object which was lapping milk gratefully out of a pan.

"We found him in the woods!" Herbert explained. "He followed when I called, and he's awfully hungry, and he does tricks! Up, Bruno!"

The bear obediently stopped lapping milk and sat up on his little hind legs. Then he gratefully licked his finder's hand with a pink tongue.

"Kin we keep him?" chorused the children. "He's so cute!"

"I think I'll be going now," said Mrs. Peavy, weakly, to the still paralyzed Mrs. Biggett. "I'll never believe a grown man again as long as I live!"

Up-to-Date Jokes

A teacher, instructing her class on the composition of sentences, wrote two on the blackboard, one to exemplify a misstatement of fact and the other to illustrate bad grammar. The sentences thus read as follows:

"The hen has three legs! Who done it?"

The teacher then called to one of the children.

"Harry," she said, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences."

Harry slowly approached the blackboard, evidently thinking hard. Then he took the chalk and wrote:

"The hen never done it. God done it."

* * *

An old Scotch golfer was asked to lay two to one on a match in which he was likely to be much the better.

"Na, na, my man," was his reply; "gowf isn' a game to be degraded by the vice of gambling, like your horse racin', your pigeon shootin', an' the rest. It is to be played for the pure love o' the game.

"Besides," he concluded, "there's nae twa tae ane aboot it—but I'll lay ye sax to fower."

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THE MIRACLE .:. *A Startling Short Story Complete*

THREE men were sitting together in a compartment of a train speeding across the steppes of Russia at 60 miles an hour.

The man who was sitting between the other two was about 32, handsome, with a high, intellectual forehead and a very determined mouth. He had been thinking so much during the last hour that it was impossible for him to think any more. He felt as if he were facing a high wall, which, as far as he could see, was quite insurmountable. Twenty-four hours ago he had been a happy man, possessing the best a man may possess in this world—a beautiful wife, who loved him as passionately as he loved her; three lovely children—Alex, Helena and Anna; a splendid practice and good health.

Now everything was changed. He had been seized by a hand whose grip was as cruel as it was inexplicable. A man may fight cruelty, but to fight stupidity is hopeless, especially when stupidity is protected by power.

And Sergius Koltschin thought that when he had been singled out for arrest it was not only cruel, but also stupid. He had done nothing, had violated no law, no matter how antiquated or unjust. He was wealthy enough to be harmless. While he was pondering over his lost happiness, he suddenly broke the silence, asking:

"The truth is this, I suppose that I shall be kept idle for a long time?"

The two men nodded assent,

"You see," said the more intelligent of them, "it is not wise to think too deeply or be too smart. Neither is it wise to speculate on what may happen or not. You must take things as they come."

"Then you are a philosopher yourself."

"It is better so."

A Warning.

"No," said Koltschin, sharply, "it is not better so. One should try to make the future better than the present."

"Try to tell that when you are examined, and see what you will get."

"I shall have nothing to say when I am examined, but that I have done nothing to justify any examination. I do not want to make the case worse than it is."

A short silence followed.

"I suppose," said the more intelligent of the two keepers, "that you love Russia? All you revolutionists have only the best intentions."

"I am no revolutionist," said Koltschin.

"You are thought to be one, at any rate."

"But, strangely enough, I am not. I am merely an ordinary physician with no other interests but my patients and my work. I may have some sympathy with the revolutionists, but I take no part in their propaganda."

"But perhaps you know somebody who does?"

"Yes, I know several."

"A man is known by his friends. Perhaps you help your friends. Perhaps you have had a man under your roof who may some day throw a bomb."

Suddenly Koltschin remembered Savarin. He had never been able to understand why he was arrested, but now he understood everything, and also understood how exceedingly difficult it would be to prove his innocence. Only a short time ago Savarin had spent several nights at his house. He was an old friend, and the day before he left he had said he was to Odessa, but would not tell anything about his business there.

"Has anything happened in Odessa?" Koltschin asked, at the same moment realizing the danger of asking this question.

The Bomb.

"Nothing, except that a bomb has been thrown with the result hoped for."

"Do you know who threw it?"

"A man named Savarin."

The other keeper looked at him significantly.

"Then you knew that something was going to happen in Odessa?"

Koltschin saw that he had placed himself in an exceedingly dangerous position. He knew in fact that he was already sentenced and that he should probably never see his wife and children again.

* * *

The less intelligent of the keepers invoked the help of one saint after the other, and when at last he knew the names of no more he began to pray for the help of his little father the Czar.

The other keeper sat pale as a ghost while Koltschin was bandaging his crushed leg with strips made from his shirt, which he had taken off.

A few yards away was the wreck of the train, which had caught fire and the flames were creeping closer to the place where the poor keeper, invoking the saints, was pinned down by the wreckage.

Koltschin saw that the flames would reach him sooner than the help of the saints and at the same moment the poor man looked up and perceived his great danger. He screamed with anguish.

"Be quiet" said Koltschin. "I will save you if I can." The keeper immediately forgot his saints and his Czar and begged Koltschin hurry. Koltscin had finished bandaging the other's leg, and was now struggling with a strong temptation. He only needed to leave this man who had heard his words about Odessa to his fate and he would be silent forever.

But a moment later he had released the poor fellow, and, having bandaged his wounds, he began to attend some of the other wounded. It was a terrible scene. With the carelessness so common in that country, a couple of heavily loaded freight cars had been left on the track near a sharp curve the night before, the express had run into them at full speed and the whole train was now a burning pile of wreckage.

When the wrecking train at last arrived, it brought two high officials, sent out to investigate the fate of the dangerous revolutionist, Dr. Koltschin.

They walked along beside the wrecked train trying to locate him, entirely unaffecetd by the sight of the sufferings of the wounded. Suddenly they discovered Koltschin, who was hard at work saving human lives.

In Danger.

They stopped and looked at him. It was evident he was a surgeon and, as he had attended many wounded, he probably could give them some information. One of them touched his shoulder and said:

"We are looking for a certain Sergius Koltschin, a dangerous revolutionist! He was in charge of two keepers."

"It is none of my business to know dangerous revolutionists, even when I see them. To me a broken leg is a broken leg, whether it belongs to an official or a bombthrower."

"That is true enough, but it does not help us."

"I have no time to help you. As you see, I am busy setting this leg. But if you will wait a moment I will show you the two keepers, whom I have just bandaged."

The older official bowed courteously.

"We are exceedingly thankful to you," he said, politely.

A moment later Koltschin introduced the two officials to the helpless keepers.

"These two gentlemen are looking for a dangerous revolutionist named Koltschin, but as far as I know he was burned to death under the wreckage of the car that held him down."

Saved.

The less intelligent keeper, who knew what it meant to be pinned down under the car, which had now been completely consumed by the fire, stared at Koltschin with open mouth, but did not utter a word. The other keeper, however, said very calmly:

"That is quite correct. It was awful. Koltschin was burned up alive and we were helpless to save him."

"Most deplorable," said one of the officials.

"He has received his sentence," said the keeper.

Koltschin drew a breath of relief, he felt a free man once more. Officially he was now dead, but he had won back his life, his children and everything that made life worth living, for in the hearts of these two wounded men he had found something you may find in Russia as well as anywhere else.

* * *

Somewhere on a shelf in a Russian office lies an official report of Sergius Koltschin's death, but the same Sergius Koltschin is living in Paris, happy and respected, with his wife and children.

A Joke on a Joker.

That inveterate joker, Sothern, had made an appointment with Toole to dine at a well-known restaurant. The hour of meeting was fixed, and Sothern arrived some few minutes before the appointed time. An elderly gentleman was dining at a table some little distance from that prepared for the two actors. He was reading a newspaper, which he had comfortably arranged before him, as he was eating his dinner. Sothern walked up to him, and striking him a smart blow between the shoulders, said:

"Halloa, old fellow! Who would have thought of seeing you here? I thought you never——"

The assaulted diner turned round angrily, when Sothern exclaimed:

"I beg you a thousand pardons, sir; I thought you were an old friend of mine—a family man whom I never suspected to see here. I hope you will pardon me."

The old gentleman growled a reply, and Sothern returned to his table, where he was presently joined by Toole, to whom he said:

"See that old boy? I'll bet you half a dollar you daren't go and give him a slap on the back and pretend you have mistaken him for a friend."

"Done!" said Toole; and done it was immediately, with a result that may be imagined.

More Than He Expected

Husband and wife had a little tiff. He buried his nose in a morning paper, while she gazed out of the window with persistent intentness. Thus an hour and thirty minutes passed. A lady passed by. Husband dropped his paper and looked at her admiringly.

"Ah!" he said, "that's a fine woman. And a widow, too. Don't you think she's handsome?"

"Yes, rather. You seem to like widows."

"Indeed I do. They're charming."

Husband evidently thought this would pique his partner. But it didn't.

"Alfred," said she, tenderly, placing her hand softly on his arm "Alfred, I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry with you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. Will you forgive your little wifey?"

"Certainly. Don't say another word about it."

"And will you grant a little request I have to make of you, hubby, dear?"

"Of course. Anything that lies in my power.'

"You say you think widows are charming?"

"Yes, I did say so, but——"

"Then make me one; that's a good husband. Oh, I shall be so happy?"

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In printing capital letters, the carriage is not shifted, either horizontally or perpendicularly, as on other machines, but remains stationary. The type is shifted, not the cylinder against which the paper rests—that moves in only one direction and one space at a time, to receive the next letter of the line.

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Atlanta, Ga.
Phone Ivy 1949



Ball Bearing Typebar Joint

SMITH PICKS GIL PRICE TO PITCH TO-DAY

By Joe Agler.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 11.—It seems that Manager Smith and Gil Price have made up their little difference of opinion about that curve ball up in Nashville the other day. Anyhow, Bill says Gil is going to pitch against the Barons this afternoon, and Gil says he is going to work his head off if he does. That looks pretty bad for the Barons, who have had much trouble with Price all season. Dunn probably will catch.

Well, we won yesterday, and evened up on the series at Nashville, and the road trip, which was pretty good, considering we spotted the Vols the first two games, on account of our hard-working one-run jinx.

We couldn't win in a regular game yesterday, either. We came from behind after the Vols had a three-run lead on us and went out in front by a single tally.

But it seems we can't win that way these days.

Del Young, a great little trouble-maker, opened the ninth inning with a single, which Welchonce let get away from him for an extra base. A sacrifice put Del on third, and Artie Hofman, in regular old Cub fashion, scored him with a sharp single.

In the eleventh yours truly managed to scratch a single that Hofman knocked down, Holtz scoring after reaching first on a boot, and third on a wild peg to catch him stealing.

Sports and Such

IT IS RUMORED THAT Packey McFarland is going to fight as a welterweight hereafter, which is to say that in all coming fights he will admit that he is a welterweight.

* * *

THE WESTERN BASEBALL Writers' Association for the Termination of the Big League Career of C. Mathewson will now meet in its eighth annual convention.

* * *

WITH THE POSSIBLE EXception of the Sublime Porte, Matty has been retired from big league affairs more frequently than any other character in history. But year after year both are numbered among those present.

* * *

HORACE FOGEL DECLARES that he will not talk about his plans in connection with the Federal League, which is ample proof that he hasn't any.

* * *

THE MEANEST THING THAT has been said about a big-fight champion in recent years emanates from the typewriter of Old Bill Naughton. He accuses Ritchie of ducking a fight with Tommy Murphy, who was a very dangerous scrapper about the time the Russo-Japanese war broke out.

* * *

WITH THE WORLD'S SERIES looming up only a few months ahead, it is a great relief to have the Chess Masters' Tournament off our hands at last.

* * *

QUITE SO.

It is the football hero,
And sure to make the team,
Although a mutt and eke a slob,
He deftly grabs a half-back's job,
At which he is a scream.

But none from there may roust him,
And none may even fry,
For he's the Main Pazazzus
Of the Eta Bitta Pie.

* * *

CONNIE MACK SAYS THAT his pitching staff ranks fourth in the American League, which will drive experts to the unwelcome conclusion that his team is not all pitching staff.

* * *

IT WAS REMARKED THAT Pitcher Dauss looked a great deal like the great Kid Nichols against the Yankees the other day, but this is not conclusive. With the same background Dode Criss might look like Rube Waddell.

* * *

M'GRAW'S TRADE OF OTIS Crandall for Larry McLean indicates that he agrees with Connie Mack in his contention that pitchers are not the sole need of a ball club.

Sunday's Game.

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Agler, lb.	3	1	2	13	0	0
Long, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	1
Smith, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Bisland, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	1
Holland, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Holtz, rf.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Chapman, c.	4	1	2	4	3	0
Conzelman, p.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.	37	5	9	33	12	3

Nashville.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Daley, lf.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Callahan, cf.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Spratt, 3b.	5	0	1	5	3	1
Gibson, c.	4	1	0	5	1	1
Young, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Perry, 2b.	2	0	0	2	3	2
Hofman, 1b.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Lindsay, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Boland, p.	2	0	1	0	4	0
Beck, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Noyes.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fleharty, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	37	4	8	33	18	4

Noyes batted for Beck in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Atlanta	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2—5
Nashville	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—4

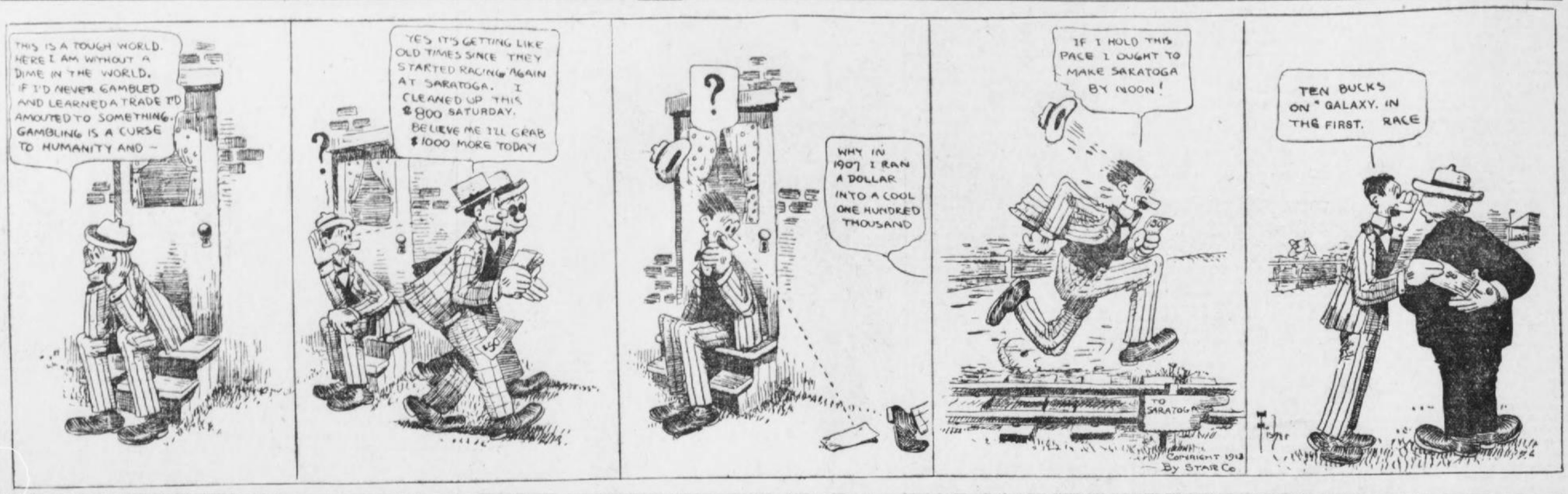
Summary: Sacrifice hits—Long, Smith, Bisland, Perry 2. Stolen bases—Holtz, Chapman, Daley, Callahan. Two-base hits—Spratt, Holtz. Three-base hit—Conzelman. Double plays—Boland to Hofman to Spratt, Lindsay to Perry, Daley to Gibson, Holtz to Bisland to Chapman. Hits—Off Boland 3, with 1 run in four innings; Beck 4, with 3 runs in five innings; Fleharty 1, with 1 run in two innings. Bases on balls—Off Conzelman 2, off Boland 6, off Beck 1. Struck out—By Conzelman 2, by Boland 1, by Beck 1, by Fleharty 1. Left on bases—Nashville 4, Atlanta 9. Time—2:23. Umpires—Kerin and Wright.

BROWN MAKES LONG SWIM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Commodore Alfred Brown, of the Flushing Bay Division of the American Life Saving Society, added another long distance swimming record to his long list when he swam from Coney Island to East Twenty-fourth street, a distance of 17 miles, in 6 hours and 8 minutes.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Oh! Pipe the Old Boy, He's Off Again — By "Bud" Fisher



KRAZY KAT — Ignatz and Krazy Get Poetical



Voss, New Pitcher, Here Sunday

Crackers All Square on Road Trip

By O. B. Keeler.

OUR new friend and helper, Mr. John D. Rockefeller Voss, was in town yesterday afternoon. He came from Macon, on which club he has been performing in a style most alarming to those clubs of the Sally League which have been forced to bat against him in the regular course of human events.

"I'm going to Birmingham tonight," said Bill Smith's new slabman. "Just came around by Atlanta by way of starting out from my home town, you know."

Voss got to Birmingham about 6 o'clock this morning, and from his appearance in his street clothes he is as fit as a fiddle and ready to take his turn on the slab right away.

* * *

THE new man is a tall, rangy right-hander, of the rawboned type, that has produced most of our so-called natural athletes. His showing with Joe Herold's club was sensational the first part of the season and in the last few weeks.

"Along about the middle I had some trouble," Voss said yesterday. "They were shy of men, and when I wasn't pitching I was playing the outfield—also the infield. I have played in 68 out of 90 games so far, so you can see I haven't been exactly loafing for a pitcher."

* * *

IT seems from all accounts that Voss is an all-around ball player. As a pitcher he has a world of speed, a fast-breaking hook, and plenty of courage. He is of the type of pitcher that fancies he has a right to his little base hit just as often as the clean-up man, and he hasn't been persuaded to bat worse than around the .300 mark recently.

The trade with the Atlanta club was a big surprise to Voss.

"I didn't know until Friday that I was to come to Atlanta," he said. "I was glad to hear it. I'd rather play with the Atlanta club than any other in the league, and I hope I'll make good."

By way of starting off, the big boy whirled in and pitched a 4-hit shutout as his farewell performance in the Sally circuit.

* * *

THE advent of Voss serves to mix up still more the slab staff situation on Bill Smith's club. Somebody will have to go to make room for the ex-Mercerite. The impression is that Clarke will return to C. Griffith, who is notoriously fond of left-handers, especially since the dawning of Boehling.

Joe Agler's impression to-day is that Gil Price is back in favor once more, and will pitch this afternoon against Birmingham. Bill Smith probably has some sort of record in view, the way he is firing and hiring Gilbert. Nearly every good rest Gil has had recently has been in the form of a suspension.

* * *

THE crackers showed some of the old stuff by spotting the Vols two games and then evening up the series and the road trip to date by taking two extra-inning struggles. The Sunday game, by the way, went into the proper column, after all. It was the disputed contest claimed by the forfeit method by both clubs. Yesterday it was played for the first time—and we won.

The Gulls slipped suddenly Saturday and the Billikens started to skid Sunday, so that the Crackers open in Birmingham just five games shy of the leaders.

'PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY HURTS CUBS,' REULBACH

By Davenport.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 11.—What's the matter with the Cubs?

Foolish question No. 4114423711. There's nothing the matter with the Cubs—absolutely nothing—and yet there are a lot of bugs running around dripping the question everywhere. If you are really in search of the correct answer, look at the standing of the clubs in the National League.

You will find the Cubs right up among the top-notchers, and they've been there all summer.

That's the answer.

Big Ed Reulbach, before departing with his new comrades, the Dodgers, relieved himself of a few opinions that have been wrankling in his manly bosom for some time past.

Jealousy Hurts Cubs.

"There are many things that happen on the bench and on the diamond that are better unknown to the press and public," spake Edward in sonorous tones, "but there has been nothing much wrong with the Cubs except that there has been too much petty jealousy among the club members.

"Understand, I am leaving the club with the best of feeling, for every one of my former associates, but I do believe there has been too much squabbling among certain members of the club.

"I believe Manager Evers has had an idea that both Bresnahan and Leach were after his job, but I know his mind has been disillusioned of that mistaken idea, for I know that both Roger and Tommy have stepped out into the open and informed John right from the shoulder out that they do not want the job.

"Aside from this little trouble I can not see why the club should not be right up and fighting all the way. I know to a certainty that there is not a Cub who is not giving Mr. Murphy the best he has to give.

"The fact they have been up near the top all season should be ample proof to the most pessimistic fan that the Cubs have been playing the game.

Injuries a Big Handicap.

"They have met with some hard luck in having Archer, Zimmerman, Bridwell, Overall and Charley Smith out of the game, and that in itself was a great handicap, but under all of these misfortunes they have continued to play the game and fight the top-notchers all the way. I am glad to get away from the Cubs, because I believe a change does any player good. A man can remain with a club too long and I hope to pitch good ball for Brooklyn."

KEATING MEETS BACHUS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Jack Keating and Soldier Bachus will meet in a ten-round bout here Wednesday night. Ah Chung, a Chinaman from Boston, will meet Paddy McCarthy in another ten-round go.

GRUPP BATTLES M'COY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Billy Grupp, the St. Louis middleweight, will attempt to break Al McCoy's winning streak in a ten-round bout here to-morrow night.

KENNEDY FREES NELSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Eddie Kennedy will meet Frankie Nelson, of Hoboken, in a ten-round bout at Far Rockaway to-night.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

The sacks were filled,
The crowd was thrilled,
And clamored for a hit,
When up walked Zim
With features grim,
His warclub in his mitt.

One ball went by
Too wide and high,
And then he took a strike.
And after that
He dropped his bat
And beat it down the pike.

The crowd was wild,
But Zim he smiled
And hustled to the train,
And as he beat
It down the street
He hastened to explain.

"My salary
Is small," said he,
"And I am growing poor.
So I must stray
Like William J.
Upon a lecture tour."

Considering the question, "What is the White Sox?" one might answer "Ed Walsh."

The case of Mr. Walsh is another argument in favor of the conservation of natural resources.

While Walsh is visiting Bonesetter Reese it would not be a bad idea to have the said Bonesetter make an investigation under Ping Bodie's hat.

Walsh says he can make good as an outfielder if his arm refuses to come back. This shows that he has been watching the Sox outfield.

Birmingham denies the report that he intends to get rid of Napoleon Lajoie. It is also rumored that McGraw will not sell Christy Mathewson.

The report that water baseball is a success is welcomed with great eclat by baseball magnates. They will now be able to glean a little breakfast money by staging games when it rains.

If the Japs ever attack California we fear that they will not be able to fire a shot without bringing down a tennis champion.

Considering the question pro, con and otherwise, why should any one hanker for John Evers' job?

E. WALSH.

Work, work, work,
On the pitching slab, Big Ed,
Till your spitter will not sputter
And your pitching arm is dead.

O, well for the common guy
Who heaves in a sort of way.
He sits on a shaded bench,
With Walsh on the job each day.

But the pennant chase goes on
And the spitter now is nil,
And when the Moose goes on the slab
They hammer the horsehide pill.

Work, work, work!
They used him in sun and rain,
And they mourn to-day for an arm that is dead
And may never come back again.

One of our cartoonists kicks in with a lifelike picture of Larry Devereaux, the well-known polo player. We are now palpitating to see portraits of Fox hall Whitney and Harry P. Waterbury.

While our football scribes have already begun their nefarious work, they will not be satisfied until September 15.

Up to that time it is against the rules for a scribe to sprain, fracture or otherwise injure any part of a player's anatomy.

THE CALL OF THE FALL.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The smith is on a strike,
And as he packs his carpet bag
And beats it down the pike
He says: "My alma mater calls
And I must up and hike.

"My alma mater calls," he says,
"And I must hike away
And buckle on my football togs
And mingle in the fray,
And I will not be back again
Till next Thanksgiving Day."

A CONTRIBUTION.

The verses printed below were written on our typewriter during our absence by a certain highbrow, Richard Henry Little by name. Mr. Little having laid the said verses on our escritoire, we presume that he fain would have them appear in print. To show that we are willing to lose our job to accommodate a friend we bust in with the following:

TO GEORGE.

Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Mathewson, Demaree and Marquard,
My Gawd, it's something fierce.
Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Please change your names for just a day
To Kujalavestishimpkajiamakkimojickmeree.

R. H. L.

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, eat my interesting Tobacco Book. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free. E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 746 M., New York, N. Y.

WALLACE JOHNSON BACK; PAYS DUTY ON TROPHIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Wallace F. Johnson, an alternate of the American lawn tennis team that recently captured the Davis cup, was to-day congratulated by friends and admirers here upon his victory over the British racquet experts. Johnson arrived aboard the steamer Caronia yesterday. He complimented the English people for their sportsmanlike spirit and said that the Americans were "lucky to win."

Mr. Johnson was surprised to find that his trophies were dutiable, but he did not argue the case. Being a sport he put up the coin and went away with his prizes.

LUNDGREN TAKES RICKEY'S COACH JOB AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Aug. 11.—Carl L. Lundgren, former twirler on the Chicago Cubs team, and once a University of Illinois star, has been chosen as coach of the Michigan baseball team, to succeed Branch Rickey, who recently resigned.

OUTFIELDER JOE BURNS PURCHASED BY DETROIT

PORTLAND, MAINE, Aug. 11.—Manager Hugh Duffy, of the Portland baseball club, of the New England League, announced that Outfielder Joe Burns had been sold to the Detroit club. Burns home is in Ipswich, Mass. The price was not made public.

$30,000 "HOSS" TRADE IS ON AT SARATOGA TRACK

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Mose Goldblatt has purchased the crack three-year-old, Prince Eugene, from Jimmy Rowe, for $10,000. It is more than likely that the Western trainer will also secure Iron Mask and Night Stick from Rowe.

Goldblatt is manager and trainer for Jeff Livingston, while Rowe is in the same position for Harry Payne Whitney.

The deal is by far the most important racing transaction of years, and when it is finally consummated will involve close to $30,000. Iron Mask is easily the champion sprinter of America, while Prince Eugene is ranked a good second to August Belmont's three-year-old Rockview.

KRAMER BEATS CLARKE IN TWO STRAIGHT HEATS

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—A one-mile match race between Frank Kramer, the world's champion cyclist, and Jack Clarke, the Australian "rocket," was won easily by Kramer in two straight heats.

GOODWIN A REGULAR FISH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bud Goodwin, of the New York Athletic Club, won the 440-yard swim at Rockaway Beach yesterday, covering the distance in 6 minutes and 27 seconds. This is the fourth swimming title captured by Godwin this year.

BASEBALL

Diamond News and Gossip

In his regular signed contribution to a New York newspaper to-day, Christy Mathewson, New York Giants' master pitcher, declares that the Giants have the edge on the Phillies and will win the penant with plenty of games to spare.

* * *

The Giants wound up their Western trip by defeating the Cincinnati Reds. The Brooklyn Dodgers with Reulbach in the box whitewashed the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Cubs-Phillies game was prevented by rain.

* * *

The Naps and Senators jumped to Cleveland for a game which the Washingtons won by playng all around the Ohio nine.

* * *

The Athletes now lead the American League by eight games.

* * *

The St. Louis Browns play the New York Yankees in New York to-day and to-morrow, after which the Yankees will invade the West.

* * *

The past week in the big leagues was featured by an unusual number of home runs. There were eight on Monday and seven on Friday and 35 in al. The Phillies led with eight, Lauderus having three to his credit. This shows that the old lively baseball is back in the game, or else the batting arms made a marvelous spurt.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Montgomery at Mobile.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	63	43	.594	M'mphis	55	58	.534
Mobile	65	48	.575	Chatt.	55	53	.509
Atlanta	58	51	.532	N'ville	47	64	.423
B'ham.	59	52	.532	N. Or.	36	69	.343

Sunday's Results.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.
Montgomery 3-0, New Orleans 1-3.
Mobile 7, Memphis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg, two games.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N. Y.	71	32	.689	B'klyn.	44	55	.444
Phila.	61	37	.622	Boston.	42	58	.420
Chicago	55	49	.529	C'nati.	42	65	.393
P'burg.	53	48	.525	S. Louis	41	65	.387

Sunday's Results.
New York 5, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	71	35	.683	Boston.	50	53	.485
Cland.	65	43	.602	Detroit.	45	63	.417
W'ton.	59	46	.562	St. L.	43	68	.387
Chicago	57	52	.523	New Y.	34	66	.340

Sunday's Results.
Washington 6, Cleveland 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Macon at Charleston.
Albany at Columbus.
Savanah at Jacksonville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	23	15	.605	J'ville.	19	21	.475
Col'bus.	22	18	.550	Ch'ston.	18	23	.450
Albany.	19	21	.475	Macon.	17	21	.447

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Newnan at LaGrange.
Anniston at Talladega.
Gadsden at Opelika.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'dsden	48	33	.593	Opelika	42	43	.494
Newnan	42	41	.506	LaG'rge	40	44	.476
An'ston	42	43	.494	Tal'dga	36	48	.439

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Cordele at Americus.
Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
T'sville.	20	15	.571	V'dosta.	18	18	.500
Cordele.	19	17	.528	Am'cus.	17	20	.459
B'swick	18	18	.500	W'cross	16	20	.444

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

American Association.

Milwaukee 4, Toledo 0.
Indianapolis 7-3, Kansas City 4-2.
Louisville 7-2, Minneapolis 2-6.
Columbus 7-4, St. Paul 3-3.

Texas League.

Dallas 7-2, Beaumont 0-1.
Houston 3, Austin 0.
Fort Worth 4-5, Galveston 1-3.
San Antonio 4, Waco 1.

Federal League.

Cleveland 8-4, Kansas City 1-2.
Indianapolis 5-2, Chicago 1-0.
Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 1.

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UNTIL AUGUST 15th We will continue to make our Whalebone Everstick Suction Plate for $3.00. The lightest and strongest plate known.
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GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

BEATING THE WORLD'S SERIES UMPIRE TO IT

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:: By Tad





TEN-MILE RACE MAIN EVENT AT TRACK TUESDAY

A SWELL-BALANCED card of motor races is scheduled at Jack Prince's saucer Tuesday night. Although the longest race is only ten miles, the way the card is arranged it looks, as though there ought to be more exciting sport than there has ever been.

The long races have proved to be a bit unsatisfactory. The riders have been unfortunate in having trouble with their machines in the long grinds.

The Forrest Adair Sweepstakes is the main attraction on the bill. This event will be run in three trial heats and a final. The first heat will bring together Glenn Lockner and Richards; second heat, Luther, Lewis and Reneli; third heat, Graves, Swartz and McNeil. The first and second men in each heat and the third man in the fastest heat will qualify. This will make seven men in the final.

The Southern Merchants' Purse will be another feature. Special reservations have been made for the visiting conventionists and it is expected that all 4,000 of the visitors will be on hand.

Glenn and Lockner will run off their match race. Last Friday night the riders split even, each winning a heat, while another was declared a tie. Glenn has a new machine for Tuesday night and he is confident he will win.

Graves, Swartz and McNeil are going to meet in a three-cornered affair. There will be three heats. The first, one mile; the second, two miles, and the third, three miles.

Annual Mountain Excursion

Southern Railway

Saturday, August 16.

$6.00 Asheville, N. C.
$6.00 Lake Toxaway, N. C.
$6.00 Hendersonville, N. C.
$6.00 Hot Springs, N. C.
$8.00 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

Whitney Toughest Trial Horse

Fuzzy Tells of First Fight Here

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

FRANK WHITNEY to-day is considered the most monumental stumbling block in the path of aspirants to the lightweight championship. Less than two years ago he was unknown to the followers of the fistic game, and the high reputation he has now was made right here in Atlanta.

This is another of those "I knew him stories," but the incident is so fresh in the memory of the ring enthusiasts of Atlanta that it would take a man of more daring than I possess to try to fake the story of Whitney's first Southern appearance.

• • •

IT was in the days of Harry Staten's old club on the Viaduct. Staten had been wisely trying to develop an Atlanta favorite. Old Jerry Murphy, a veteran, had been beating all the aspiring boys here, until one night he was matched against a young fellow named Jackie Clark. I refereed the match.

Clark was one of those little Eddie Hanlon boys, with a pink and white complexion and an awful right-hand wallop. He had no knowledge of the ring game in comparison with Murphy, who was as skillful a 10-round boxer as has ever been seen here, but he had the dash and daring that made friends.

When he boxed Murphy, Jerry hit him, it seemed to me, a dozen times to his one, but every punch that Clark landed had its sting. When the ten rounds were over I had to hold up Murphy's glove, and when I did, I was called everything in the dictionary and some things that Noah Webster never heard of by the Clark enthusiasts around the ring. Clark himself admitted to me he was outpointed.

But Clark left the ring the hero of the occasion, and Staten saw his possibilities as an Atlanta favorite.

He matched him the next week with a fellow who recommended himself—he had no one else to recommend him—as a tough customer. His name was Frank Whitney, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

• • •

THE night of the battle came. The preliminaries were staged. Clark was being rubbed down in his dressing room, but Whitney hadn't arrived. His train was reported late. Staten asked me to delay proceedings until the last possible moment. I stalled, made speeches, asked for rosin, examined gloves and did every thing else that could kill time, until finally Staten gave me the signal that Whitney was in the hall.

Whitney had dressed for the battle on the train. He had his hands bandaged and all he had to do was to slip out of his trousers and shirt to be in ring togs.

He evidently didn't like the lay of the land. When he crawled through the ropes he asked his only second, Christ Ketchel, to see that no one did anything to his orange water. Whitney had come here absolutely friendless. To-day, he is probably the most popular fighter who ever appeared before an Atlanta audience.

There were voluminous shouts for Clark when he was introduced. There was not a whisper for Whitney when his name was called.

Clark was in vivid red tights, smiling, popular, confident.

Whitney wore pale green trunks. He was troubled and anxious.

Clark started lashing with that great right hand. He wanted but one blow, but his every lead was blocked or countered. Whitney appeared stiff from his ride. Not until the later rounds did he warm up and then his margin was so small that I held up both gloves.

Frank turned to me. "Thank you," he said, "I didn't expect a fair deal from the referee. I think I had a shade, but a draw decision is all right."

He met Murphy the next week and met him at his own game. He outboxed him clearly and won without a question of a doubt.

• • •

GROVER HAYES, then in the heyday of his prosperity, was brought to Atlanta soon afterward. His opponent sidestepped him and Whitney was substituted at the last moment. It was then that Whitney showed Atlanta his worth. He did everything to Hayes that a boxer can do to another except knock him out. Hayes was discouraged by the scrap and has never been formidable since, but Whitney has been formidable to this day, and he will be formidable when he meets Charley White Wednesday.

MORPHINE

Opium Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, M-N, Piedmont Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia

WHITE STOPS AT MOUNTAIN TOWN TO FINISH WORK

Gilbraith Springs, Tenn, Aug. 11, 1913.
W. S. Farnsworth, Sporting Editor Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.:

Stopped off here Sunday morning. Afraid of heat in Atlanta. Will stay here until to-night. Arrive Atlanta Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Grand place for White to finish training. Charley in best of condition and am confident he will stop Whitney.

NATE LEWIS.

• • •

THE foregoing telegram was received this morning from Nate Lewis, manager of Charley White.

Said telegram shows that White verily fears Whitney or he wouldn't go to all this out-of-the-way stuff to get into tip-top condition.

As soon as the match was made White ran up to Muskegon, Mich., to start work. Last Thursday he landed back in Chicago and worked out in Lewis' gymnasium for two days with Chicago's cleverest boxers.

And Saturday he started for Atlanta. En route, he figured he could add a little to his condition by stopping off at Gilbraith Springs. He feared the heat here. If he had not taken Whitney as a tough proposition he would have rushed right on here.

In the meantime, Whitney is working like a Trojan. He is already down to weight and devoting most of his time to boxing and skipping the rope. He is figuring on a rushing fight and wants to be fast and have his wind in excellent condition.

The other boys who are to battle at the Auditorium-Armory on next Wednesday night are also working faithfully. Mike Saul and Eddie Hanlon are to meet in a 10-rounder, while Kid Young and Charley Lee are slated to travel the same distance in another mill.

The advance sale of tickets has been exceptionally heavy. The ducats are on sale at Shepherd's Segar Store, Pryor and Edgewood.

McBride May Manage Red Sox Next Season

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—George McBride, shortstop on the Washington team, is slated for the berth formerly held by Jake Stahl, now being held by Carrigan. Advices from members of the McBride family are to the effect that this season is likely to be his last with the Washingtons, and that he is to be manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Reports from Boston state that a deal is on by which McBride will be sent to Boston in exchange for Tris Speaker, Carrigan and an outfielder. In return for them three, Washington is to give McBride, Smith and Mann. On every visit to Boston, McBride stays at McAleer's house.

CUBS CAL LIN WHEELER.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 11.—Wheeler, of the Terre Haute club, has been ordered by the Cubs to report to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association. This was a great surprise to the fans, who did not know that the Cubs owned him. Wheeler leads the Central League in batting with .342.

Clark Griffith May Take Harry Holland

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Crackers, is back from Washington, where he has been conferring with Clark Griffith as to the treaty existing between the Atlanta club and the Senators.

"It looks now as if Griffith may decide to take Harry Holland and Slim Love as the two players our deal entitles him to," Mr. Callaway said this morning. "At first, the Old Fox seemed to have decided on Wally Smith and Love. Then he began considering Holland very closely."

Tommy Long is going to stay with the Crackers. That much is pretty certain. Somebody will have to go to make room for John Voss, the new pitcher who joins the club in Birmingham to-day. Major Callaway is of the opinion it will be Clark.

Local Expert Believes Englishmen Will Win U. S. Open Title

TICHENOR SIZES UP CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS

By Tick Tichenor.

NOW that the foreign team has set sail for the shores of America to contest in the open championship of the United States the question naturally arises—what are the chances of one of them winning this event?

To be perfectly frank in this matter, it appears that they have a most excellent chance of winning this event. They expect to win it. Varden is quoted as saying just before he sailed, "I have played Americans before and I do not think them very strong." This shows their attitude, and why shouldn't they be confident of winning?

In the first place, any man who has won the British open must be a golfer of exceptional ability, and on this team are three men who have won this honor. Harry Vardon has come home in front in this event five times. Arnaud Massey, who, though a Frenchman, learned his golf in Scotland when a boy, fought his way to first place in 1908 in this tournament when it was played in a gale, which Vardon says was the most terrific he has ever encountered in his many years of golf. Edward Ray acquired his first win of the open last year, and this year was only two strokes behind J. H. Taylor, the winner.

In addition to these three celebrities there may be a couple of French professionals to make the trip, but even if they come, it does not appear they are to be considered dangerous as Vardon, Ray and Massey are the ones the Americans have to beat.

In looking over the list of our professionals it appears that it is going to be some job for any of them to get home in front of the Vardon-Ray-Massey combination.

In the first place, the showing of the American team, which visited England and France this summer, was a great disappointment. Of the six men sent to the British open, only two of them, J. J. McDermott and Tom McNamara, qualified; and in the matches in France the Frenchmen made a clean sweep.

• • •

M'DERMOTT, the present open champion of the United States, is the chief hope of the Americans. Rising from the caddy ranks he first sprang into prominence by working himself into a triple tie with Alex and McDonald Smith in his initial appearance in the championship three years ago. In the play-off of this tie he lost to both of them, but he established the fact that he had the nerve and was not frightened by the reputation of his opponents.

For the last two years he has won the championship and this year finished fifth in the British open in a field of 270 players. He is a player who has the greatest confidence in himself, and his statement upon his return from England, a few weeks ago, that he expected to go back again next year and take a crack at the championship shows that he has the ambition to urge him to keep working at his game.

• • •

ALEX SMITH, who has three times won the championship of this country, and who was captain of the American team which went to England and France, has either gone back or could not hit his stride at Hoylake. His failure to qualify hurt him deeply, and if there is any way for him to regain his form and be the same old Alex at Brookline in September you may be sure that he will leave nothing undone to get on the top of his game.

Those who saw him in England say that he was about four strokes off and, although he was on the water-wagon and taking the best care of himself, that he couldn't get going in his old style. When he is going good there is no golfer anywhere whom it is more pleasure to watch. There is a magnetism about him which few men in any walk of life can equal. If he loses there is no alibi stuff for him. He always takes his medicine like a man.

It is to be hoped that old Alex can hit his old-time stride once again. And if he does, there is no more brilliant golfer anywhere.

• • •

IT is doubtful if Gilbert Nichols, who is considered by many as the most finished golfer in America, will be a serious contender this year. Nichols has only recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, which prevented him going with the American team to England and France, and it is not believed that he will be able to get on his game by September. Nichols usually has one bad round in every championship tournament, which kills his chance of winning. If he could control his temper he would undoubtedly have won at some time instead of throwing his chance away each year. If he could just get it into his head that he must control his temper if he wants to control the ball, he would have, when on his game, a fine chance of winning any tournament.

Then there are Fred McLeod, Tom McNamara, Mike Brady, Alex Campbell, George Sargeant and a number of others who have a chance, if they get going good. And then, too, there is McDonald Smith, a younger brother of Alex, who has been steadily improving. He has the tournament nerve and disposition and, to put it in Alex's own words, "He is grand golfer. He's the best of all the Smiths," which is some compliment, to say the least of it.

• • •

THE man who wins a championship is the man who can get going and keep going good for the four rounds. The question of who will be the winner is just the question of who will get going and keep it up.

The chance of keeping the title on this side of the Atlantic comes from the large number of entries we will have, some one of whom may get going and keep it up for the four rounds of the tournament.

J. H. Taylor just did squeeze into the last place in the qualifying round of the British open and this was accomplished by holing a 30-foot putt, yet, after such a close shave of being out of the tournament altogether, he got going and won. This just goes to show that in a medal play tournament you can never tell what's going to happen.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Eastern fans are now lauding Gunboat Smith as the heavyweight champion of the world. Smith's knock-out victory over Jim Flynn in five rounds last week has put a big feather in his cap. Jim Buckley, manager of the Gunboat party, says he will not take his protege to the coast for a scrap with Arthur Pelky.

• • •

Tom Jones has not lost hope of dragging Willie Ritchie into the ring with Ad Wolgast again. Jones says he has Tom McCarey's word that the coast promoters will stage this bout in either October or November, providing Ritchie succeeds in defeating Freddie Welsh on September 1.

• • •

Dillon was handed a surprise package Saturday night when George Ashe, an unknown boxer, held the Indianapolis star to a draw in 12 rounds. The bout was held in Winnipeg, Man., and Dillon was a 3 to 1 favorite before the scrap.

• • •

Indications point to a banner house at the White-Whitney engagement Wednesday night. Lou Castro, matchmaker, says that tickets are going fast. He expects a larger crowd to be present than the gathering that attended the Nelson-Whitney affair.

• • •

Tommy Murphy, the New York lightweight, claims Willie Ritchie turned down a big offer from Jim Coffroth to meet him on Labor Day. Tommy expects Welsh to be easy picking for the champion.

• • •

Los Angeles fans are showing much interest in the Jack White-Johnny Dundee 20-round go to-morrow night. These boys are fighting for a chance to meet Ad Wolgast on Labor Day and a tough scrap should be the result.

• • •

Bob McAllister, the Western heavyweight, managed to hold Sailor Petrokey to a 20-round draw at Frisco the other day. This was McAllister's first attempt to go over the long route.

Three challenges have already been received by Lou Castro from boxers who are anxious to meet the winner of the White-Whitney battle. Jack Britton, Joe Mandot and Jimmy Duffy are after the chance to display their wares here.

• • •

Charley Lee is getting in great shape for his 10-round scrap with Kid Young. Reports from Lee's camp state that the tall boxer is going better than ever in his life.

• • •

Spider Britt has a few words to say regarding the various boys of his weight in the city. Spider says he has a standing side bet of $100 to any boy here who will meet him at 116 pounds. This goes for Kid Young and Charley Lee.

• • •

Leach Cross is one boxer who believes in keeping busy. Cross' bout on Labor Day with Joe Rivers will be his third fight on the coast since July 4. Matty Baldwin and Bud Anderson were the Easterner's other opponents.

• • •

Young Ross, who fights under the moniker of the "Siberian Wildcat," is after a bout with "Cyclone" Levy. The bout may be staged in private Friday night.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS

Read what I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says it proves that

Tetterine Cures Eczema

For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema.

Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it today—Tetterine.

50c at druggists, or by mail.

SKUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

TECH SUMMER SCHOOL LEAGUE IN FULL BLAST

THE regular Tech baseball season ended when the school closed in June, but the 300 students at the summer school have kept their enthusiasm alive by the organization of a summer school league. There are three teams in the league, the Cubs, captained by "Mac" McLin; the Pirates, with "Ollie" Atridge as their chieftain, and the Giants, guided by Ed Montague.

Each team is composed of members of all classes, and each one has its partisans, among whom feeling is very high. Two games a week are scheduled, on Wednesdays and Fridays, but double-headers have been played for the past week, in order to catch up with the games rained out.

The batteries are the strong points on each team. On the pitching staff of the Giants are Hope and Parker, with Fife, catcher; Spence and Hathon twirl for the Cubs, with Merriam receiving their hot ones, and the star pitchers for the Pirates are Hancock and Hurlbut, with Atridge behind the bat. Ralph Malone, the star outfielder of the varsity, umpires the games.

The summer school varsity, which will enter the City League, will be picked to-day.

MORRIS IS FAVORITE.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, Aug. 11.—Carl Morris and Fred McKay, who are to meet in the ring here to-night, are both predicting a victory. Morris is a slight favorite.

FINDS MASTODON'S TUSK.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—W. J. Post unearthed the tusk of a mastodon while digging in a swamp on his farm near Reyman. The tusk measured 5 feet 4 inches in length and 15 inches in circumference.

CICLES GLOBE ON CYCLE.

HARBIN, MANCHURIA, Aug. 11.—A bicyclist named Pankatrow has arrived here, having ridden around the world on his wheel in two years and eighteen days.

Motor Races
Tuesday Night
8:30 P. M.

MONEY

LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

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—
46	Birmingh'm ... 12:01 am	36	New York.... 12:15 am
35	New York..... 5:00 am	29	Columbus ... 5:20 am
13	Birmingh'm ... 5:40 am	13	Birmingh'm ... 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm. 9:50 am
7	Macon ..... 6:30 am	7	Macon ..... 10:40 am
29	New York..... 11:15 am	12	Richmond ... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga ..... 10:25 am	23	Kansas City . 7:00 am
7	Macon ..... 7:40 am	14	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
37	Fort Valley.. 10:45 am	39	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus ..... 10:50 am	28	New York.... 11:01 am
6	Cincinnati .... 11:10 am	49	Charlotte .... 12:00 n'n
28	Columbus ..... 12:20 pm	30	Columbus ... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ... 12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .. 12:46 pm	10	New York.... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte ..... 2:55 pm	15	Charlotte .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm . 4:10 pm
27	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
31	Brunswick .... 5:05 pm	32	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	Chatt'ga ..... 9:25 pm	20	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
20	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.. 9:00 pm
25	Shreveport ... 11:00 pm	26	Birmingh'm .. 10:20 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville.. 11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST Church of Christ, Scientist, Cable Hall, North Broad Street. Services, Sunday, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms at 612 the Grand, open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., free to the public. 1-25-8

METHODIST.

ST. MARK—Corner Peachtree and Fifth Streets. A. M. Hughlett, A.M., LL.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 2-15-3

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed nose glasses. One dollar reward at Fulton County Police Office.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., one Cadillac touring car; factory number 44851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836. $100 reward will be paid by the undersigned for information resulting in recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed T. Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—One brass automobile hub cap near Ormond bridge. Return to 134-B Ivy, or call Ivy 4138-L.

LOST OR STRAYED—From 209 Whitehall street, a small light colored Jersey cow with snuff or mouse-colored mouth and crumpled horns. Notify J. M. Moore, 209 Whitehall.

LOST—Yellow cow, fresh in milk. Phone McCullough Bros., Broad St.

LOST—August 6, carved platinum gold back diamond set lapel pin. Liberal reward. Box 900, care Georgian.

LOST—Hub cap from Lion roadster on Peachtree or Plaster's Bridge road. Reward will be paid to finder if returned to W. J. Stoddard, 126 Peachtree St.

WILL PARTY who found pocketbook in Cone's drug store mail ticket book to M. S. care Cone Drug Co., 60 Whitehall street?

LOST—On Piedmont avenue car line, small silver mesh bag, containg vanity box with monogram, "M. W. N." Please return to J. R. N., 801 Empire Life Bldg. Phone Ivy 5, or Ivy 358.

WILL PARTY who picked up set of beauty pins in Keely Company's rest room Tuesday evening return same to Miss Brady, Keely Company.

LOST—A black billbook containing several bills. Return to Walker-Cooley Furniture Co. Reward.

LOST—One black horse mule, about 1,000 pounds. Liberal reward. Phone East Point 491-J.

LOST—Somewhere in the downtown district one auto hub, branded "Kissel Kar." Finder please return to Cathcart Storage and Transfer Co., 6 and 8 Madison avenue. Phone Main 1466; Atlanta 1428. Reward.

LOST—On Cain stret, near Capital City Club, automobile tire case; size 37x5. Finder to 58 Fraser or 58 Prince De-Leon avenue and receive reward.

LOST—White enamel violet pin; diamond center, between Third street and Kamper's store, either on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Porter Place or West Peachtree car line. Please return to 327 West Peachtree and receive reward.

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.

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.

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 Ivy 4839-L.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 2135-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. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Goss-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pla. Passaic, N. J.

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.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

VELVET ICE CREAM made Philadelphia famous. Now made in Atlanta. 26 East North avenue. Ivy 6849.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, lemon cheese, sponge, spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 S. Pryor.

GERMAN coffee cake, cheese cake, peach cake, apple cake, Hungarian rolls. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor street.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 S. Pryor.

GERMAN coffee cake, cheese cake, peach cake, apple cake, Hungarian rolls. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor street.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

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

HELP WANTED—MALE.

FARM HAND WANTED—Route 2, Box 238. Atlanta phone 5897-F.

WANTED—A competent bookkeeper at 46 North Pryor.

BOYS WANTED—To feed and straighten on cylinder printing presses. Experienced boys preferred. Good jobs to steady boys. National Paper Company, corner Simpson street and Southern Railway.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

WANTED—Butler who can do good inside and outdoor work. Cow to be milked. $5.50 per week. Call East Point 291-L.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

BARBER WANTED—Must have long experience and furnish references; come to work on short notice; $18 guarantee after 60 days or can't owe $20. Springfield Barber Shop, 11 E. Eighth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberty street, Savannah, Ga.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

WANTED—A first-class shoe salesman for retail shoe store. References required. Apply 68 West Mitchell street.

WANTED—Picture framemakers, experienced in mat cutting, picture fitting and molding finishing. Only experienced men need apply. Binder Frame Mfg. Co., 545 Whitehall street.

WANTED—A male stenographer who does not use tobacco in any form to do several hours daily work; might be permanent; regular. Reply in own chirography. State experience and pay expected. Merchandise, Box 792, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five good route boys. Good salary. Apply Ben Tesler, sub-station, The Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta street, or phone Atlanta 56.

WANTED—A hustler to sell stock; attractive contract to right man. Box 322, Goldsboro, N. C.

WANTED—A male stenographer, one with some knowledge of drafting preferred; reasonable salary to begin; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address P. O. Box 704, Atlanta.

WANTED—An experienced printing and lithographing salesman; must have good references; can offer good position to competent man. M. S. & D. A. Byck Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—White messenger boys with wheels. Apply early main office. Postal Telegraph Co., 40 North Broad street.

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED immediately at the Shoe Hospital, 5 Central Ave. Main 3439.

WANTED—First-class colored porter, acquainted with the city. References required. Apply Norris Candy Factory, 267 Edgewood Avenue.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 152 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

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.

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 1204 Peachtree street, Room 8.

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. 260 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.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

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.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give reference. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga.

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.

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. 5-31-16

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WE now have openings for one or two energetic young ladies over the age of twenty-one years, desiring to join our sales force and learn the real estate business. Apply 1107 Empire Life (Flat-Iron) Building. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

WANTED—At once, servant who can cook and do general housework. Call Main 5561-J.

TWO lady solicitors, capable of earning $2.50 to $5 a day. Call for Mrs. Potter, 74 Walton St.

WANTED—Two good experienced maids. Apply 85 E. Hunter St.

WANTED—Persons to write and copy letters; $10 to $25 a week readily made by following our practical directions. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Brooks Copying Company, 924 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Supply cook for two weeks while regular cook away. $85 Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 6150.

COMPETENT white woman to care for infant at her own home; wet nurse preferred. Address, with references, Box 713, Georgian.

GIRLS WANTED to work on pants; must be experienced. Wolf, the Tailor, 12 Peters St.

COOK—$12 per month; small family; apartment, 139 Capitol avenue.

WANTED—A servant to cook and do general housework. 321 North Boulevard.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant auditor; permanent position in Atlanta. $40 a month and meals. Apply Box 404, care Georgian.

VELVET ICE CREAM made Philadelphia famous. Now made in Atlanta. 26 East North. Ivy 6849.

WANTED—Lady stenographer. Call at Candler Music Company, 64 Peachtree street.

OPERATORS with experience on power machines to make pants and overalls. Apply at once at factory. The A. M. Robinson Company, 59 North Pryor street.

WANTED—Good cook; light work; steam-heated servants' house on lot. Apply mornings, 342 Euclid.

WANTED—A good cook at 68 W. Fifteenth St.

WANTED—At once, colored woman for general housework, at 139 Moreland Ave. Ivy 2987.

WOMAN for downstairs work and laundry. Phone Ivy 5108.

WANTED—Woman to do housework; good salary. 65 Wabash Ave.

WANTED—Cook for small family. Apply 356 Forrest avenue. Dr. Brannon.

WANTED—A good cook. Room on the place. Mrs. Hunter Cooper, 1540 Peachtree Road.

WANTED—A white girl or woman for housework; must come well recommended; good salary. Apply at 672 Spring St.

WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for suit department; permanent position for right parties. Frohsin's.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

WANTED—First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

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.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 109½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operatives and perks supervised by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the rooms and operating floors. Short training course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating force, and for those becoming efficient. Increased salary for 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. 6-15-18

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. 147-26-12

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how. Write for descriptive circular free. Address The General Supply Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ANY intelligent person may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Corresponding Bureau, Washington, D. C. 25-19-7

WANTED—Lady or gentleman in each county; good pay; hosiery samples free. Lawrence Morris, 38 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instruction. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Hustling representatives in every section of the city. Exclusive territory and good income assured. All or part time. References required. P.O. Box 1222.

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 37 East Alexander street. Ivy 7076-J.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros. 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 2-7-35

WANTED—City salesman. 400 Temple Court.

AGENTS—Men and women to sell on credit necessary articles for home; liberal commission; money advanced on sales. 120 Edgewood Ave.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian last Ads will bring results.

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 five line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory guaranteed. Only reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell 10c goods at 5c around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, care American. 135-26-13

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 exclusive specialty man; can show your present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

IS YOUR NAME in the Business Guide columns of he "Want Ad" section? Little space, terrific big results.

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 100 sizes and styles in the 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 terms 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., care Georgian. 119-26-13

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—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

THE BEST Want Ad days in The Atlanta Georgian are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and Saturday. On Sunday read them in Hearst's Sunday American. Try them all. The results will surprise you.

LET ME PAY you $5e 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 your own business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

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

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

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 WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling proposition; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

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.

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 $12 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 826, care Georgian. 103-26-13

YOU ARE looking for a position, aren't you, or you would not be reading these ads? Perhaps the position you are looking for is not to be found advertised today. Then why not spend a few cents advertising for a position in the "Situation Wanted" columns of this paper tomorrow? There is no need of your walking around in the hot sun or rain, letting your brain go to rust as well as worrying yourself sick looking for a good position when a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Georgian will do the searching for you. An ad in this paper will cost you only a few cents to run several times and relieve your mind of a heavy load. Try it and see.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

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. 122-26-13

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

ALL TELEPHONES lead to Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ad Department via both phones 8000.

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

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

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, 25c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG man, 26, machinist, student electrical course, desires position, lighting or power company. Address Box 325, Columbus, Ga.

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

WANTED—Position as superintendent or manager of electric light or waterworks, or both combined; particulars on application. Address Light and Water, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chief engineer in office building or apartment house; competent in all branches of the work. Engineer, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; am employed at present, but desire a change; can give satisfaction. Please address L. M. Johnson, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man steno-bookkeeper; five years' experience; employed at present. G., Box 50, care Georgian.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

YOUNG MAN wants position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Can use typewriter rapidly. A-1 references. P. O. Box 667, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address O. B. D., care Georgian.

FARM HAND, married, wants position on farm for wages, or pick cotton by the hundred, with prospect of trading for small farm on shares next year, or a good house with some patches, on shares, and work 3.00 by the day. Address Box 4, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Can keep up any kind of car, stationary or traveling. Phone 5990-F or call at 15 North Butler street.

QUESTION—If you have read this, is it not reasonable to suppose others will read your ad in this paper if you want anything?

YOUNG man now employed, good stenographer and good education, wants position with good future. Best references from present employer. Address Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Chairs to bottom; can do fine work on cane bottom. Call Georgia Askew, 20 Horton St.

TWO colored men want work of any kind that's honest; inside work; both are good housemen. Answer soon. 116 West Mitchell St., City. Good references.

WANTED—At once, position by an experienced bank bookkeeper; will furnish good references. Address G. J., Box 109, care Georgian.

AN EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur-mechanic desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 3711-J. Ask for Greenwood.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as chauffeur; has good experience. J. F. M., 300 Cooper St.

YOUNG MAN, having had several years' experience in shoe and gents' furnishing business wishes position; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and habits. Address J. O. L., care Georgian.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

BOOKKEEPER, now employed, desires a change; good reference and bond if necessary. Address Bookkeeper, Box 906, care Georgian.

WANTED—By experienced gardener, about ten acres with house to work on shares; horse and tools must be furnished. Address Gardener, care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN who has had five years experience in grocery business must have position. Can give best of references. 46 Luckie street.

AN EXPERIENCED collector can follow and collect on contracts on road, for further information address D. S. C., care Georgian.

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.

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

YOUNG MAN, 21, wants position as clerk or salesman; natural born hustler from the North. Experienced. Address G. C., Box 872, Atlanta, Ga.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 84 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, 26 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 821, care Georgian.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT it will save you time and money if you use Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta 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.

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

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ARE YOU LOOKING for competent help? The "Situations Wanted" columns of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian are brimful of life in every line of business in each issue.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

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 50, 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 reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 25c; 7 times, 40c.

WHITE NURSE, with two years' experience, desires position; good reference furnished. Address Box 68, Lithonia, Ga.

WANTED—Situation by white woman as working housekeeper; fine cook. City references. Miss May, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY desires position in office. Can do bookkeeping, some shorthand and is quick on the typewriter. Call Ivy 4796.

WANTED—Situation by refined widow; matron or housekeeper. West 1070-L.

YOUNG WOMAN of intelligence wants position as nurse and companion for invalid or child or institution work. Would appreciate anything honest. Address Nurse, care Georgian.

GOVERNESS wishes position in refined home; high school graduate, with college training. Music a specialty. Address Miss M., care Georgian.

HAIR WORK done corner Stewart avenue and Mary street. Hair switches for sale. Mrs. S. Chevelier, corner Stewart avenue and Mary street. Either phone 2826.

LADY stenographer, experienced, desires position; can furnish references. Address Stenographer, 411 South Ashby street, Atlanta, Ga.

ANYONE wishing to hire washerwoman can get first-class work done. Apply at 360 Courtland street, in rear.

WANTED—Position as nurse; four years' experience; nurse for children only; can furnish references if required. Address M. L. K., Box 632, care Georgian, or phone Main 4017-J.

EXPERIENCED young lady teacher desires fall position; first grade license; normal and university training. Credentials. Address Experienced Teacher, care Georgian.

1ST-CLASS chambermaid desires position at once. Apply rear 103 Washington street. Gussie Whatley.

POSITION as stenographer; some experience. Call Main 2120-L.

WANTED—General office work by intellectual young lady with good education. Address V. X., Box 16, care Georgian.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; has 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.

COMPETENT, experienced teacher would take a small private school. J. M. J., care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

SPOT CASH Best prices for articles of old gold and PAID FOR platinum of every description. OLD GOLD Assaying and Smelting Works, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A first-class (second-hand) 7½ or 8-horsepower gasoline engine in perfect order. Cash, 745 Equitable Building, Atlanta.

IF YOU have a good horse for sale, call at 311 Auburn Ave. or Ivy 7077-J.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second-hand household and office furniture. Cameron Furniture Co., 85 S. Forsyth street.

WANTED—A picker for cotton or hair. Bell phone Main 1095-J. Call at night.

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. Beck, 177 Gilmer St.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices

BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.
WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.
WILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

Abstract and Title Insurance.
ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 6430.

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.

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.

Cakes.
HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, lemon cheese, sponge, spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 S. Pryor.

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 your goods and get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1219. Porter Screen Company. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 6-12-13

Contracting.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
J. B. M'CONNELL,
1181½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Display and Window Fixtures.
SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

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

Films Developed.
KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

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.
EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.
T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-6-12

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

House Moving.
W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 3980.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.
FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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

Lighting Fixtures.
ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. 56 West Mitchell and Tie Company. 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 4340, 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. 7-8-39

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.

Rockwork.
I BUILD rock walls; any kind of rockwork. Call J. B. Jones, Main 1302.
ATLANTA REAL ESTATE is increasing in value daily. Many bargains are offered in the Real Estate columns of the "Want Ad" section of The Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Safes.
ATLANTA SAFE CO.
THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 60 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 1892. 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 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.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.
BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2127.

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 822. 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.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.
American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

292 RAWSON.
WELL furnished rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.

SEVEN BUSINESS MEN
NO OTHERS, can find home with refined couple, September 1; best neighborhood; modern conveniences; attractive rates. Ivy 3707-J.
THREE neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Call Ivy 2808-J.
ROOM and board, with or without bath, by day or week; ideal location. 442 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.
LARGE ROOM and board for two men, room for one man, walking distance. Ivy 2856-L.
TWO comfortable rooms in suburban home, surrounded by porches and shade trees; large vegetable garden, fruit, chickens, cow, good water and good service. Phone Decatur 389.
LARGE ROOM, third floor; beautifully ventilated; suitable for three young men. Apply 513 Peachtree or call Ivy 6132-J.
TWO ROOMS with board with private family. Peachtree street. Call Ivy 1778-J.
WANTED—Young couple or two young men for nice room, with or without board, in suburbs; artesian water. For particulars, write A. M. W., care Dahl Floral Co.
BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.
SPLENDID meals, in good locality, close in; rates very reasonable. Call Ivy 7398-J.
COOL ROOM or sleeping porch, with or without meals, private home. West 950-J.
GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.
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 6578-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.
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. 391 East Hunter.

87 E. NORTH AVE.
NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.
Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.
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

HOTELS.

FOR RENT—Twenty-room furnished hotel in Austell. Address Mrs. Laura Runyan, 187 Simpson street, Atlanta.
FORSYTH HOTEL, 50½ South Forsyth street; special rates by week. Atl. phone 3204. J. R. Phillips, proprietor.

BOARD WANTED.

IN desirable private home North Side room immediately, with board preferred, for business woman; references furnished. Address W. E. N., care Georgian.
GENTLEMAN with little girl and boy, ages 8 and 10, desires board in private family. J. P. Martin. Phone Ivy 1067.
WANTED—Board; mother and son; North Side; references exchanged. Box 801, care Georgian.
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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—Board for couple; private family; North Side; references exchanged. Box 800, care Georgian.
WANTED—Nice place to board in private family by young lady; must be reasonable. Would teach piano in part payment. Address Musician, care Georgian.
LADY will exchange music lessons for board; city or country. Mrs. P. J. Brown, 123 Garnett street.
YOUNG MAN wants single room, with or without board; state lowest price. Address Box 494, care Georgian.
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.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone Main 4796.
ONE large furnished room for rent, with or without board; couple or two or three steady young men. 224 South Pryor.
The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.
Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.
LARGE front room, private family; best North Side location; private entrance; private bath Phone Ivy 4014-J.

THE PICKWICK.
NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.
ONE neatly furnished room; close in; private family; all conveniences. Call Ivy 2506-J.
TWO beautiful rooms in good locality; close in. Call Ivy 5660-J.
NICE, cool room; also light housekeeping apartments. Private family. 151 Spring.
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.
FURNISHED front room; private porch, electric lights, hot bath, steam heat. 137 Spring, Apartment 12.
DAINTY bedroom and kitchenette with sink; hot and cold water, electric lights; broad verandas; references. Call Ivy 4823-J, at 114 West Harris street.
TWO beautiful rooms and kitchenette, furnished complete; one block of Grant Park. Private family. All conveniences. No children. 428 East Georgia avenue.
WANTED—One or two business ladies for nicely furnished room on Ponce DeLeon Ave. Phone Ivy 463.
LARGE furnished room for light housekeeping, cooking gas included; also room for young men. Ivy 3775-L.
TWO neatly furnished rooms, connecting bath, close in; reasonable rate. Apply 43 East Cain street or Ivy 2022.
FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished suitable for light housekeeping, or single room for gentlemen, at 306 South Pryor St.
LARGE furnished housekeeping room; also room for young men. Ivy 3775-L.
ONE neatly furnished room, in good, quiet place. Close in. Call Ivy 4877.
TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 104 East Ellis street.
FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished front room; conveniences; close in. 45 E. Cain street.
ONE neatly furnished room; close in; very reasonable rate; men only desired. Apply Ivy 3918-L, or 192 Courtland.
TWO connecting rooms adjoining bath, sink in kitchen; private entrance; one block of Grant Park. Bell phone. 424 East Georgia avenue.
IF you desire a nice, cool upstairs room call Ivy 5356.
MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room, conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.
THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.
FOR RENT—One furnished front room; Stafford Apartments, 32 Carnegie Way. Apply Ivy 1620.
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 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.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 206 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.
DELIGHTFUL front room; electric lights; walking distance. 314 Courtland, between E. Baker and Forrest.
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.
FURNISHED room for rent. 301 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.
NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 19 Turner.
THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.
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
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-R. 242 Central avenue.
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.
SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.
ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.
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.
TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.
FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.
THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

AT THE CAROLLTON.
20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-2

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

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.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h., 142 Pulliam street	$21.00
6-r. h., 9 Dundee	17.50
6-r. h., 97 Greenwich	30.00
6-r. h., 21 Howell place	27.50
6-r. h., 116 East Ellis	25.00
6-r. h., 575 Edgewood Avenue	27.50
6-r. h., 112 McDonough, Decatur	25.00
6-r. h., Hardee Street, Kirkwood	15.00
6-r. h., 13 Haynes street	12.50
6-r. h., 401 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h., 126 Waverly way	35.00
6-r. h., 49 Garnett	25.00
6-r. h., 128 Hill	25.00
6-r. h., 369 Cherokee (apartment)	35.00
6-r. h., 196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h., 44 East Thirteenth St.	19.10
6-r. h., 308 Morelend	40.00
6-r. h., 132 Whitehall terrace	20.60
6-r. h., 127 Boulevard DeKalb	18.00
6-r. h., 108 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h., 41 Gordon avenue (Kirkwood)	27.50
6-r. h., 329 Ormond street	22.50
6-r. h., 55 Carmel street	30.00
6-r. h., 47 Markham	15.00
6-r. h., 87 Sycamore (Decatur)	25.00
6-r. h., 158 Ashby street	30.00
5-r. h., corner Pryor and Crumley, flat	21.50
5-r. h., 741 Orleans	18.10
5-r. h., 18 Brooks avenue	22.50
5-r. h., 369 Cherokee (apartment)	30.00

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

20-r. h., 11 Cone St. (Aug. 31)	$125.00
9-r. h., 63 Piedmont Place (Aug. 31)	50.00
9-r. h., 223 West Peachree Street (Aug. 31)	45.00
8-r. h., 8 Kennesaw Avenue (Aug. 31)	50.00
8-r. h., 28 Cooper St. (Sept. 1)	$35.00
8-r. h., 57 Boulevard Terrace (Sept. 4)	25.00
7-r. h., 240 Glennwood Avenue (Sept. 1)	21.00
6-r. h., 281 Spring St. (Aug. 31)	25.00

JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.
Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths, all conveniences. 7-15-25

19 EAST CAIN STREET.
TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. No children. Rent $13.50. 70 East Ellis street.
FOR RENT—Three unfurnished, connecting rooms, large and new; private entrance; all conveniences for housekeeping. 28 Alaska avenue. Bell phone Ivy 2673-J.
THREE first-floor connecting rooms or three upstairs rooms, with all conveniences. Call Ivy 3983-L.
FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all city conveniences. 984 DeKalb avenue. Atlanta phone 4579.
THREE large, connecting, unfurnished rooms; sink in kitchen; screened doors and windows; use of Atlanta phone. 159 Kelly street. Atlanta phone 5037.
NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.
112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.
THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.
THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.
ONE OR TWO lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.
THREE unfurnished rooms in Grant Park section; newly papered and screened; all conveniences. Main 1388-J.
TWO large, unfurnished, connecting front rooms, with all conveniences; suitable for light housekeeping. Private phone. Apply 3 Highland avenue. Bell phone Ivy 2866-J.
THREE newly papered, large sized rooms, close in. Will furnish if desired. Apply 25 East Ellis street.
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.
ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.
TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.
FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.
TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences close in $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by couple. Ivy 4752-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

TWO connecting, light housekeeping rooms, with bath, sink, electric lights, private entrance. Ten minutes' walk of Hurt and Healey buildings. $5 per week. 345 Peachtree.
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.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple or adult, a four or five-room apartment, arranged for housekeeping. Apply 584 Washington St. Phone Main 4115.
DELIGHTFULLY comfortable six-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.

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 Bldg. Ivy 5213

FOUR rooms, bath, steam heat, all conveniences; two porches; will transfer lease expiring June 1; $35 per month. Phone Ivy 598-L. 339 North Boulevard.
TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences; front and back porches; telephone. 245 West Peachtree.
WE HAVE some nice four and five-room apartments on the North Side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton street.
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.

You are particular who you have in your home. The Want Ad Man will assist you in securing refined tenants. Phone Main 8000 or Atlanta 8000.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished house in most beautiful residence section of city. Reasonable terms to desirable party. Ivy 5856.
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.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished 7-room bungalow; tile bath; furnace heat; garage; with all conveniences. Phone Ivy 7727-J.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

ALMOST an acre lot, nice four-room cottage, Highland avenue, $15 per month. 10 Auburn Ave., or Ivy 2326.
FOR RENT—Two 5-room cottages, 523 and 525 Woodward avenue. Apply 48 Loomis avenue.
FOR RENT—Cottage, five rooms and bath. 370 Oakland Ave. Apply McCarthy's Store, 447 E. Georgia Ave.
NO. 333 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; possession by Sept. 1st. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6860.
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.

STUDIOS FOR RENT.

TEACHER to share studio expenses; fine location. Teacher of violin preferred, but will consider any offer. For further particulars phone Ivy 1197.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT—Use of desk and telephone; front room; $10 monthly. 140½ Peachtree.

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.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two or more furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Must be reasonable. State price in reply. Address R. X., care Georgian.
FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with conveniences. References exchanged. A. D., 54, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Four unfurnished rooms; references exchanged. Call Main 5466.
WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, within walking distance of city. All conveniences. Box 242, care Georgian.
YOUNG, refined couple, no children, would like two rooms, kitchenette and bath, in a refined neighborhood, and close in; when writing give full particulars, price, etc. Address Couple, care Georgian.
WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, in private family; nice locality, by refined couple. Address K. C. G., Box 875, care Georgian.
YOUNG couple, no children, want three unfurnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable price; walking distance; give price and Bell telephone number. Businessman, Box 308, care Georgian.
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.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Three or four-room apartment, with private bath, porch and all conveniences; preferably with heat furnished. Advise full particulars. References exchanged. Address Box 732, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Bungalow or small detached house; preferably 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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—$10,000 first mortgage notes in annual series; would consider second mortgage notes of gilt-edge. Ready Money, Box 10, care Georgian.
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—$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. 3-11-59

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
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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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESSES.
FOR SALE BY YOUNG & GOODROE.
POOL ROOM SIX first-class tables; good location; cheap rent; making $100 to $150 per month net; cheap; on easy terms.
SODA WATER GOOD corner, in fine residence section; monthly sales about $800; fine opportunity and a bargain at $1,850.
JEWELRY MANUFACTURING and repairing; old established and a good money-maker; owner sick and out of the city; price, $800.
DRUG STORE GOOD South Georgia town; best reason for selling; extra good chance here; price, $3,500; only $1,500 cash; stock inventories $4,500.
BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM; central location; here's where you can make a "hit." Get busy. Price, $650.
ON A CORNER WITH 8-room house attached; rent $40 for all; nice SODA, CIGAR and MILK DEPOT; a big bargain at $1,100; most reasonable terms. Investigate this.
MILLING PLANER, cotton gin and grist mill, real estate and buildings; good town in southeast Georgia; big sacrifice at $2,200.
IN ALBANY GEORGIA; small stock; price of $600; original cost $1,800; SODA, CIGAR, STATIONERY; circumstances force this big sacrifice.
HOTEL LEASE AND FURNISHINGS; very cheap rent; house has extra good reputation; town of 3,000 people; price, $1,100.
LOOK HERE GOOD office building SODA and LUNCH business; fine opening here for a hustler; price right; terms easy.
OFFICE BUSINESS; well established; making money; splendid chance for good man; half interest for $650.
ROOMING HOUSE; about twenty rooms; clean; nice; well equipped; close in; North Side; strictly first class.

YOUNG & GOODROE
BUSINESS BROKERS,
413-14 Peters Building.
PHONES: MAIN 3155; ATLANTA 2755.

EXCELLENT soft drink business for sale. Address H, 604 Temple Court, City.
WANTED—A doctor for busy practice; good section of country. Address L. R. Bryson, M.D., Route 1, Gainesville, Ga.
BARGAIN—An up-to-date cigar, soda water, lunch business; uptown location; cheap rent; long lease; doing fine business; can make fine proposition to the right man; ill health compels owner to sell. Address J. H. D., Box 30, care Georgian.
FURNISHED HOTEL for sale; 40 rooms, eight with bath; sample rooms; good patronage; five railroads; owner changing business. Trading Company, Box 232, Athens, Ga.
GROCERY and meat market, doing about $400 a week. Apply D., Box 431, care Georgian.

FOR SALE.
FIRST-CLASS little restaurant, centrally located; one of the best stands in the city; daily sales around $40; will double in 60 days; daily expenses for rent, help, gas, etc., $10.60; now making money; a bargain for a quick buyer; leaving reason for selling. Apply to owner, 10 Luckie street.
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, lemon cheese, sponge, spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me

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The First "Airship Commuter"

Rather Dangerous Commuting for a Man With Plenty to Make Life Worth While. But It's Exciting. And in War Time Airship Knowledge Would Be a Fine Advantage.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, is the first "airship commuter." Any fine morning, on the Chicago lake front, just opposite Michigan avenue's big office buildings, a person may see a combination floating and flying ship settle quietly upon the water, like some big darning needle.

The ship that had been flying a mile a minute through the air moves slowly over the water to the dock, a young man gets out, shakes his feet to take out the stiffness, and goes over to his office to work.

This young person, who is probably the world's first actual COMMUTING airship passenger, has flown from his home at Lake Forest, twenty-eight miles away, in just twenty-eight minutes.

This sort of commuting McCormick takes quietly if you ask him about it.

He says that he considers sailing from his home to his office, in that kind of a craft, not much more dangerous than going at fifty miles an hour on rough roads in an automobile. He says also that SOMEBODY has got to make the flying and floating ship useful, that he might as well be one of the starters, and adds: "There were no crossing policemen, no cinders, no 'bridging' at the river. Those omissions make up the attractions of aero commuting. And then look at the time!"

Perhaps he is right, as he has plenty of money to give extra strength to the wires that give the machine resisting power and plenty of money for his family if anything should happen to him.

The world in general would not share McCormick's idea as to the safety of the flying ship, YET, although the whole world expects to fly before very long.

Mr. McCormick runs an excellent risk of being killed each time that he flies up and down in his machine.

Probably that fact adds to his enjoyment. This is a tiresome, monotonous world, real excitement is scarce.

It is probable that McCormick does not really know WHY he goes back and forth as an airship commuter.

The fact is that mere business, no matter how big, is tiresome, if you do not happen to need the money or care much about it. Figures of sales, and reports of salesmen, even reports from lawyers who tell you what prospect there is of your going to jail because your business is too big, get tiresome after a while.

McCormick is a broad shouldered young man, with keen blue eyes, extraordinary vitality and exuberance of spirit.

If he had lived in Napoleon's time he would probably have led cavalry charges and been killed early in his career.

If he had lived in the days of DuGuesclin he would probably have enjoyed the kind of fun that DuGuesclin had after the Spanish captured him.

But in these days there are no cavalry charges, no DuGuesclins, very little fun.

And so McCormick, having inherited from other blue-eyed ancestors the desire to fight something, goes out and fights the air, and fights fate, sailing back and forth in a flying machine.

The risk that he takes is not entirely wasted, first, because it is a good thing that rich men should use their money in perfecting the machine which is destined to solve man's transportation problem.

And it is good for those well to do to prove that they have not yet joined the ranks of the "rois faineants," or do-nothings, and that they are willing to take risks that other men take.

Probably the best that Mr. McCormick can hope for is excitement and amusement, and, if he is lucky, escape from a fatal ending to some one of his flying trips.

But he might get out of his present experience something worth while, more exciting even than anything that happened at Agincourt, or the battle of Chevy-Chase, where they said of one good soldier that when his legs were both cut off, "he fought upon his stumps."

Some of these days, in spite of common sense, education and decency, this country MAY have a war. The foolish Japanese might "reason" that if they could thrash Russia, with a population as big as ours, they could also thrash the United States.

In that case young McCormick, knowing how to run a flying machine, might live through an exciting hour.

He could go to the White House, see Mr. Wilson, who used to be his college professor, and say, "Professor, the Japanese fleet is expected. I have got a pretty good little airship that will carry five hundred pounds of nitroglycerin.

"And I have built at my own expense fifty others like it. Each of them is in charge of a first class American air chauffeur, who would enjoy dropping dynamite on a Japanese deck. Give us your sublime permission and we shall start out after dark, meet that fleet about three hundred miles out and help to make Japan realize that this is not Russia."

The man who makes a good cavalry officer is the man used to horses as a boy.

The American farmer of revolutionary days who made the dangerous marksman was the man who had practiced with his long-barreled gun from the time he was old enough to balance it on a fence rail and pull the trigger.

Young McCormick is practicing as the first airship commuter. If there SHOULD be a chance to demonstrate the superiority of the flying machine over the steel ship, and the superiority of the United States over our little brown friends across the Pacific, McCormick would naturally come in for the first chance to enjoy the fun.

In the Movies - - - - - - In Real Life



It's a Better World Than 25 Years Ago

The Improvements That Have Come Are Almost Beyond Man's Belief and in Many Evils a Crisis and Change Is Near.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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OVER in London a certain periodical celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary not long ago.

The editor asked many people to say wherein they thought the world had improved in that quarter of a century.

It seemed an easy question to answer.

Improvements in World in Twenty-five Years Beyond Belief.

The improvements in the world in twenty-five years have been almost beyond the belief of man.

We all know how many wonderful inventions have come into use in that period of time.

Most of us consider these inventions improvements, because they are conveniences and provide for human comfort. A few old-fashioned types of mind regard them as hindrances to mental and moral developments, leading to sloth and idleness and lack of physical prowess.

But while the elevators which lift us upstairs do not develop the leg muscles, and while the harvesters and binders and vacuum cleaners do not develop the arm muscles, and while the automobiles and airships prevent us from walking as our ancestors walked, yet all these modern inventions are waking new cells in the human brain and giving the race greater opportunities to explore the wonderful realms of mind and spirit, which hold secrets unsuspected by the world at large; secrets which shall yet be revealed to the patient student and which shall revolutionize science and medicine and religion.

Now that the drudgery of the earth is being done by machinery and that time and distance are made as nothing by motor power, all these discoveries are becoming more and more possible, and the hour of their revealment is coming nearer and nearer.

In the last twenty-five years all this talk of peace and disarmament has come to be heard.

War is still rampant, yet twenty-five years ago such a thing as a great Peace Congress would have seemed too ridiculous to deserve more than a ripple of amused comment.

Now it is a GREAT FACT.

And this congress is composed of many of the most brilliant men and women of the country.

Religion has broadened and grown in this period of time amazingly. There was a strong wave of materialism a quarter of a century ago.

It was the wash on the shores from the passing of the ship of Bigotry.

Now that wave has subsided, and the ship of Larger Faith is sailing the high seas.

Many evils have grown worse in twenty-five years.

Just as a fever grows worse till the crisis and then subsides.

Many Evils Are Worse, But Crisis Is Near; Change Will Come.

So even in the intensified aspect of these evils there is a betterment of the world in general; for the crisis is near and the change will come.

THE BROADER WAY.

Lord, in this quarter of a hundred years
What mighty progress in Thy world appears!
Though strife and loud dissensions do not cease,
Yet louder still is this great talk of peace.

Red war exists, but stands in ill repute,
Were Homer back among us with his lute
He could not, and he would not, sing of war;
For Peace is what the world is craving for.

Lord, in this quarter of a century,
How man has grown in consciousness of Thee!
Though not by dogmas or by creeds enticed,
Each earnest soul looks IN, and finds its Christ.

Spurning old narrow paths, men's feet have trod
In larger ways, and found the larger God.
Now Thy great truth is dimly understood—
Religion lies in loving brotherhood.

HIS LESSON

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THE rich man trudged along the road,
His car had broken down:
And through the summer heat he strode
To reach the nearest town.
A fat, old farmer came along
And, with a cheery grin,
Said he: "This rig is plenty strong—
Git in, stranger, git in!"

He drove the rich man to the town
As one might help a child;
And when the rich man sought to pay
He shook his head and smiled.
"You mean it right, thar ain't no doubt,
And I ain't rich," said he,
"But helpin' of a feller out
Is pay enough for me."

Back to his home the rich man went,
As one who knows his faults,
And never put another cent
In safe deposit vaults.
He learned to help his fellow men,
And help them with a grin;
And how he chuckles, now and then,
"Git in, stranger, git in!"

WINIFRED BLACK

Writes on

Stitches in Time

How Happy Thoughts May be Engendered Through the Exercise of the Gentle Art of Needle Work.



By WINIFRED BLACK.

TALL and straight and fair they stand, the marguerites—blue and pink and purple and yellow and green. Oh, no, they are not real marguerites, they couldn't bloom in such colors as that. They are just embroidered posies on the curtain at the fair window.

Just a long, straight, simple row of them; heads up, stems straight and prim, something puritanical about those flowers. I wonder who did them? Some one in that home there where the window is, I'll be bound. No one ever did them for sale; they're too full of character for that.

One, two, three—why there's one missing from the perfect line. There, I said; they were never done for sale, two up and two down and three pink and three blue; there's fancy about these flowers, and imagination and wistful hope and a kind of quiet resignation.

Old and Tried.

Is she old and tired, and calm and settled, the woman who did those flowers, and did she do them just to spend the long, happy hours of peaceful age? Is she young and restless and full of high hope and surging discontent, and did she do those flowers to keep from quarreling with some one? Oh, yes, they're a great safety valve, flowers are, when they are embroidered.

I know a woman who goes to her room, locks the door and chews gum as fast as she can when she's cross, and she has the reputation of the sweetest temper on earth, and she deserves it.

She takes her fury out on the gum. Embroidery is the finest kind of temper-killer.

"It's unjust, it's cruel. I'd like to"—one, two, three, four, then a cross stitch—"I wish I could"—one, two, three, four—"how pretty that blue is going to be!"

"How she can think"—one, two, three, four! "dear me, it's prettier than I thought it was!"

"I'll show 'em"—one, two, three, four—"there, what sweet flowers!

"How pretty those flower fields were up there in the mountains last summer, blue as the azure of the sky, and acres of them, acres and acres, and above them the snow peaks, and the water laughing down into the green valley below.

"I suppose it's all snow up there now—deep, deep, quiet, pure snow—as white as—as—snow, and so calm, so restful. Just the green pines and the great rocks and the snow. How far away all these little things that bother me do seem. So far, so far, and so little of account; what do they care, up there in the hills, whether he did right about the party.

A Cynical Fellow.

"How fast the little rabbits run over the snow and the chipmunks, too, what bright eyed little rascals they are, to be sure! I don't believe they know what worry means, and yet they seem just as happy as if they did.

"Sc-r-e-a-m, scre-am, there's a magpie; what a handsome, cynical fellow, to be sure; so knowing, so sure of themselves. But the old gray cat got the one who came to visit us; for all his wisdom, she was wiser than he—the old gray cat.

"I wonder if the coyotes are crying up there in the rocks back of the cottage? I saw one playing with his own shadow in the moonlight last summer, one fair night in June. 'Woof,' he barked, and sprang at the shadow's throat. Over and over he rolled, the coyote puppy, playing there in the moonlight so gayly.

"And the sweet breeze sprang up and the light clouds floated across the silver moon. Heigh, ho! How far away it all is, how far away!

"Gone the ranger—past the folly of rage—quite gone the irritation of the little mind over little things, past as the clouds pass, high up there in the mountains. One, two, three, four, here's another flower growing under the needle; who will look at these, I wonder, and dream what they meant to a heart so sore disquieted?

"Tall, straight and fair they grow in the soft white curtains at the fair window of my neighbor—the marguerites—pink, purple, blue and green. Oh, that's just her harmless joke, the green one, I rather like it, don't you? Peace to your gentle heart, you who made the fair flowers to grow there in the sweet curtains you made to keep the eyes of the curious from the quiet secrets of the home you love. One, two, three, four. Where's my embroidery needle?

"Brighten My Heart."

"And that soft gray thread for the lichens, and the brown for the tree bark; no, that isn't the right blue for those flowers something a thought deeper and yet light, too; there, that's it; one, two, three, four—see, they grow, the flowers, under my busy hands.

"One, two, three, four—come, this is better than idle anger at what can never be helped. One, two, three, four—spring up, sweet blossoms, and brighten my heart, and the hearts of those who look upon you—the work of my hands."

The Battle of Lundy's Lane

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

THE Battle of Lundy's Lane, fought 99 years ago, during the American invasion of Canada in the "War of '12," was, in point of numbers, a mere skirmish; and yet for reasons which will presently appear the battle deserves a firm place in our memories.

In the first place, the battle had a setting such as seldom falls to the lot of contending armies. It was fought within sight and sound of the mighty cataract of Niagara. The roar of the great falls mingled with the thunder of the artillery and the crackle of the musketry, and with the battle smoke was interwreathed the mist of the "Hell of Waters." By all means, the affair should have been named the "Battle of Niagara."

It was a most bloody battle. The Americans had about 1,000 men, the British about 1,300, and the losses in killed and wounded aggregated some 900; more than a third of the total force engaged. That was worse than the "Light Brigade" at Balaklava, or Pickett at Gettysburg. It may not have been "war," but certainly, from the viewpoint of courage, it was "magnificent."

The battle is distinguished from most other battles, too, by the fact that the men fought during the hours when, as a rule, soldiers are in bivouac. The fight began [illegible] was finished along about midnight. It was fought not only to the accompaniment of Niagara's roar, but under the great stars and suns, which looked down on the combatants so unconcernedly as they tore away at each other's throats in their madness.

While the stars, from their distant vantage-ground, and the "Man in the Moon," from his safe position above the "firing line," were looking down so calmly upon the strange antics of the earthlings, the American General Brown observed that a British battery on a high hill was playing havoc with his line. Calling Colonel Henry Miller to his side, he said to him: "Colonel, do you see that battery over yonder on the hill?" "I catch a vague outline of it, sir," replied Miller. "Do you think you could take it?" nervously inquired the General. "I can try, sir," answered the Colonel. And he did try—and, what is better, he won, with a loss of two-thirds of his men. Three times the British rallied for the recapture of that battery, and three times Miller drove them back, held the battery, and won the field.

Niagara did not hear that "I can try, sir," the stars did not hear it, the "Man in the Moon" did not hear it, but the muse of history caught the sound of the heroic words, and will keep them

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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NIGHT EDITION

DEFENSE BITTERLY ATTACKS HARRIS

Battle of Medical Experts Waged in Court

SLATON ASKS TAX LAW IN MESSAGE

Urges Immediate Action to Equalize Levy and Increase Revenue of State.

In a vigorous message pointing out the need of speedy action, Governor John M. Slaton Monday urged the Legislature to enact laws looking to the reform of the tax system and the equalization of taxes in the State.

Asserting that the greatest disparity in the tax returns of the State is not between the city and rural communities, but between the rural communities themselves, Governor Slaton urged the enactment of a law that would compel each county to pay its proportionate share of the expenses of the State.

Shows Disparity in Returns.

"One rural county will make returns three times as much in proportion to values as its neighbors," said the Governor's message. "What sound argument can be offered in favor of this injustice? County lines are but imaginary, separating Georgians only by a fiction, and all should be and I believe are willing to contribute their proportion to the general burden.

"Legislation accomplishing this purpose, both in regard to visible and invisible property, will so operate as to make the same percentage effective on every citizen, regardless of the county in which he lives."

Scores State of Treasury.

In his message Governor Slaton emphasizes the deplorable condition of the State Treasury, which has not nearly enough funds to meet the expenses of the State Government and asserts that under a system of tax equalization a deficit of this size could not exist.

"Tax equalization does not necessarily mean increase of taxes," he says. "The man giving in now more than his due should have his valuation reduced to such proportionate amount as universally enforced will economically support the State. The man who is delinquent in this regard should be raised."

Senate Clears Decks For Tax Reform Work.

With the decks cleared at last of local bills, the Georgia Senate Monday afternoon faced a sharp fight on the substitute to the Sheppard tax reform bill following the filing of a minority report by four of the members of the Finance Committee.

Senator DuBose, one of the minority signers, declared he would fight the measure when it comes up for passage. The bill, he declared, was not fair to the people and was framed as a result of "bulldozing" efforts by the Governor.

On the other hand, Senator Miller, of the Twenty-fourth, joint framer of the bill and chairman of the Finance

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Mexican Rebel Plot Is Foiled at Miami

MIAMI, Aug. 11.—Rafael Ruesga, Mexican Consul in Miami, to-day announces his frustration of an attempt to ship from this port to Mexican rebels of 400 carbines and 100,000 cartridges. Consul Rugga overheard four rebels planning to load a schooner with contraband, the rebels not knowing Ruesga could understand Spanish. He foiled the attempt by placing guards on all docks and keeping a close watch on the schooner.

Slays Wife While Crazed by Liquor

LEXINGTON, Aug. 11.—Report from McGoffin County, Kentucky, today says Allen Howard, attacked by delirium tremens, after a prolonged spree, shot his wife dead in his frenzy at their home when she tried to quiet him.

Howard escaped to the mountains. A posse is in pursuit.

RACING RESULTS

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—5½ furlongs: Flittergold 113 (McTaggart), 6-1, 8-5, 7-10, won; Boots and Saddle 119 (Loftus), 6-5, 1-2, out, secon; King McDowell 103 (Brady), 15-1, 5-1, 5-2, third. Time 1:06 4-5. Also ran: Enver Bey, Galaxy, Northerner, Ralph O'Hagan.

SECOND—2 miles: Cliftonian 145 (Bryant), 5-2, even, 1-2 won; Repenant 120 (Tuckey), 5-2, even, 1-2 second; Bayport 122 (Mitchell), 4-1, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time—4:30. Also ran: Ariosto.

THIRD—6 furlongs: Semptrite 120 (Butwell), 4, 7-5, 1-2, won; Flying Yankee 117 (Wolfe), 6, 2, 4-5, second; Sickle 122 (Grand), 2, 4-5, out, third. Time—1:12 4-5. Also ran: Ballycliffe, Presumption.

FOURTH—Mile: Joe Diebold 102 (McDonald), 9-2, even, out, won; Oakhurst 107 (Martin), 4, 7-10, out, second; Rollingstone 101 (Karrick), 7-10, out, third. Time—1:40 1-5. Also ran: Bob R.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—6 furlongs: Satin Bower 113 (Warrington), even, 2-5, out, won; Outclassed 110 (Franklin), 8-1, 3-1, even, second; Miss Harvie 104 (Carter), 29-1, 7-1, 2-1, third. Time 1:02. Also ran: Hope Dels, Ironical, Miss Edna Fenwick, Porcupine, Longus.

SECOND—5 furlongs: Noon 105 (Carter), 6-1, 2-1, even, won; Tackle 102 (White), 3-1, even, 1-2, second; Star Ashland 112 (Davenport), 6-1, 2-1, even, third. Time 1:32. Also ran: Films, Miss Menard, Carrilon, Running Account.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs: Nancy Orme 100 (McIntyre), even, 1-2, out, won; Mary Pickford 100 (Skirvan), 15, 6, 3, second; Plumage 109 (Knight), 8, 4, 2, third. Time—1:03. Also ran: Ole Myrne, The Parson, Chas. T., Winnie McGee, Tom Hancock, Littlest Rebel.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs: Star Board 112 (Knight), even, 1-2, out, won; Fanchette 110 (Skirvan), 2, 2-3, out, second; May Bride 105 (White), 8, 3, even, third. Time—1:01 2-5. Alsoran: Booby, Dust Pan, Gollywogg.

FIFTH—About 5 furlongs: Protagoras 109 (V. Adams), 10, 4, 2, won; McAndrews 112 (Levee), 3, 2-2, 2¼, second; Racing Bell 110 (Franklin), 5, 2, even, third. Time—1:01 2-5. Also ran: Phew, Cassanova, Jim Milton, Premier, Joe Galtens, Dust.

AT FORT ERIE.

FIRST—5 furlongs: Dark Rosaleen 110 (Kederis), 7 to 10, 1-3, out, won; Moss Fox 108 (Buxton), 8-5, 7-10, 1-5, second; Old Reliable 103 (Connelly), 15-1, 5-1, 8-5, third. Time—1:06 4-5. Also ran: Our Mabelle, Half Law and Lady Isle.

SECOND—6 furlongs: Mother Kathiam 105 (Kederies), 3-1, 6-5, 3-5, won; Counterpart 107 (Obert), 16-5, 7-5, 7-10, second; Fred Levy 107 (Gray), 9-1, 3-1, 8-5, third. Time—1:17 2-5. Also ran: Pampinae, Queed Battery, Gasket and Ralph Lloyd.

THIRD—6 furlongs: Panzareta 95, (Kederis), 11-10, 2¼, 1-4, won; Joe Knight 105 (Small), 9-2, 8-5, 1-2, second; Duquesne 108, (Goose), 7, 2, even, third. Time—1:17 1-5. Also ran: Early Knight, Cowl.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs: The Usher, 112 (Moody), 7-2, even, out, won; Miss Gayle, 103 (Obert), 7-5, 1-2, out, second; Czar Michael, 114 (Buxton), 5, 6-5, out, third. Time, 1:11 3-5. Just Y ran.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards: Just Red, 101 (Callahan), 5, 6-5, out, won; Elwah, 104 (Derdnde), 8-5, 1-2, out, second; Melton Street, 114 (Small), 4, even, out, third. Time, 1:50. Font ran.

(Race Entries On Page 8)

Visitors Hear Sheldon In Fine Organ Recital

More than 2,000 music lovers, including many delegates to the Southern Merchants' Convention, heard Charles A. Sheldon give one of the best organ recitals of the year at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival Association.

A series of variations on "Old Folks at Home," with elaborate operatic and classical selections, formed the feature of the concert. Many consider Mr. Sheldon at his best in this class of music. His rendition of the old favorite, with the beautiful and difficult variations, was received with acclaim.

Chicago Bakes One Hour, Shivers Next

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Chill winds which brought autumn weather gave Chicago its first real relief from a week of intense heat to-day. The comparative cold became so severe that much sickness was caused. The temperature standing at 93 at 7 o'clock Saturday evening dropped until to-day the mercury hovered near 65.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—Cool, clear weather here to-day ended seven days of torturing heat. Crops in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma still are in danger from the drouth. Temperatures all over Kansas and Missouri were around the 100 mark yesterday.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD.

JONESBORO.—The Jonesboro High School opens on Tuesday, September 2, under Professor O. H. Hixon as superintendent.

THRONG SEES LAD HANG TO LIVE WIRE

Dangles Unconscious in Tree Half Hour Before Being Rescued. Burned, but Will Live.

With his mother and hundreds of neighbors looking on and unable to help him, 8-year-old Max Roseberry, son of J. R. Roseberry of No. 448 East Georgia avenue, clung to a live wire in the topmost branches of a tree in front of his home for more than a half hour Monday morning, with thousands of volts of electricity shooting through his body.

The child was finally rescued by a street car motorman, who, protected with rubber gloves, climbed the tree and cut the wire at the risk of entangling himself. Unconscious the boy was lowered from the tree and placed in the arms of his mother.

The little finger of the boy's right hand was burned completely off, and the third finger was about half gone. He was badly burned on the bottom of the feet, and was so badly shocked that he remained unconscious almost an hour.

Dr. W. H. Wright, who amputated two fingers, stated that the boy will live.

The little boy climbed to the top of the tree about 8 o'clock from a small playhouse in the lower branches. The feed wires of the Georgia avenue street car line dun through the upper branches of the tree, and Max, losing his balance, to save himself, grabbed one of the live wires. He was unable to let loose.

The lad's screams aroused the neighborhood, and several hundred people gathered. Horror-stricken at the sight of the child writhing helplessly with his right hand clasping the wire, the men in the crowd tried in every conceivable way to get the boy down.

Before an electrician could be found or a pair of rubber gloves that would enable someone to rescue him the boy had become unconscious and hung limp and apparently lifeless.

The absence of a pair of rubber gloves prevented the rescue of the child for half an hour, and then a street car came alone whose motorman had a pair of rubber gloves. He climbed the tree and cut the wire.

Detective Nabs Man Impersonated Him in Robbing Pedestrian

Detective Eugene A. Coker appeared at police headquarters Sunday morning to find that Riley Mason, a young man residing at No. 7 Main street, had complained that he had been held up and robbed of $37 by Detective Coker. Coker at once began an investigation.

He found that Mason had been held up early Sunday morning in the Boulevard underpass, and had followed the robber to the home of Mrs. Della Baker, No. 81 Carroll street. Mason asked Mrs. Baker who the man was, and was told that he had demanded admittance, representing himself as Detective Coker. Mason then went to police headquarters and entered his complaint.

Coker soon rounded up Arnold Chisenhall, No. 82 1-2 Carroll street, as the man who had impersonated him. In Recorder's Court Monday afternoon Chisenhall pleaded guilty and was bounded over under bond of $300. He will be tried Tuesday afternoon on the charge of highway robbery.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Greensboro	000	000	002	2	6	3
Winston-Salem	010	100	03x	5	8	3

Shore and Lafitte; Lee and Smith. Umpires, Degnan and Liebrich.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Charlotte 000 000 100	1	6	3
Raleigh 003 000 22x	7	9	1

Ledbetter and McPherson; Meyers and Lidgat. Umpire McBride.

SMITH MEN SCORE TWO IN FIRST

Gilbert Price and Evans Hurl the Opening Game of Series at Birmingham.

Score by innings:

ATLANTA	200 2
BIRMINGHAM	000 0

THE BATTING ORDER.

Atlanta—	Birmingham—
Agler, 1b	McDonald, 3b
Long, lf	Messenger, rf
Welchonce, cf	McBride, lf
Smith, 2b	Kniseley, cf
Bisland, ss	Mayer, c
Holland, 3b	McGilvray, 1b
Holtz, rf	Marcan, 2b
Chapman, c	Ellam, ss
Price, p	Evans, p

RICKWOOD PARK, BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Aug. 11.—The Crackers jumped on "Rube" Evans and scored two runs in the first inning of their opening clash with the Barons.

Agler's single and a double by Long followed by a couple of outs put the runs over the counting station.

FIRST INNING.

Agler singled to center. Long doubled to right, but Agler was held at third. Welchonce grounded out to McBride. Agler scored, Long going to third. Smith flied to Kniseley, Long scored. Bisland flied to Marcan. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

McDonald grounded out to Agler unassisted. Messenger popped to Smith. McBride singled to left and stole second. Kniseley out Agler to Smith. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Holland grounded to McDonald and on his error was safe. Holtz popped to Mayer. Chapman walked. Price sacrificed Evans to McGilvray, Holland went to third and Chapman to second. Agler fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Mayer out, Smith to Agler. McGilvray also out, Smith to Agler. Marcan out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Long popped to McGilvray. Welchonce out, Ellam to McGilvray. Smith out, Evans to McGilvray. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Ellam out, Bisland to Agler. Evans out to Agler unassisted. McDonald walked and was caught off first, Chapman to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Bisland singled to right. Holland singled to left. Holtz bunted in front of the plate and on Mayer's wild peg was safe. Chapman flied to Messenger, Bisland scored after the catch and Holland went to third. Holtz out stealing, Mayer to Marcan. Price walked. Agler singled to center scoring Holland. Price went to second. At this stage of the game Foxen relieved Evans. Long flied to McBride. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Messenger fanned. McBride flied to Holtz. Kniseley flied to Long. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Isadora Duncan Will Not Quit the Stage

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Isadore Duncan has changed her mind about withdrawing from the stage. She will leave soon for South America, where she is under contract.

In a letter to a friend she says that for some time she was haunted by the idea of death. At night she saw visions of three black birds and once she heard the Funeral March of Chopin.

She consulted a doctor who told her she was suffering from nerves. He prescribed a tonic.

Fines Girl Who Wears Abbreviated Clothes

SAVANNAH, Aug. 11.—Recorder John Schwartz to-day showed his attitude toward women who appear on the streets too thinly clad or in clothes too much abbreviated when he imposed a fine of $50 upon Miss Bessie Carter, who, with Henry Smoak, strolled on Broughton street, a principal thoroughfare, in a skirt that did not reach her ankles and a low-cut, sleeveless waist.

"I didn't know it was any harm," said the girl. "I have worn such dresses on the street before."

BANKER'S BODY IN RIVER.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 11.—The body of J. Randall Johnson, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, missing since Wednesday, was found in the Cumberland River to-day. The cause of the drowning is a mystery.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT MOBILE

MONTGOMERY	00			-		
MOBILE	00			-		

E. Brown and Gribbens; Campbell and Schmidt. Umpires, Fifield and Rudderham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—

CLEVELAND	200	000	0	-		
WASHINGTON	000	000	0	-		

Mitchell and O'Neill; Engel and Henry. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

AT PHILADELPHIA—

CHICAGO	203	000		-		
PHILADELPHIA	000	011		-		

Cicotte and Schalk; Bush and Schang. Umpires, Connolly and Ferguson.

AT NEW YORK—

ST. LOUIS	101	000	0	-		
NEW YORK	030	010	2	-		

Leverenz and Alexander; Caldwell and Sweeney. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

AT BOSTON—

DETROIT	002	000	202	-	6	11 1
BOSTON	000	101	000	-	2	8 1

Dauss and Stanage; Leonard and Carrigan. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

AT PITTSBURG—

CINCINNATI	200	010	000	-	3	6 1
PITTSBURG	000	000	001	-	1	3 2

Ames and Kling and Clark; Camnitz, Cooper and Gibson and Simon. Umpires, Quigley and Eason.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI	100	00		-		
PITTSBURG	030	16		-		

Suggs and Kling; Adams and Gibson. Umpires, Brennan and Quigley.

No other games scheduled.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT WAYCROSS—

BRUNSWICK—	
0	-
WAYCROSS—	
1	-

Clark and Coveney; Stewart and Kite. Umpire, Derrick.

LATEST NEWS

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 11.—Odus Davidson, a young Boone County farmer, convicted of murdering his sweetheart, Miss Ella Garham, near Zinc, last November, was hanged at Harrison, Boone County, to-day. He had made repeated appeals for clemency and respite to both Governors Futrell and Hays, but without a vail.

Joe Agler Sold to Jersey City Club; Price Is $3,000

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

Joe Agler, the sensational first baseman of the Crackers, was sold this afternoon to the Jersey City club, of the International League. It is understood that the price paid for the young athlete is $3,000.

Agler will report to the Skeeters at the end of the Southern League season. The International League schedule calls for games two weeks after the Southern closes, and Agler will probably catch the first train East after the last game is played at Poncey Park.

Hope of Early Vote on Tariff Bill Given Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—All predictions of an early passage of the Democratic tariff bill by the Senate are going glimmering. Majority leaders realize that, notwithstanding the fact that they have set a new record in pushing consideration of this measure, only a beginning has been made, and the earliest anyone now will promise completion of the task is September 15.

Ten days ago, when a member of the Finance Committee said he thought the Senate would pass the bill by August 20, there were some who thought it might be possible, but only four schedules have now been considered, 36 paragraphs in these having been passed over for future consideration.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT CHARLESTON—

MACON—	
00	-
CHARLESTON—	
20	-

Martin and Berger; Kirby and Menefee. Umpire, Moran.

AT COLUMBUS—

ALBANY—	
0	-
COLUMBUS—	
2	-

AT JACKSONVILLE—

SAVANNAH—	
000 0	-
JACKSONVILLE—	
000 0	-

Poole and Geibel; Grover and Krebs. Umpire, Barr.

Sylvia Pankhurst Captured in Fierce Riot of Militants

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—"You women are overstepping the ordinary bounds of lawlessness—you are becoming anarchists," said the magistrate in Bow Street Police Court to-day in sentencing militant suffragettes who took part in street fighting yesterday when Miss Sylvia Pankhurst led a mob of 10,000 women in an assault upon the residence of Premier Asquith.

Sunday's fighting was the bloodiest of all militant riots. Screaming and struggling with maniacal fury the suffragettes and their bodyguard of hired dock workers gave the police such a furious contest that more than 50 persons were hurt.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst had a special bodyguard of men, but her escort was overpowered and she was taken to Holloway jail.

NEVER HAD OWN TEETH.

VERSAILLES, KY., Aug. 11.—George Morley, a farmer, 70 years old, has never had any teeth of his own. When Morley was 3 years old doctors found he would never have natural teeth.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia — Local showers Monday and Tuesday.

EXPERTS TESTIMONY ON CABBAGE TESTS CALLED WILD GUESS

A bitter arraignment of the professional ethics and fairness of Dr. H. F. Harris, secretary of the State Board of Health, and a thorough-going attack on his theories and conclusions marked the Frank trial Monday afternoon.

Attorney Reuben Arnold made a scathing criticism of Dr. Harris' methods during his examination of Dr. Willis Westmoreland, a prominent Atlanta physician and surgeon.

Arnold was asking the medical expert his opinion of the ethics of a chemist or physician who would take the organs and the stomach with its contents from a body, make his examination in absolute secrecy and would leave no material on which the other side in a legal case might make analysis and examinations.

Solicitor Dorsey objected to the question.

Attorney Arnold said, in justifying his question:

"We wish to show that Dr. Harris has violated all the ethics of his profession, as well as the principles of decency and honesty."

Dr. Westmoreland said he never had heard of such procedure before.

Here are some of the professional comments of medical experts given on the witness stand in respect to Dr. Harris' declaration that Mary Phagan came to her death within half or three quarters of an hour after she ate her dinner and that unconsciousness, but not death, was caused by the blow she received on the back of her head:

"His testimony on this matter must be a surmise entirely. His statement in regard to the cabbage is about as wild a guess as I ever heard."—Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland.

Only a Conjecture, He Says.

"Such things can not be determined with accuracy that is assmued by the testimony referred to. It is only a conjecture at the best."—Prof. George Bachman.

Following are comments made previously in the trial:

"I would not hazard a guess as to how long the food had been in her stomach before death from the data at band."—Dr. J. W. Hurt.

"I never have known of an opinion of this nature being offered with as little conclusive evidence at hand."—Dr. L. W. Childs.

"No man in the world could examine those specimens of cabbage and tell how long they had been in the stomach. No one could give a rational opinion as to whether the blow on the back of the head caused unconsciousness."—Dr. T. H. Hancock.

Dr. T. H. Hancock, an Atlanta surgeon, and Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, first president of the State Board of Health, were the first medical experts called by the defense in the afternoon. Professor George Bachman preceded them in the forenoon. All joined in saying that Dr. Harris had no reliable data for his startling statements before the jury the first week of the trial.

Dr. Hancock brought specimens of cabbage into court to disprove Dr. Harris' assertions. Dr. Westmoreland testified that Dr. Harris was entirely without warrant fos any of his conclusions.

Dr. Bachman had no hesitancy in belittling the testimony of Dr. Harris. He seconded Dr. Childs in saying that it was mere guesswork to say that Mary Phagan was killed within half or three-quarters of an hour after she had eaten her simple dinner of cabbage and biscuit. He was shown the specimen of cabbage taken from the stomach of the murdered girl and declared that there was no way of telling by its appearanoe that it had not been in the stomach seven or eight hours before death came.

Appears to Trip Up Expert.

Solicitor Dorsey set out in the cross-examination to test minutely the witness' qualifications as an expert. He appeared to trap him in one or two instances. One was when he asked Dr. Bachman the meaning of the word "amidulin," as used in the description of starch in its various stages of digestion.

"I never heard of such a word," said the witness.

"You never did?"

"No, and no one else ever did. It isn't in any dictionary."

"Nor in any medical work?" inquired the Solicitor.

Webster's International Dictionary gives the definition of "amidulin" as "a variety of starch made soluble by heating."

Dr. Bachman was called to the stand after Solicitor Dorsey had finished a searching cross-examination of Herbert G. Schiff, assistant to Frank at the pencil factory.

The medical expert said that the average time required for the digestion of cabbage, according to the standard of his profession was four andl a half hours. The principa process of digestion took place in the small intestine in the case of cabbage and other carbohydrates, he testified.

Attorney Reuben Arnold showed him the specimens of cabbage taken from the stomach of Mary Phagan.

FRANK SPENDS HALF HOUR STUDYING PENCIL FACTORY MODEL

Wife and Mother Kiss Prisoner as Trial Opens Upon Its Third Week

GRILLING OF ASSISTANT OF ACCUSED IS ENDED; EXPERT TAKES STAND

Continued From Page 1.

"Those pieces apparently were not masticated at all," the physician said. "They would have interfered with digestion and the passage of food out of the stomach into the small intestine by obstructing the pylorous. They would undoubtedly have kept all of the solid contents in the stomach for some time.

"Just from my observation of those pieces of cabbage I would say that they could have been in the girl's stomach for seven or eight hours before passing out."

Attacks Dr. Harris' Conclusion.

He attacked Dr. Harris' conclusions based on the fact that only 32 degrees of acidity were found in the girl's stomach on the ground that there was no way of telling whether the acidity at the time digestion was stopped was ascending or descending. If it were descending, he said, it would indicate that the acidity had risen to its maximum point and was on its downward course, a condition which obtains only when the food has been in the stomach for a considerable period.

Dr. Harris' theory that no digestion had taken place in the small intestine he combatted by declaring that the formalin in the embalming fluid would have destroyed the ferments of the pancreatic juice and would have left no way of telling whether or not Dr. Harris' theory was correct.

Attorney Arnold then propounded a hypothetical question to the witness embracing all of the conditions which were found in the stomach of Mary Phagan and then asked him if he or any other doctor could hazard a guess as to how long the food had been in her body before death.

Dr. Bachman replied that it would be impossible.

The most important admission that the Solicitor wrung from the witness was that if one didn't find maltose in the stomach, but did find starch it would be probable that digestion had not progressed very far.

On the re-direct, Arnold asked the witness:

"Do you know of anyone else in the world, except Dr. H. F. Harris, who would venture an opinion of the nature he has given on the data in his possession?"

Dr. Bachman said he did not. He added also that the medical profession never accepted a pronouncement of this sort unless it was confirmed by other experts.

New Theory Sprung.

A new and important development in the State's theory of the murder of Mary Phagan came to light Monday when Solicitor Dorsey sought to establish that Leo Frank very easily could have compiled Saturday forenoon, instead of Saturday afternoon following the crime, the intricate financial sheet which the defense has introduced.

Herbert Schiff, assistant superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, already had identified the financial sheet work as the work of Frank, presumably done by the superintendent on Saturday afternoon, as this was his usual time for doing it.

Reuben Arnold had displayed the sheet to the jury and had drawn the jurors' attention to the fact that the writing was regular, clear and without any sign of trembling or nervousness on the part of the writer. The evident purpose was to show that Frank, after brutally murdering a girl, could not have done all the difficult mathematical work without error and without signs of agitation in his writing.

The Solicitor, however, started right out on a line of questioning that indicated his opinion was that Frank had done the work during the morning hours instead of after Mary Phagan had been slain.

Time for Making Report.

Dorsey first asked Schiff, who was recalled to the stand, if it would not have been possible for Frank to have done the work on the financial sheet between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon before he went to Montag Bros., and between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock, after he returned from the Montag plant. Schiff said that there would have been time for the work.

Dorsey recalled to the witness' mind a conversation between Frank and C. E. Ersenbach Friday afternoon, in which Frank said he would try to get his work in shape in time to go to the baseball game on the following day.

It was the implication of the Solicitor that Frank had hurried through with his work Saturday morning and, as a matter of fact, had it completed or nearly completed before the afternoon.

Finishing with this line of questioning, the Solicitor began an attack on the time element which the defense has introduced in the trial. Dorsey questioned Schiff at length as to the accuracy of the clock in the office floor, with the apparent intention of arguing that when Monteen Stover came into the factory and saw the clock hands pointing to 12:05 o'clock, the correct time really might have been 12:12 or 12:15 after Mary Phagan entered the factory and went to Frank's office. Schiff maintained that the clock always was kept on time by W. and A. yard whistles.

Mrs. Frank at Office.

On the redirect examination Schiff said that the financial sheet always was made up Saturday afternoon, and never in the morning. He said the correspondence and entering and acknowledgment of orders always were taken care of in the forenoon.

Attorney Arnold also brought out the testimony that Frank's wife frequently came to the factory Saturday afternoons to help her husband in stenographic work.

Schiff explained keeping Jim Conley in the employ in the factory after discovering his unreliability by saying that it was difficult to teach new negroes the work. He denied that he ever had tried to discharge Conley and that Frank had prevented it.

Frank's Aunt in Court.

Mrs. Jacob Selig, aunt of Leo Frank, was the third woman visitor of his family to the court Monday morning. She had a seat near the prisoner and his mother and wife.

Before court convened Frank asked permission to examine the paper model of the National Pencil Company that had been offered in evidence by the defense. He spent some 30 minutes closely examining this model.

Frank was in court early. His wife and mother came in and kissed him, taking seats on either side of him.

It was reported around the courtroom that the jury would be taken to visit the National Pencil Company building. Attorney Reuben Arnold for the defense said that he personally would be very glad for the jury to make the examination. Solicitor Dorsey said he did not know whether he would consent.

Just before Schiff was recalled to the stand Mr. Arnold announced that Miss Hattie Hall, stenographer for Montag Brothers, who was at the factory Saturday, April 26, to take some dictation from Frank, probably would be the next witness. Solicitor Dorsey resumed his cross-examination of Schiff.

Schiff's "Darta" Puzzles Dorsey.

Q. Mr. Schiff, of course you don't know to your personal knowledge that this finance sheet was made up on Saturday?—A. It couldn't have been made up before.

Q. Why?—A. I had not accumulated the "darta" (data) Friday, as I always did.

Q. The what?—A. The data (pronouncing it as though it were "darta.")

Mr. Arnold interrupted: "He means data."

Mr. Dorsey said he didn't know whether Schiff meant data or some sort of sheet he was accustomed to making out.

Q. Couldn't you take the data gathered by Miss Eula May Flowers and the others and have gotten up this sheet?—A. I think I might have.

Frank Not an Expert, He Says.

Q. You haven't made up one since Frank left?—A. No; simply because we have not had time.

Q. Don't you consider him an expert?—A. I do not.

Q. Go ahead and tell me what he would have to know.—A. The slat record.

Q. Is that here?—A. No.

Q. Can you get me a slat record?—A. Yes.

Q. Well you get one and bring it back here. Now, is the slat record more complicated than this forelady's report?—A. It is a great long sheet.

Dorsey Questions Sharply.

Q. Tell me the truth. Is it more complicated?—A. I am telling you the truth, Mr. Dorsey.

Q. Well, doesn't he just take the total from all the reports?—A. No, he has to do some figuring and other work.

Q. Well, what else?—A. He has to get the tipping record and several others.

Q. Do you mean to tell me, then, that the totals in these reports and the body of the report are not the same handwriting?—A. I do.

Q. Now this financial sheet? Do you mean to tell me it is all in the same handwriting?—A. It certainly is.

Q. You are sure of it?—A. Yes.

Could Have Done It in Two Hours.

Q. Now, entering all these eleven orders and this financial sheet, was that all Frank had to do that Saturday?—A. All I can think of.

Q. Do you know that it was done Saturday?—A. No, but it was not done Friday, and he did not work on it then.

Q. When did you see this work?—A. Sometime Monday or Tuesday.

Q. Now, could Frank have done this work between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock that morning?—A. Yes, if he was not interrupted.

Q. Well, didn't you tell us Saturday that Frank could do that work in one and one-half hours?—A. I did not.

Q. Well, all the work you know that was done there Saturday was the financial sheet and entering those orders?—A. So far as I know.

Orders in Frank's Writing.

Q. Were you paid on April 26?—No.

Q. Was Frank?—A. No.

Q. Now, are you quite sure Frank entered those orders?—A. They are in his handwriting.

Q. Now, it took about two minutes to put down these things and a minute to add them over?—A. Yes.

Q. Will you look there and tell me whether there is an entry on April 26 for $2 advanced Arthur White?—A. It is not on this book; it is on the time book.

Q. Who entered it?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Have you got the receipt for $2?—A. I can get it.

Q. Who made note of that on the record?—A. Mr. Frank did. I entered it on the time book the following week.

Mr. Arnold interrupted. "You had better make a note of these various things Mr. Dorsey wants," he said.

No Record of Orders.

"I know exactly what he wants," replied Schiff. Dorsey continued the examination.

Q. Is there any record on this financial sheet of the orders you said came in on Saturday?—A. No.

Q. You told Mr. Arnold there was?—A. I told him that as a rule there was.

Q. But there is no record here?—A. I was telling Mr. Arnold what Mr. Frank did on Saturday. I don't see any place on the financial sheet for it.

Q. Now tell this jury what there is to show that these orders did not come in before Saturday, April 26.—A. They were not there Friday night. I had looked through the files.

Q. Was there any reason why the sheet had to be at Montag's Monday?—A. It was our custom.

Q. Mr. Frank was a man who always stuck to his business? He would never go away unless his business was up?—A. Yes.

Q. Mr. Schiff, didn't you swear before the Coroner that it would take two hours and thirty minutes to get up the data and make up the sheet?—A. I may have misunderstood the question. I say now that it would have taken from two and one-half to three hours.

Frank Faster Than He Is.

Q. If he had an engagement and wanted to speed up, couldn't he do it within two and one-half hours?—A. Not and make it look the same.

Q. Is Frank a faster man than you?—A. Yes. He is a faster man on a financial sheet.

Q. Didn't you swear before the Coroner that Frank could have gotten the sheet up thirty minutes quicker than you?—A. I could not have specified any time. I have never made up the sheet.

Q. Then you deny this statement before the Coroner?—A. No, I didn't deny it. It is not in my exact language.

Q. How long did you say it would take Frank to balance the $69 in petty cash?—A. That is hard to say. I think I said before the Coroner that it would have taken from one to one and one-half hours.

Q. How do you remember where you were last Thanksgiving?—A. One thing I intended to do was to go to Athens to attend a football game. It snowed. The B'Nai Brith had an affair that night. I helped Mr. Frank carry some packages there.

Q. Do you mean to tell the jury that you recall every Saturday?—A. I recall that I have never missed a day since my vacation.

Tells of Thanksgiving Day.

Q. Do you know what time you left the factory that Thanksgiving Day?—A. Yes; I left with Frank at 12:30. He went home.

Q. Do you know whether he went back that afternoon?—A. Yes; a friend who was with him told me where he was.

Q. Then from your knowledge you do not know whether he went back or not?—A. No.

Q. Now, how do you recall that Helen Ferguson came there Friday?—A. I just remember it.

Q. Well, who else came?—The witness enumerated fifteen other employees.

Q. Can you tell me who came the Saturday before?—A. No; I had an idea in looking up and refreshing my memory as to that day.

Q. Now, that sheet had to be made up by Monday. Why was that data not ready Friday night?—A. I don't know.

Q. How were the pay envelopes numbered?—A. One to two hundred.

Q. Where was the number?—A. That varied. The office boy had no regular place for it.

Questioned About Basement.

Q. Now, this place where the chute is located is pretty dark, and few people go there?—A. Yes.

Q. It is one of the most remote spots in the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. This place down there is not used?—A. Yes; we put schlich down there to keep it cool.

Q. How often do you go down there?—A. Every two or three days.

Q. Now, you saw that place where the blood was?—A. In the metal room?

Q. Yes. A.—Yes, I saw it.

Q. Did you notice anything about it?—A. I was under something white that looked like a compound.

Q. Was it smeared?—A. No, it looked like other spots in the factory.

Q. When did you notice the door leading from the chute?—A. I came up there two or three days after the murder, and it was open.

Q. You are sure of it?—A. Yes.

Never Lost a Day.

Q. Now, you told Mr. Arnold that you were at the factory May 31. How do you recall that?—A. For the simple reason that I have never lost a day.

Q. Well, did you mean by that that you were there that Saturday afternoon after 12:30?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't consider it losing time, then, if you left Saturday afternoon?—A. I certainly did. I remained there at work.

Q. Then you do say you were there that Saturday afternoon?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that clock always right?—A. Usually it was on time.

Q. Who set it?—A. Holloway, I think.

Q. Who saw that it was right?—A. I don't know.

Q. How do you set that clock?—A. I set it. Holloway sometimes winds it up.

Q. Is it correct? Does it ever get five minutes fast?—A. Whenever I looked at it it was on time.

Q. What did you set it by?—A. A watch or whistle.

Q. You employ reliable people at the pencil factory? You don't keep those who lie and are untrustworthy—A. Some of them are not.

The defense objected to this question and was sustained.

Q. When did you discuss the worthlessness of Jim Conley?—A. A long time ago. About the first time I ever spoke to him.

Q. And you continued to keep him?—A. We moved him from the elevator to the fourth floor.

Q. Whom did you tell he was worthless?—A. It was talked to me.

Q. By whom?—A. Schiff named a long list of employees who had complained about Conley borrowing money and being worthless.

Q. Didn't you complain to Frank about him, and did Frank overrule you?—A. Mr. Frank is not over me.

Q. Did you have the authority to fire Jim Conley?—A. I did.

Q. If he was so worthless, why didn't you fire him?—A. It was so hard to get a negro who knew anything about the work.

Q. And you kept him there for two years?—A. He was in the chaingang two or three times.

Saw Conley on Chaingang.

Q. How do you know?—A. I saw him once working on Forsyth street in front of the factory.

Q. You swear that he was on the chaingang two or three times?—A. Women came to me once or twice to get money to pay him out.

Q. Out of what?—A. The chaingang or the calaboose. I am not versed in those things.

Q. Why did you swear he was on the chaingang three times?

Arnold interrupted: "Your honor, I object. He doesn't cross-examine a witness. He just quarrels with him.

The best evidence of Conley's stockade career is the record."

Dorsey—I have got the record, and I am going to introduce it. That is why I want to pin this witness down.

Judge Roan ruled the witness must answer the question, but the witness should not be any more explicit.

Knew Conley Could Write.

Q. If any of these books got down into the basement, they went into the trash, didn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, these other books?—A. They were kept all over the place. We gave them to the negroes.

Q. Just who did you give them to?—A. I gave one to Jim Conley. He wanted to write home.

Q. Then you knew he could write?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you know his home was right here?—A. I did not.

Q. What did these negroes do with these pads when you gave them to them?—A. They got on the elevator and went to the basement to write.

Q. How did they get light?—A. In front of the boiler.

Q. Did you ever see Conley there?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, Frank was very anxious to have the Pinkertons at work?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you report Conley's strange action to the Pinkertons or the police?—A. I don't recall.

Q. Did you report it to Mr. Frank? He was anxious to have the murderer caught?—A. I think so.

Arnold Balks at Hurrying.

Q. Now, where would a person have to stand on the fourth floor to see the office floor?—A. He could not.

Q. Where were Denham and White on the fourth floor?—A. I was told——

Q. Then don't bother. Were you at the factory when detectives made certain experiments with the elevator?—A. Yes.

Arnold then took the witness on the redirect examination.

Judge Roan said: "Hurry up, Mr Arnold."

Rosser spoke up: "Your honor, time should not be considered. A man's life is at stake."

Judge Roan: "Go ahead."

Q. Was that sheet usually made up in the morning or afternoon?—A. Afternoon.

Q. Now, is it not a fact that Frank is interrupted almost constantly by salesmen or employees who have some adjustment of their pay envelope to request?—A. Yes, quite a few interruptions.

Q. Do you not change your opinion that it would take one and one-half hours to fill out these requisitions and enter the orders?—A. I do not. It would take about that time.

Q. When was this made up?—A. In the morning.

More About Financial Sheet.

Q. Was the financial sheet ever made up in the morning?—A. No.

Q. Do you change your opinion that it would take two and one-half to three hours to make up the financial sheet?—A. I do not.

Q. What length of time would you say he worked there Saturday?—A. My original estimate—six hours.

Q. Is this financial sheet of April 26 any different from the reports of three months previous?—A. It is not.

Q. Mr. Dorsey asked you whether these initials, "H. H.," of April 26 did not mean the last work that was done on that sheet? That it might have been entered two or three days before? Now, what does it really mean?—A. Nothing, really. Those initials and that date would have been there if it had been entered Saturday, regardless of the date it was acknowledged by Miss Hall.

Dorsey Objects to Slur.

Q. Now, Mr. Schiff (I am going to call him Mister. I am not as familiar with him as Mr. Dorsey seems to be. He calls him "Schiff" all the time), you say the murder caused you to remember paying off Helen Ferguson on Friday?—I said that.

Dorsey objected.

Judge Roan sustained the objection.

Mr. Arnold put the question in a different form, and received the same answer.

Q. Mr. Schiff, this diagram (pointing to the prosecution's diagram of the factory) does not show the openings into the Clark woodenware department, does it?—A. It does not.

Q. Mr. Schiff, it is rather unpleasant to fire a negro and then have to hire a new one and teach him the work, is it?—A. It is.

Hooper interrupted: "Your honor, if he is not leading this witness, I do not know what you would call it."

Judge Roan sustained the objection, and Mr. Arnold again changed his question.

Didn't Know of Detectives' Hunt.

Q. Mr. Schiff, you didn't know the detectives were trying to find out if Conley could write?—A. Not for some time.

Q. Mr. Schiff, did Mr. Dorsey subpena you to come to his office, and did you know you didn't have to go?—A. Yes; I was subpenaed—he telephoned me.

Q. Do you know where the sacks in which you keep the cotton were kept?—A. Just outside the metal room.

Q. Were there any empty sacks there?—A. I don't know. We never keep empty ones there except for a few hours after they are empty.

Dorsey took the witness on the re-cross-examination.

Q. Mr. Schiff, you talked to Mr. Arnold about customs up there. Was it Mr. Frank's custom to make engagements Friday afternoon for Saturday afternoon, and neglect his financial sheet?—A. It was not.

Arnold interrupted: "We don't want to argue this point. We just want to be recorded as objecting."

Dorsey was allowed to continue.

Q. Was it Mr. Frank's custom to keep his engagements?

Arnold objected: "We must oppose this."

Judge Roan sustained the objection.

Noted Conley's Attitude.

Q. How long did it take Frank to go from the pencil factory to Montag's?—A. From three to five minutes.

Q. How far is it?—A. About two and one-half blocks.

Q. What time was it Monday you observed this peculiar bearing of Jim Conley?—A. Between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

Q. What time did you go with Detective Starnes to arrest Gantt?—A. Some time late in the day.

Q. After you had observed all of the suspicious conduct on the part of Conley you have just been telling about?—A. I think it was.

Q. When you looked at this white stuff and the red spots under it, were all of those blinds on the north side open or closed?—A. Open.

Q. If they had been closed it would have been much darker in there, would it not?—A. Yes.

Dorsey and Schiff Argue.

Mr. Schiff differed with Mr. Dorsey about the location of the ladies' dressing room on the second floor. After considerable argument, they agreed on the locaton, and the examnation continued.

Q. Is it not true that most of the light that shines on the spot where the blood was comes from the windows on the north side?—A. No, sir.

Q. Would it make any difference whether those blinds were closed?—A. Yes; but about as much light comes from the west as from the north side.

Arnold took the witness again.

Q. Mr. Dorsey has the door to the ladies' dressing room and the door to the metal room out of position, hasn't he?—A. No, sir.

Q. Did you ever see Mr. Frank talking to little Mary Phagan?—A. I never did.

Professor Bachman on Stand.

Schiff was excused from the witness stand and Professor G. Bachman was called as the next witness in rebuttal to the expert testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris.

Attorney Arnold examined him.

Q. What is your occupation?—A. Professor of physiology in the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Q. Have you made any study of digestion?—A. Yes, I teach it.

Q. What time would it take cabbage to digest?—A. Four and one-half hours to get out of the stomach.

Q. What is the time required for biscuit to digest?—A. Not less than three hours.

Q. What time would you say a meal of cabbage and bread would take to digest?—A. It would depend on conditions.

Q. Is it possible to say how long it would take to digest anything?—A. It is not. The failure to masticate would materially retard any digestive process.

Might Stay Long in Stomach.

Q. Suppose a person had not properly masticated cabbage, would the unmasticated portions come in contact with the pyloris and keep the rest of the food in the stomach any length of time?—A. Seven to eight hours.

Q. Suppose a physician made an examination of the contents of the stomach, could he say how long it had been there?—A. He could only hazard a guess.

Q. What part of digestion goes on in the stomach.—A. Only about half.

Q. Look at this cabbage and tell me whether it has been masticated (handing him the specimen of cabbage eaten by Mary Phagan).—A. Hardly at all.

Q. How long would it take this to pass out?—A. It would depend on the acidity.

Q. In a dead body, if you find 32 degrees of acidity could you tell whether it was ascending or descending?—A. Absolutely not.

Q. After a body dies and is thoroughly embalmed, what effect would it have on the pancreatic juices?—A. It would destroy the ferment.

Q. Does it affect the hydrochloric acid?—A. No.

Q. You investigate and find probably a drop and a half of hydrochloric acid. Did you ever hear of a drop of it?—A. No; it is a gas.

Calls Time Estimated Impossible.

Q. Investigating this body several days after death, would it have been possible for anyone to say how long that food had been in the stomach?—A. It would have been absolutely impossible.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Where were you born?—A. Mulchausen.

Q. French or German?—A. French.

Q. How long have you been in this country?—A. Since 1903.

Q. How long have you been where you are now?—A. Four years.

Q. What do you teach?—A. Physiological chemistry.

Q. Are you an expert chemist?—A. I am so far as the body is concerned.

Q. What is the principal property of wheat bread?—A. Starch.

Q. Where does starch digestion begin?—A. In the mouth.

No Such Word, Says Expert.

Q. What is amidulin?—A. I never heard the word.

Q. What is erythrodextrin (Dorsey spelled the word slowly)?—A. Write it out (Mr. Dorsey wrote both words). There is no such word as the first and the second is a stage in the digestion of starch.

Solicitor Dorsey launched into technical examination, spelling most of the words. Deputy Piennie Minner had to rap often to hush the laughter in the courtroom.

Q. With an Ewald test breakfast, how long would it take to get a positive starch test?—A. All the time the food is in the stomach.

Q. Didn't you know that medical authorities agree that it takes from 30 to 40 minutes to get such a test?—A. There is no authority for such a statement as you put it.

Q. Would finding a positive starch test indicate how long the food had been there?—A. It would indicate nothing. Starch is not digested in the stomach.

Q. Then how are doctors able to prepare tables on the process of digestion?—A. They can tell from the proteins combined with the hydrochloric acid. Starch does not. There is nothing certain or clear about these matters.

Calls It Only a Hazard.

Q. How do medical men agree it takes about four hours to digest cabbage?—A. That is a hazard.

Q. Then, tell me what the average condition would be if you found starch but no maltose in the stomach?—A. I would say the food had not been there very long.

Mr. Rosser interrupted. "I want to say that we are not dealing with an Ewald breakfast. We are dealing with cabbage and bread. We want the young Solicitor to come down to fried cabbage and bread—the matters we are dealing with.

Judge Roan ruled that the Solicitor might question the doctor to determine his scientific knowledge.

Q. You never heard of any one making any experiments with the various stages of digestion or have you made any yourself?—A. That is true.

Questioned on Cabbage Specimens.

Q. Doctor, take these two samples (handing him Dr. Harris' vials of cabbage). Assuming that this one has been in a normal stomach one hour, how long would you say this one had been in (the cabbage Mary Phagan ate) had been in a normal?—A. I would say seven or eight hours.

Q. Why?—A. The pieces are so large they would delay the substances in passing from the stomach into the small intestines.

Q. Don't you know there have been coins to be known to pass from them?—A. After seven or eight hours.

Q. Do you mean to say they stop up the alimentary canal?—A. No, but they don't go in for several hours.

Q. Now, leave out the time required to pass out of the stomach—what would you say?—A. That would depend on the conditions.

Q. Well, suppose that all conditions were the same?—A. I would say that the digestive processes could not reach those larger pieces at all.

Refuses to Venture Opinion.

Q. Why do you reject the hypothetical proposition that these two specimens were masticated the same way and that this specimen was taken way and abt this specimen was taken out in a period of from 45 to 60 mintes, and how long would you say this one (Mary Phagan's) had been there? A. I could not say.

Q. But if everything were equal—we would say?—A. I still could not say.

Q. What is the difference between a meal of bread and water and a meal of bread and cabbage? (The physician gave a technical discussion of the different properties of the foods).

Arnold took up the redirect examination.

Q. Would you take one man's word about these tests?—A. No. The medical profession never takes one man's statement unless it is confirmed.

Q. Do you know any doctor besides Dr. H. F. Harris who would venture an opinion on how long cabbage had been in a stomach?—A. I do not.

Court recessed until 2 o'clock.

Dr. Mancock Is Called.

Dr. T. H. Hancock, of the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, was the first witness of the afternoon session. Before the examination began he made a statement to the effect that he had examined Leo Frank and had found him to be a perfectly normal man, physically and mentally.

Attorney Arnold took up the examination.

Q. Take a body embalmed eight hours after death and one gallon of embalming fluid containing 8 per cent formaldehyde, the body exhumed eight days after death, a cut one and one-half inches long found behind the ear, no fracture of the skull—could any physician say whether that blow caused unconsciousness?—A. No, the bone might have been fractured and still not produce unconsciousness.

Q. How long would it have bled after death?—A. Maybe eight hours.

Q. Could any doctor say whether such a blow produced death or not?—A. No.

Q. If it had been a sharp cut, would it have bled more than otherwise?—A. A live person would bleed more than a corpse.

Q. Where is the best evidence of strangulation?—A. I don't know from my own knowledge, and the authorities differ.

Mr. Arnold explained the condition of Mary Phagan's stomach as described by Dr. Harris.

Q. Could you give any intelligent idea of how long that cabbage had been in the stomach before death when the analysis was made nine days after burial and after the body had been embalmed with a fluid in which there was formaldehyde?—A. I could not.

Q. Could anyone?—A. I think not.

Q. Why?—A. Because of the variability of processes of digestion and the amount of acidity.

Tells of Tests With Cabbage.

Q. Doctor, where does digestion begin?—A. I am not an authority on digestion, I am just telling you what I know from study.

Q. Well, I would rather have the opinion of a man of practical experience than an expert.—A. Digestion begins in the mouth.

Q. Do you believe that any man by any chemical analysis could give any dependable information on how long this cabbage was in the little girl's stomach?—A. I do not.

Q. Have you made any experiments of the process of digestion on cabbage?—A. Yes; on one man and four women.

Dr. Hancock produced the cabbage with which he had experimented. The first sample had a chocolate color. The cabbage was well chewed.

Q. What is this chocolate color?—A. The young woman said she drank a chocolate milk about three and one-half hours before I gave her the cabbage.

Q. And how long was the cabbage in her stomach?—A. Sixty minutes.

Q. And here is the chocolate three and one-half hours after being taken?—A. Yes.

Q. Now take this speciment—what

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

PINKERTON MAN WHO TESTIFIES FOR FRANK



W. D. McWorth, Pinkerton man, who will testify to finding bludgeon and part of a pay envelope behind radiator on first floor of factory. The defense will offer the "finds" to the jury without making any great claims for their importance or genuineness.

FRANK'S ASSISTANT AT PENCIL FACTORY



HERBERT SCHIFF.

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MARY PHAGAN AND WOMEN TO WHOM TRIAL IS PITIFUL ORDEAL



Miss Monteen Stover, friend of Mary Phagan | Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mary's mother. | Mary Phagan, victim of tragedy. | Mrs. Rea Frank, mother of accused. | Mrs. Leo Frank, wife of accused.

GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER SHOWS NO VENGEFULNESS

By TARLETON COLLIER.

That black-clad woman in the corner of the courtroom—nobody has noticed her much. Things have happened so swiftly in the Frank trial that all eyes are on the rush of events, waiting for a quiver on the face of Leo Frank, watching with morbid gaze the brave faces of Frank's wife and his mother, studying the passing show that the numerous witnesses present.

And the woman is so unobtrusive, so plainly out of it all. The tears, whose traces are evident on her face, were not shed as a result of this trial. The lines under her eyes are older than two weeks. Her sorrow—and it is plain that she has undergone sorrow—came some time ago. Now, the first poignant pain of it has passed and only a dull ache remains.

All that is plain as she sits in the courtroom in an attitude which bespeaks much of listlessness and resignation. The thoughts that pass in her mind are revealed in that attitude and in her placid face. And the sum of them is this:

No matter what happens, the dull ache will always be there at her heart.

Mary Phagan's Mother.

Because, you see, it is her little girl that all this is about. The black-clad woman is Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Mary Phagan's mother, and Mary Phagan is dead.

Mrs. Coleman has not been in the courtroom during all the trial. Much of the time she has been in the room upstairs, kept there because she was a witness. And witnesses must not see nor hear what is going on in the courtroom before they are called, even if the names of their own little girls are bandied back and forth.

But now Mrs. Coleman has testified. She has looked upon the blood-stained, pitiful clothing of her daughter, the clothing that was publicly shown, the intimate garments that were upheld before hundreds of eyes. She has announced for purposes of court record that they were Mary's.

She has explained how she last saw her daughter alive. She has told how Mary Phagan ate her last hurried meal of cabbage and bread and then went out to a horrible death. Now, she may come out of the witness room and listen to all that other persons have to say about Mary, alive and dead.

Now she may sit in a corner of the courtroom and hear that her daughter was beaten and choked and killed.

She may listen, perhaps with a pang of jealousy, to other persons tell that they saw Mary Phagan alive, happy and serene, long after she kissed the little girl good-by for the last time.

It is her Mary that they are talking about, the little girl whom she held in her arms as a baby, whom she watched grow up to be a capable worker, with a spirit unspoiled, with a laugh as free as in the baby days, with a hundred dreams and hopes there on the edge of young womanhood.

Testimony Bewilders.

Mrs. Coleman wears a look of bewilderment at times, as she tries hard to follow the intricacies of the testimony. Sometimes they are not talking about Mary Phagan at all, but about expense accounts and balance sheets and clocks. What has all that to do with her little girl?

It is when the witnesses are talking about these incidental bits in the chain of circumstantial evidence that the black-clad mother is most the listless and passive figure of resignation. It is then that she looks around with her wide-open stare, as if in wonder that her little girl could be the cause of it all.

But even when the name of Mary Phagan is mentioned, the mother is not noticeably attentive. Her eyes cease their wandering, but her body changes nothing of its posture of listlessness, loses none of its air of being detached from the courtroom and its incidents.

She is there plainly without resentment toward any one in particular. There is no vengefulness in her soul—you can read that in her face. It is almost as if she, having suffered so much, is unwilling that any others suffer. She sits there and looks, curiously, wonderingly, a little dully.

And sometimes they mention Mary Phagan's last meal of cabbage. It is remarkable that a dish of homely cabbage should become a great thing. There is something grimly ludicrous in the situation. And there are some, the irreverent and the unfeeling, who have made it a subject of jest.

Glorified in Love.

But to Mrs. Coleman there must be something appealingly intimate in the subject. She cooked the cabbage. She chopped it and prepared it as her little daughter liked. The simple meal was glorified by the love that must have gone into its making—housewife love for those in her care, mother-love for the whims and desires of her children. The cabbage subject must be of tremendous interest to Mrs. Coleman.

Whatever her interest, though, it is never keenly shown. Apathy seems to be the chief characteristic of her in the courtroom—no, not apathy but just a dull wonder.

You read plainly from her worn face and her figure that she is not seeking vengeance. Sometimes you might wonder why she is there in the courtroom. You establish curiosity as the motive, curiosity and the natural, jealous, mother-desire to hear directly from the mouths of others something about her little girl as she last was seen.

It must be almost like awaiting a message that she is there, nursing her dull grief.

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ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN.

(Affidavit)

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

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Interest Unabated as Dramatic Frank Trial Enters Third Week

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The third week of the most remarkable murder trial ever known in Georgia opened to-day with no apparent lessening of the acute interest and grim appeal heretofore attaching to it.

The public has come to realize thoroughly and completely that the issue is a battle not only between the State and the defendant, Leo Frank, but between Leo Frank and the negro Jim Conley.

Presumably, the defense will take the entire week rounding out its case and perfecting its undermining of Conley's story.

If it does get through within the week, it will have employed approximately the same amount of time in telling its story that the State employed in telling the other side.

The first powerful and bewildering shock of Conley's tale, unanticipated in its full sinister detail, has passed away in a measure, it seems.

It is but the simple truth to say that the day of and the day following Conley's awful charge, in addition to the one of murder, marked the climax of the State's case and the zenith of feeling against Frank.

Then it was that the outlook for the defense seemed to be the most dismal, and then it was that even Frank's most loyal friends and sympathizers began to grow apprehensive and sore afraid.

Doubt Begins to Grow.

Since the defense began its pleading, however, there has been something of a revulsion of feeling—or, at least, there appears to have been created a doubt in the minds of many people as to the complete and convincing probability of Conley's revelations.

Not that the defense is out of the woods yet, by any means—as a matter of fact, the defense still is very deep in the woods, and while there may be those who think the defense likely sees daylight and sunshine somewhere through the darkness, it generally is admitted that the darkness still very much is there.

As the frightful charge of perversion was the most prejudicial thing injected by the State against Frank, so, as a natural consequence, is the seeming determination of the defense to put his character frankly in issue the thing seemingly most likely to remove that prejudice, if possible.

To put Frank's character in issue, in the face of the fact that the defense alone has that right, despite the dramatically delivered and certainly impressive testimony of Conley against it, will seem in the mind of many to argue that the defense is in no way afraid to meet that issue fairly and squarely—and it is not at all illogical to conclude that the successfully tendering of his character as an issue will have the effect, in large measure anyway, of removing from the mind of the jury the horrible charge of the negro.

Depends on Conley's Word.

As the matter stands now, the attack on Frank's character rests entirely upon Conley's word—Conley has been corroborated not at all on the direct charge, and he has been corroborated, even indirectly, in the most doubtful way.

It may be, on the other hand, that the State, once given the right to go after Frank's character hammer and tongs, will be prepared to attack it with heavy artillery, and perhaps demolish it entirely. Certainly the necessity of doing this, in the circumstances then, will be apparent enough.

The Supreme Court of Georgia has held definitely that character may be tendered as evidence of a positive fact, and it asks significantly this question, through the late Chief Justice Warner:

"Of what use is good character, which a man may have been years in establishing, if it is to avail him nothing in his hour of peril?"

It is rather curious, in a way, that practically every vitally effective and controlling point in this case should reduce itself eventually to a question of truth between Frank and Conley.

Nothing Fidgety About Frank.

The Leo Frank of this week of his trial is not the Leo Frank of last week and week before last.

If spectators were inclined for a time to think the quiet, repressed, spectacled young man sitting over there beyond Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold, the slight person immediately between the only two women in the entire courtroom, was in any wise indifferent to or unmindful of the progress of the trial—his own trial, and for a brutal murder, at that—they have changed their minds now.

They have changed their minds as completely as Leo Frank has changed his attitude.

If there is anything in external appearances and surface indications, I should say that Frank is, in practically any and all circumstances, a man of very marked patience. I doubt that he ordinarily hurries, or frets unduly, or grows especially restless, any way.

He is brisk enough in his movements, getting up now and then, with a quickness of action easily enough to be seen, either to say a word to one of his lawyers or to leave the courtroom for a moment—but there is nothing the least "fidgety" about the man.

While the State was making out its case—even when Conley was on the stand, hurling his charge of immorality against Frank—the defendant sat apparently unmoved.

Save for an occasional momentary gripping of the arms of his chair, a tightening of the lips, or a slight wrinkling of the brows, the defendant gave no sign, either of the indignation he must have felt if innocent or the apprehension he must have felt if guilty.

Apparent Stoic Under Fire.

While the State was making out its case, Frank seemed the personification of patience—or whatever it is one should call it, according to the state of his mind in respect of the defendant.

He sat there—just sat there—to some an apparent stoic, to others a—what?

Immediately the defense got well under way directly, however, the Leo Frank theretofore known to the public became another person—absolutely and entirely another person.

He seems to have realized that now, at last, has come his day to speak.

No longer must he restrained by wise and far-seeing counsel, hold back in word of mouth or effort at defense. At last, after all the long days of waiting, of studying the charge lodged against him, of repressing his emotions and standing aloof from a critical and possibly hostile outside world, Frank is saying the necessary word to clear his good name, if it be sufficient to the undertaking.

Where once he sat unmoved and calm, he now takes a noticeably directing part in his defense. Time and again, he arises, or leans over, as the case may be, and whispers words into his attorney's ears.

On several occasions his whisperings have been responded to immediately by approving nods from his counsel, and at once thereafter has followed, particularly on the direct examination, a line of questioning evidently enough set in motion by the defendant himself, and by other persons.

Seems Sure of Himself.

Frank, I think, is rather sure of himself—guilty or innocent, he is there to do battle to the bitter end, to meet his enemies in the gate, and to vanquish them, if he find himself powerful enough.

He is a very small man physically, but I think he has the courage requisite to the undertaking he has in hand. Whether it is the courage of righteousness and a sense of his innocence, or the courage of desperation and guilt, it is not, perhaps, for me to say.

It only seems that he is eager for the fight, and confident of his strength to win.

No spectator there can hope to read his heart or read his mind. Great reams of newspaper space and reportorial effort might be saved henceforth if only one might do either of those two things.

And whether all the rest of the world be against him, it appears a sure thing to say that, at least, his wife there beside him and his mother constantly in attendance upon him, believe him utterly and altogether innocent.

I suspect there is no question, moreover, that both Luther Z. Rosser and Reuben Arnold believe in the innocence of Frank.

Beyond these four and the jury and the judge, however, I doubt if Frank concerns himself extensively nowadays—unless, of course, he thinks often of that stout-hearted and unafraid bald-headed man, Simon Marks, and a band of friends who never yet have forsaken him, no matter how dark the gloom that has seemed to close around him.

Picked Up State's Gauntlet.

It may be that Frank in his defense of himself will disappoint these expectant ones, it may be that he never will come through the fire unscorched, it may be that and it may be a lot of things, but it will not be denied, when this case is over, that Frank picked up, full and free, the gauntlet the State threw at his feet.

The State's case was the State's business. Frank stood off and let it go its limit. Of course, he hardly could have kept it from going its limit—but the point is, he didn't try particularly.

The defense, however—the defense is Frank's business, strictly!

And he is right there, on the job, as he would be, I take it, had this frightful murder never been committed, and were it with him merely a question of catching up with a smashing and record-breaking order for the product of the factory over on Forsyth street, where a few weeks ago he was the universally respected superintendent.

Frank will make no half-way defense of himself—that much may be anticipated confidently, I suspect. He will meet every issue tendered—even including the attack other than the charge of murder.

How will he fare eventually? Well, that is another question—and it is not yet has been approximately answered.

SLATON URGES TAX REFORMS IN MESSAGE

Cites the Deplorable Condition of State's Treasury and Asks Early Action

Continued From Page 1.

Committee, declared himself ready to champion the bill to the last.

The bill provides, among other things, for a state tax assessor, in addition to county boards of tax equalizers.

The Senate passed several measures on the calendar several weeks. The first resolution to go through was one by Senator Longino providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate and receive bids on the proposed re-leasing of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. Several amendments were lost.

Another important bill passed was that of Senator Hule, of the Thirty-fifth, making it a misdemeanor to present a check when there are not sufficient funds in the bank to pay it.

Two bills by Senator McNeill were passed—one permitting the operation of through trains and trains carrying perishables on Sunday and the other allowing insurance companies to invest 10 per cent of their surplus stock in bonds of any one institution.

The Senate agreed to reconsider the bill giving the custody of young children to the mother, which was defeated last week. Senator Stark, pleading that the adverse report of the committee be upheld, charged that the present bill was planned as the result of the Zachry case, in which Judge Hammond, of Augusta, held that he was forced to deliver the children to the father.

Upon motion of Senator McGregor the Senate ordered that 100 copies of the Governor's message, which was read Monday morning, be printed and furnished to the Senators by Monday afternoon.

Gibbons Is Certain Suffrage Will Come

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—"I am weary," said Cardinal Gibbons, when interviewed here. "I am growing old and these trips are tri'e hard on me.

"Personally I do not believe in women voting," he answered in reply to a question. "The Church has not passed on the subject. I have the old-fashioned idea about woman and the home. I think women would better make good mothers than good politicians. But suffrage is certain to come to women."

2-POUND BABY LIVES.

HUNTINGTON, IND., Aug. 11.—A two-pound baby girl, fully developed, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, of this city. Doctors say it has a fighting chance to live.

$9 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

Round-trip, August 16th. Good 15 days. Through sleepers. Seaboard.

DEFENSE'S FOOD EXPERT IS GRILLED BY SOLICITOR

Continued from Page 2.

is it?—A. It is cabbage in formaldehyde. The woman was asked not to chew it at all. It was taken out from 45 to 50 minutes after being eaten.

Q. Does it show any change?—A. None at all.

Q. Take No. 3—what is it?—A. It was taken by a woman of 21. She did not masticate it. It was in the stomach 25 minutes. There was also some tomato which she had eaten for breakfast. It was awfully hard to make her give it up, taking more than two minutes to make her vomit at all.

Q. Now, this last one?—A. That was taken to-day. It was a breakfast of bread and cabbage. It was taken out 2 1-2 hours later.

Q. Is it possible to say from a chemical or any other kind of an examination how long food has been in the stomach?—A. No man on earth could tell.

Never Hear "Omidulin."

Dr. Hancock, upon being questioned, declared that from what he had heard of the examination made of Mary Phagan, that the evidences did not indicate that an assault had been attempted.

Solicitor Dorsey took the witness.

Q. You are a surgeon rather than a general practicioner, are you not?—A. For the last few years I have devoted myself exclusively to surgery.

Q. You are the surgeon for the Georgia Railway and Electric Company, are you not?—A. Yes.

Q. Doesn't it require considerable knowledge to testify with any accuracy about the effect of digestive processes on cabbage?—A. I have that.

Q. Are you familiar with the word "omidulin"?—A. I am not.

Q. Is there such a word?—A. I think so.

Mr. Arnold took the witness.

Q. It is a word that is rarely used, isn't it, Doctor?—A. I never heard it before.

Dr. Hancock was excused and Dr. Willis Westmoreland, former president of the State board of Health, and president of the Atlanta Medical College, was the next expert witness called. Dr. Westmoreland's testimony was regarded as intensely interesting, owing to the differences arising between he and Dr. Harris, over State Board matters last year. Attorney Arnold examined him.

Q. What is your business?—A. Surgeon.

Q. Where?—A. For a number of years at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Answers Usual Questions.

Q. Were you ever president of the State Board of Health?—A. Yes.

Mr. Arnold propounded the same hypothetical questions he asked Dr. Hancock about the cut on the back of Mary Phagan's head. Dr. Westmoreland replied that a physician could only surmise or guess as to whether the blow caused unconsciousness, death or what its effect might have been.

Q. Could the blow have been inflicted bfor or after death?—A. You could not tell.

Q. Would a cut of that kind bleed after death?—A. So long as the blood was liquid.

Q. Could anyone tell from which direction the blow was inflicted?—A. Absolutely not.

Arnold here asked the doctor regarding the length of time the cabbage had been in te stomach and the effect of the various digestive processes upon it. The answer was that to make a positive statement would only be the wildest guess.

Q. I will ask you if it is ethical for a physician to make an examination of parts of the body and then destroy them without bringing them into court, or without giving the other side an opportunity to make the same examination?—A. It is a violation of one of the unwritten laws of the profession.

Judge Allows Question.

Solicitor Dorsey objected to this question. Attorney Arnold addressed the court:

"Your Honor," he said, "over yonder in his little room this chemist, or alleged chemist, made analysis all alone. After he had finished he destroyed all his material on which he had worked. I want to show that such conduct was unethical, dishonest and almost unbelievable. He would try us and convict us without giving us a chance."

Dorsey: "He simply wants to impeach the ethical character of Dr. Harris by Dr. Westmoreland, and I object."

Judge Roan ruled that Mr. Arnold could bring out the rule of ethics of doctors, but that he could not comment specifically on Dr. Harris.

Deputy Hunting Scalp Of Juror-Ventriloquist.

Big Bob Deavors, Deputy Sheriff in charge of the Frank trial jury, marched to the courtroom Monday morning with an aching head and a grim determination to get even with Juror A. H. Henslee, whose elusive voice piloted him against a bedpost late Sunday evening.

Henslee is a ventriloquist of no mean ability, and when the jury has been locked up Sunday his talent has afforded the principal pastime. Yesterday he worked on Deavors, the deputy. He had Bob's wife calling to him from the street, the hall door and finally from the door leading into another room. It was through this last door that Deavors broke and encountered the head of a bed with the full weight of his big frame.

An impromptu piano concert Sunday afternoon by Juror F. E. Winburn, a stroll under guard late Sunday evening and the feats of ventriloquism broke the monotony of what would have been a listless day.

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No. 210

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The Social World

Saturday afternoon at the Capital City Country Club seems to be the ponular time for golfing and swimming. The lake reminded one of a seashore resort. All afternoon members of the club were having tea with their friends on the veranda, among them being Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes, Mr and Mrs. Frampton Ellis, Mrs Hinton Baker, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., Mrs. Ben Noble, of Birmingham; Mrs. Sims Bray, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Harry Harman, Misses Dorothy Harman, Josephine Mobley, Virginia Lipscomb, Julia Murphey.

Always the dinner-dances at the Piedmont Club are enjoyable affairs of the week-end. About 150 people had dinner on the beautiful terrace. Afterwards many danced. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews entertained twelve friends in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne. With Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher were Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood entertained a party of nine, including Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins and Mr. S. Y. Tupper.

Among others present were Misses Sarah Rawson, Ruth Stallings, Leon Ladson, Caroline Muse, Pearl Wilkerson, Jessie McKee, Gladys Hanson, Louise Riley, Messrs. Charles Sciple, Jr., Stewart Witham, Joseph Colquitt, Strother Flemming, Neal Reid, Joseph Brown Connally, Brooks Morgan, Dozier Lowndes, E. C. Lamb, George Harrison, Marion Smith, Dr. J. D. Osborne, Jesse Draper, Jackson Dick and James Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sims and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hammond.

The dance at the East Lake Country Club was largely attended by young folks. Among them were Misses Edith Dunson, Gladys Dunson, Nell Prince, Elizabeth Morgan, Helen Jones and her guest, Margaret Buckner, of Roanoke; Isabel Kuhrt, Lyda Nash, Priscilla Patton, Alline Fielder, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Clifford West, Mary Hines, Messrs. Bokover Toy, Arthur Clarke, Moultrie Hitt, Dr. C. S. Hodge, James Ragan, Henry Kuhrt, Tom Lynch, George Walker, Frank Spratling, Curry Moon, Julian Thomas, Carl Ramspeck, Will Henry, Hughes Roberts, Winter Alfriend, Elwyn Tomlinson and John Mecaskiln.

Miss Amorous Hostess.

Miss Isabel Amorous gave a tea at the Piedmont Club Monday afternoon. Tea was served on the terrace. Gay flowers adorned the table.

The guests included Misses Julia Murphy, Dorothy Arkwright, Lawrence and Horine, Frances Winship, Louise Richardson, Dodo White, Madeline McCullough, Louise Hill, Marjorie Weldon, Ann Patterson, Nina Hopkins, Katherine Dickey, Jean Douglas, Annie Bates, Irene King and Nellie Dodd.

D. A. R. to Give Scholarship.

Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. is ready to award a four years' scholarship in the Washington Seminary, which opens September 11 This scholarship includes a full and complete literary course and will be entirely free to applicant. Mrs. A. McDowell Wolff, chairman of the educational committee of the Atlanta Chapter, requests that all applications be sent to her at once at her home, No. 9 Peachtree place.

L. D. Scott, president of the school, will hold the examinations and pass upon the eligibility of the applicants.

Miss House's Dance.

Miss Julia House entertained at an informal dance Friday evening at No 23 East Cain street. An old-fashioned string band furnished the music. Punch was served by Misses Rosebud Maier and Julia Brownlee.

Those present were Misses Jennie Mae Calloway, Hilda Scharf, Caroline Balentine, Justine Henderson, May Hall, Mary Jones, Mary Rosa Johnson, Marie Ulmer, Allie Ramsaur, Elizabeth Clayton, Beatrice Matthews, Julia House, Lelia House, Lucile Dunn, Ruth Cocke, Julia Goodwin, Messrs. Jemnie Rogers, Johnny Baldwin, Marcus Clayton, Fred Floyd, M. B. Darrett, Ralph Dean, Sterling Garwood, Stewart Baird, Eddie Baney, Will McDougall, R. H. McDougall, Allen Glover, Harry Crider, D. W. Dudley, H. W. Johnson, Ralph McKenzie, Bill Wash, H. O. Calhoun, Ed Jarvis, Druc Swanson, W. J. Cocke, W. J. Thums, Charlie La Fontaine, Dr. Clay L. Deane, Frank Wellan, Stratford H. Johnson.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucas Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Kinnerman.

Atlanta Women Honored.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson Darnell entertained her club at her home at Murphy, N. C., recently with an al fresco party in honor of her guests, Mrs. M. G. Hendricks, of Ball Ground, Ga., and Miss Bertha Eigenmann, of Atlanta.

The punch bowl was presided over by Misses Josephine Heighway and Louise Hendricks.

Mrs. Darnell was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Wofford, and Mrs. S. C. Heighway.

One hundred guests were present.

Woodard-Hall.

Dr. Ethridge Hall and Miss Lela Woodard were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodard, at Adel, Ga. The marriage was a quiet one, there being present only a few friends.

Mrs. Williams Entertains.

Mrs. P. L. Williams entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Lily Olive Brandt, of Savannah, one evening recently. Those invited to meet Miss Brandt were Misses Edith Chaffin, Mrs. G. A. Boatwright, Augusta, Ga.; Genevieve George, Madaline Humphries, Celia Sayne, Mrs. A. J. Seats. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr J. W. Ligon, Mr. Walter Lawson, Mr. W. H. Johnson, Mr. Harry Humphries and Mr. Calloway. Miss Brandt, who has been the guest of Mrs. Williams for the past week, left Sunday night for her home.

Lawn Party at East Lake.

A lawn party was given by Miss Maude Rosser at her home at East Lake in honor of Miss Gladys Maddox.

Music was rendered during the evening by Misses Mary and Ruth Hudson and Miss Jimmie Warren.

Japanese lanterns decorated the lawn, where games were played.

Those present were Misses Gladys Maddox, Ruth Hudson, Mary Hudson, Ruby McGinnis, Jimmie Warren, Lucile Warren, Ethel Southard, Jennie Morris, Lillian Kritser, Belle House, Dora Houshalter, Mary Irons, Maude Rosser, Vernelle Rosser, Misss King and Mrs. W. N. Patterson; Messrs. Otis Barfield, Louis Vaughn, Farmer Southard Warren McGuire, Raymond Brown, Howard Timms, Hiram McGinnis, Auby Warren, Hugh Timms, Charles Houshalter, Henry Smith, Reedie Morris, Philip Houshalter, Mr. Sills and Mr. Troy Farmer, of McRae, Ga.

Miss Turner Hostess.

Miss Mary Lucy Turner will entertain at bridge Tuesday evening for her guest, Miss Carol Dean, of Gainesville.

Miss Pagett Hostess.

Miss Annie Lou Pagett will entertain the members of her sewing club Tuesday morning at her home in Forrest avenue.

Flies Over Channel With a Passenger

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

DOVER, ENGLAND, Aug. 11.—Lieutenant Dunn, of the British navy and a passenger flew across the English Channel to-day in an aeroplane of Dunn's own construction.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Williams, of Macon, is visiting Miss Lena White on Park avenue.

Mrs. Gibbons, of Greenville, S. C., is the guest for a week of Miss Mary O'Neal at her home in Fourth street.

Mrs. Allie Gallaher and Mrs. Horace Cannon are enjoying an outing of a week at the Isle of Palms.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cain announce the birth of a son, who has been christened Arthur Omberg Cain.

Mrs. B. K. Boyd leaves Atlanta August 15 for Niagara Falls, remaining there until October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Kaufman sailed on the George Washington of the North German Lloyd line on August 9 for a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrison, of No. 378 Oak street, announce the birth of a son, who has been named J. G. Harrison, Jr.

Miss Mae Hall will leave Atlanta Saturday morning for Concord, N. C., where she will be a house party guest of Miss Esther Hatchett.

Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell is in Asheville and was recently tendered an informal tea by Mrs. F. L. Seely at her apartments at Grove Park Inn.

Mrs. V. E. Wilhelm and Miss Dorothy Wilhelm returned to Atlanta Friday after a three weeks' stay at the Oceanic Hotel at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Cornelius Sheehan is on a visit to New York and Boston.

Miss Nell Gatins is in Atlantic City, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Clark, of Washington.

Sadah Tilt, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tilt, of New York, is sick of fever at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Peel.

Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., who has been receiving attentions the past week as the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman, returned home Monday morning.

Miss Virginia Polhill, of Louisville, Ga., is the guest of friends and relatives on Moreland avenue, Inman Park. Miss Polhill formerly was a resident of Atlanta.

Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cabaniss and Mrs. John M. Hill have returned from Wrightsville Beach after a fortnight's visit. Mrs. Myrick will not return to her home in Savannah for several weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Swift, who has been a guest at Wrightsville Beach several weeks, returned to Atlanta Monday to enter the Davis-Fisher Sanitarium, where she will be operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoagland, who have been spending the summer in Pennsylvania and New York visiting friends and relatives, spent a part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice, in Erie, N. Y., where a family reunion was held.

Mrs. J. Cheston King, after a visit of six weeks with friends at Claremont, N. H., and Lake Sunapee, will pass through Atlanta Wednesday, when she will be met by Dr. King and they will visit Birmingham as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marriott for several days.

Master Carl King is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Miles P. King, in Forrest avenue. Mrs. Carl King, who has been living in Birmingham for several months, will come to Atlanta for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Miles P. King and Mrs. Frank G. Lake, Ponce DeLeon avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Horton, accompanied by her son and daughter and by Miss Minnie Biddy, Mrs. W. L. Fillowan and her daughter, Inelle, left yesterday for a trip to Cincinnati, New York, Buffalo and other cities. She also will visit Canada before returning.

Miss Sue Baker has as her guests Miss Lucille Charlton and Miss Fannie Mayes, of Bainbridge, Ga. Miss Mayes and Miss Charlton have been attending the summer session of the University of Virginia and are en route home.

Mr. George Stallings, of Jacksonville, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stallings. Wednesday Mr. Stallings, with his father and sister, Miss Ruth Stallings, will leave for Highlands, N. C., where they will remain ten days.

Mrs. Lelia Lowry Freeman will leave Atlanta August 15 to join her sister, Mrs. Alice May Taylor, and her niece, Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westchester, Pa., at Atlantic City, where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Judge of the Augusta Circuit Henry C. Roney, in company with his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Murphy, of Augusta, passed through Atlanta Monday in their automobile en route home after completing a tour from Augusta to Chattanooga.

Mrs. C. D. Pearson returned Monday from Wrightsville Beach. She was there several weeks. Mrs. Pearson sang at the Lumina concerts, and repeated the success of last season there. She chaperoned Miss Edith Byron, of Birmingham, who is well known through visits to Mrs. Pearson here. Mrs. Pearson will go East in the autumn.

Clayton Leads for Senate in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 11.—Until a late hour last night and starting again at an early hour to-day State politicians, including Governor O'Neal, gathered here because of the funeral of the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston, were in conference as to the mode of procedure in the appointment of a successor to the Senator.

Early to-day the conclusions were that the Governor has a right to appoint a successor. Congressman Henry D. Clayton has the lead.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

CRACK SHOTS OF GEORGIA OFF TO CAMP PERRY

Three Hale Brothers Lead Team Which Expects to Take International Trophies.

Confident they will return with their share of the trophies, the crack shots of the Georgia State Militia left at 7 o'clock Monday morning for the international rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio, where they will compete with the best marksmen of the armies of the world. The Georgians are under the command of Adjutant General VanHolt Nash, team captain. General Evans, of Atlanta, commander of the Department of the Gulf, of the regular army, will have entire charge of the camp during the shoot. Major J. O. Seamans will be team coach of the Georgia riflemen.

Though practically every man on the Georgia team has made records in the selective competitions that make him loom up as a formidable figure in the shoot, local interest centers in the performances of the three Hale brothers, W. S., E. C. and D. L., attached to the Third Battalion. W. considered good.

Lieutenant H. C. Russell, battalion S. Hale is the champion of the world at the kind of shooting which will be required at Camp Perry, and local enthusiasts are expecting great things from him. He won the world's championship last year, and in the recent State shoot to determine the makeup of the Georgia team he made a score better even than the one with which he won the title. He made a total of 2,100 points out of a possible 2,250.

His two brothers run him a close second at every shoot, and in the State contest finished with scores of 2,041 and 2,050, respectively. The three rank high among the marksmen of the world, and inasmuch as they are all better this year than ever before, are expected to do some fine shooting at Camp Perry.

Other crack shots who made the trip are Captain W. R. Spratt, Sergeant W. R. Browne, Captain O. L. Rudisail and Sergeant O. C. Holleran. The lowest score made by any member of the team was 1,837, which is quartermaster of the Fifth Regiment, went ahead of the team Sunday afternoon and will have charge of the mess of the shooters. Captain Kimbrough, Lieutenant McCabe, Lieutenant King, Major Coney and Lieutenant Wynne, regular army officers stationed in Atlanta, have been ordered to Camp Perry for duty as range officers.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

HAYNES' REMOVAL AUCTION

$150,000 Stock

The most important sale of its kind ever held in Atlanta.

FINEST DIAMONDS, SOLID GOLD GOODS, SILVER AND CUT GLASS. NOTHING EXEMPT. ANY ARTICLE PUT UP ON REQUEST. SALES DAILY 11 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M.

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EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

Brilliant Values at Bargain Prices!!

The merchandise standard of this store is established and constantly maintained at the highest point. The buying for every department is governed by a fixed policy of positive values. Clearance prices do not mean reductions on hard stock or undesirable styles or patterns. The discount prices apply to the current season's purchases, and is absolutely equivalent to handing you one dollar for your tender of seventy-five cents, and in some instances less money. You can now buy the season's best styles and qualities in

Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Variety is still vigorously displayed in all departments, and your personal tastes can find full indulgence.

Trunk and Bag Department
Third Floor.

Extra Special Values in Matting and Cane Suit Cases. Light weight, durable, handsomely finished, fine appearing, convenient! Just the luggage for week-end "hikes"—$1.50 and up.

$5.00 Cowhide Suit Cases

The best value in a Suit Case ever produced. The most case and best quality ever combined in a Suit Case for

$5.00

Be sure and see these great Luggage Specials.

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Waste No Time in Getting to This Waist Sale

The Values Are Fine. The Styles Are Charming and Many

It's a Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company outclearing!

And the waists are as smart and stylish and fresh as the woman who is "a bit particular" about her waists could ever want, regardless of the fact that the new prices might mislead her.

There are one hundred sixty-five in all—

Cotton Crepes and Voiles, Crepe de Chines and Habutai and China Silks.

Indeed, the choosing will be fine for those who waste no time in getting to the hundred sixty-five early.

The details—

$1.95 For $3.00 and $3.50 Black China White Habutai Silk Waists.

One hundred of these.

About-to-be vacationers will snap them up quickly or we miss our guess. Of those of black China silk some have Dutch necks, with short sleeves; others high-neck and long-sleeve, little black buttons trim them. Those of white habutai silk, plain and satin striped (washable might be called shirts, plain tailored styles, with low turn-over and pointed collars.

$3.75 For $5.00 and $7.50 Waists of Plain White China Silk and Crepe de Chine.

There are one hundred of these, one as lovely as another. There are those with double frills of crepe de chine and those with embroidered batiste down fronts, having a bit of color on the low collars and the cuffs. The color is sometimes a little narrow border, again it is a matter of fancy stitching. Some are hand-embroidered. Also, you will like the way the sleeves are set in.

Half-Price

For Cotton Voile and Crepe Waists That Were $5.75 to $12.75

Sixty-five have their prices treated thus. All are elegant affairs that women will own with much satisfaction. White voiles and white crepes, with trimming—touches that originated in no other spot than Paris. Lace-trimmed waists and hand-embroidered waists with a vivid color showing in the collar and cuffs—and the collars are various—low, flat lying, pointed and high—short sleeves and long sleeves; and china and crystal buttons are frequent.

But see them all at their new prices.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

LIND MOVES TO END WARFARE IN MEXICO

Washington Breathes Easier as U. S. Envoy Is Quartered Safely in Hostile Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Over the State Department cable President Wilson and John Lind, Special Envoy, are exchanging views on the complex problems of Mexican conditions and are preparing to make a striking move which will emphasize the mission of peace and mediation upon which the latter has been sent to the turbulent republic.

President Wilson having taken the logical diplomatic steps to protect his Envoy in Mexico City, and having reassured President Huerta of the nature of Lind's mission, shows optimism over the situation. He knows the slightest spark may ignite the international powder magazine in Mexico City, but is entirely confident that Huerta will not permit that spark to be ignited.

The safe arrival of Governor Lind in Mexico City, where he is under the protection of the American Embassy, has removed a weight from the minds of the Government officials, for they consider the most dangerous stage of Mr. Lind's mission has been passed.

The Navy Department to-day provided for emergencies, however, by sending an additional light draft gunboat to the Atlantic coast of Mexico. The battleship now off Vera Cruz can not enter the harbor, and their work would be hampered by a hurried summons which was sent to them.

Recognition of the belligerency of the Carranza forces, carrying with it the waiving of the neutrality laws regarding the shipment of arms, was discussed in Administration circles to-day.

There also were rumors of a rupture between President Wilson and John Bassett Moore, counselor of the State Department, over the interpretation of international law in regard to Mexico, but these rumors, together with one that Mr. Moore intends to resign, are without confirmation.

It was indicated to-day that President Wilson believes an extensive campaign of lying to compel the United States to intervene in Mexico is under way. This campaign is based on misrepresentations of the most brazen type, the President believes, and he is determined not to be influenced by it.

State Department advices from Vera Cruz to-day reported renewed rebel activitels in the vicinity of that city. The rebels have attacked the plantation of Peter Gearing, an American missionary near Tuxpam, Vera Cruz. Mr. Gearing has reported the loss of several thousand dollars worth of stock, together with several outhouses, which were burned by the bandits.

Jones, of 'He Pays Freight' Fame, Dies

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 11.—General Edward F. Jones, veteran of the War Between the States, and author of the advertising slogan, "Jones, He Pays the Freight," died here to-day, aged 85. He was born in Utica, N. Y. For six years General Jones had been blind. After the war he became a manufacturer of scales and grew rich principally through his advertising campaigns.

General Jones served as colonel of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, which was the first to pass through Baltimore on its way to Washington when the war broke out.

600 Milliners Seek Fall Styles Here

Atlanta jobbers opened their displays of fall millinery Monday, and leaders in the trade estimate that 600 buyers are in the city.

The showrooms of the various wholesale houses were gay with the new fall styles for women's headgear—styles which the general public will not see for a month or so to come, when the retail milliners blossom forth.

Smaller hats and a tendency toward cloth flowers are the trend of fashion's whim, according to the experts.

Mystery in Death Of Dixie Lodge Man

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 11.—The police of Clarksdale, Miss., were not satisfied to-day with the explanation of Arthur Norquist, aged 34, prominent among Elks lodges in the South, that he had shot himself. Norquist died without saying anything about his injury.

The police of several cities were asked to search for a woman who left Clarksdale in an automobile soon after Norquist was wounded.

Aged Woman Victim Of $82,000 Swindles

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Chicago detectives to-day were searching for two women and one man accused of swindling Mrs. Sarah Barnum, of Rochester, N. Y., out of $20,000. The entire losses of Mrs. Barnum, who is 85, through trusting alleged false friends was said to be $82,000.

Warrants were issued for Frances and Kalla Waldo, sisters, and Henry Russell.

May Grant New Trial To Hawkins' Slayer

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 11.—It is said that Bartow Cantrell, one of the three persons found guilty and sentenced for the murder of Arthur Hawkins in Hall County, may be granted a new trial. He confessed to the actual killing, declaring that his older brother, James Cantrell, directed him and that he feared bodily injury if he did not do as directed.

Cantrell is only 16 years of age.

$9 FIFTEEN-DAY TICKETS

Wrightsville Beach, Saturday, August 16th. Make reservations early. Seaboard.

LAWYERS ARGUE EXTRADITION OF ZACHRY

Slaton Gives Hearing on Charge That Augustan Kidnaped Own Child in South Carolina.

A spectacular fight for the extradition of a citizen of Georgia began Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Governor Slaton called the hearing to inquire into the merits of the requisition papers of Governor Cole Blease, of South Carolina, for J. J. Zachry, of Augusta, charged with kidnaping his own child.

Shortly before the hearing began attorneys for both sides, including Attorney Rembert, of Columbia, representing South Carolina, declared themselves ready. Mr. Zachry, also present, expressed hope of being sustained in his contention that Governor Blease has no right to extradite him. He was represented by Attorneys Cohen and Phinizi, of Augusta, and West, of Thompson.

Attorney Rembert declared he had come to get Zachry and had every hope of succeeding.

"We only want one thing," said Mr. Rembert, "and that is Zachry. Should Governor Slaton honor the requisition of Governor Blease, as we think he will, we will take Zachry back to Columbia immediately for trial. While the State of South Carolina holds that Judge Gary, o fColumbia, had no right to deliver the child to Zachry until his ruling had been passed on, we also hold this does not excuse Zachry from a violation of the law. We will charge that Zachry kidnaped the child with the assistance of four constables acting under orders of the Sheriff, and that in making his escape he exceeded the speed limit in every through which he proceeded."

Mr. Rembert said the four constables and the Sheriff at Columbia have been indicted.

Steeplejack's Wife Stops a Good Show

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Steeplejack Edmond Von Kaenel lost a $100 wager to-day. He bet with a friend that he could slide head-first down a pair of ropes from the eighth floor of the Reaper Building to the ground. He trid and the ropes failed to work properly. Hundreds of startled persons in the loop district saw the man high in the air change his position and slide down the ropes feet foremost.

Von Kaenel said he would try again for the $100. Mrs. Doris Von Kaenel said he shouldn't. He didn't.

Dan Hatfield, Slayer, Begins Life Sentence

DALTON, Aug. 11.—Dan Hatfield, given a life sentence for the murder of Will Parrish, to-day began his term on the Whitfield County chaingang.

Hatfield shot and killed Will Parrish in North Dalton on the night of July 12. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder, without recommendation to mercy, but the court passed the life sentence in view of the fact that all the evidence was circumstantial.

Isidor Straus Left Estate of $4,565,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Isidor Straus, merchant and philanthropist, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, left an estate valued at $4,565,000.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Straus, who perished with him rather than be saved, left an estate of $325,000.

The six children of the Titanic victims are the sole heirs of the two estates.

SEABOARD OFFICIAL HERE.

W. H. Williams, superintendent of the telegraph service of the Seaboard Air Line, arrived in Atlanta Monday in his private car to inspect the Atlanta Division.

GIRLS' HOME BILL IS LOST IN HOUSE

Point of Order Raised Against Request for Consideration Sustained by Speaker.

An unsuccessful attempt to bring up for consideration House Bill No. 1, to provide a home for wayward girls, was made in the House of Representatives Monday morning.

Representative Jones, of Cowetta County, at the request, it is understood, of advocates of the bill who were in the smoking rooms of the House at the time, made a motion that the morning session of the House be extended half an hour and that the bill be placed on the calendar for immediate action.

He withdrew his motion when objection was made by Fullbright, of Burke, and Sheppard, of Sumter.

Fullbright and Sheppard made the point of order that to extend the session meant a revision of the House rules, which could not be done unless a resolution was introduced and referred to the Rules Committee. The Speaker sustained the point, quoting a rule which read that "the Rules Committee fixes the order of the House and no matter can be taken up unless it is in the order fixed by the Rules Committee."

It is understood an effort will be made to induce the Rules Committee to place the bill on the calendar during the present session, but there is little likelihood of success. The House Appropriations Committee has recommended $30,000 for such a home, but the money will not be available until the Legislature passes a bill establishing the institution.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

LOUISVILLE.—William Jordan Clements, one of the oldest residents of Jefferson County, died at his home near here to-day. He was 84 years old and is survived by four sons and three daughters, all residing in Georgia.

4 Atlantans on Hike Across the Smokies

Bound for a two weeks' hike through the Great Smoky Mountains, four Atlanta young men are en route to-day to Franklin, N. C., the terminus of the Tallulah Falls Railway. The hikers are Tillou H. Forbes, of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company; Elliot Cheatem, of the law firm of Batchelor & Cheatem; C. J. King, of the Associated Press, and Will Fort, of Mount Airy.

From Franklin the young men will start their tramp. They plan to walk through the mountains of North Carolina to the West Virginia line, and will return by way of Lake Toxaway and the Highlands. They will carry their own camp outfit and spend the entire time in the open air.

New Balkan League Leaves Bulgars Out

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 11.—Instead of being broken up by the second Balkan war, the Balkan league, which formerly included Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro, will probably be continued in force, with Roumania taking the place of Bulgaria. Telegrams received to-day from Belgrade, Athens and Cettinje indicated that the governments at those seats favored the project.

Owing to Bulgaria's disinclination to accept defeat at the hands of her former allies, the resumption of hostilities at a later date is accepted as a foregone conclusion.

2 TRIED AS SLAYERS AT JESUP.

JESUP.—At the next term of the Wayne Superior Court there will be two murder trials here. Two white men named Harrison and Poppell are charged with killing a negro. A negro is in jail charged with killing another negro.

DECLARES GEORGIA WOULD BAR JESUS

Pastor Holderby Scores Legislature for Not Requiring Bible Reading in Schools.

Declaring the Legislature of Georgia would vote to have Jesus Christ excluded from the State should He come again on earth, and that the City Council of Atlanta would not permit Him here because He would break up their political schemes, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, in his sermon at the Moore Memorial Church Sunday morning, scathingly arraigned the so-called Christian nations of the world for their rejection of Jesus Christ.

"It is quite certain," said Dr. Holderby, "that the Georgia Legislature would find no place for Christ and would try to exclude Him from the State, because they have ruled the Word of Jesus out of the public schools.

"The Atlanta City Council would appoint no committees for the entertainment of Christ. They know that His coming would break up their political rings and schemes, and they would not want Him in Atlanta.

"It is doubtful if any church in America really wants Christ to return to earth. They know that His coming would break up their card playing, their pride and their fashion and Sabbath breaking, and they had rather have these things than the Son of God."

MASONIC ANNUITY.

ACWORTH.—A Masonic Annuity has been organized in Acworth by State Supervisor Hon. R. E. Keese. Officers elected are Wilber Colvin, commander; D. H. Collins, past commander; W. C. Humphries, vice commander; A. J. Durham, marshal; J. L. Smith, guard; E. L. Collins, sentry; G. L. Lemon, recorder.

SEQUEL TO LOVE FOR DOLL

Maternal Instinct Greatly Developed by Teaching Children to Love Their Dolls.

The little child's doll is mother to the most romantic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doll fades into the petals of a June rose, to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.

And now comes a more serious period when



the joy of real motherhood should be as tranquil as best effort can provide.

This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every cord, nerve, muscle and tendon involved.

There will be no pain, none of that nausea or morning sickness, no sensation of distress or strain of expanding muscles. The nerves, too, will be calm, thus making the period one of restful days, of peaceful nights and a source of happiest anticipation.

The young, expectant mother must be carefully watchful lest she become absorbed in those mental distresses which fully prepare her for the most important event in her life.

Mother's Friend enables her to avoid all sensation of dread, worry or pain, and thus she is preserved in health and strength to take up the joyful task of motherhood.

You will find Mother's Friend on sale at all drug stores at $1 a bottle. Do not fail to use it regularly as directed. Write to-day to Bradfield Regulator Company, 135 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga., for their most valuable little guide book for expectant mothers.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

The August Sale of Linens

Brings Savings on Napkins, Damasks and Table Cloths

Let the economical housewife look to the condition of her linen chest. It should be filled when worthy linens are priced as these.

Napkins

At each price there are many patterns.

	Were	August Sale Price
18-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	$1.50	$1.25
20-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	2.75	2.25
22-in. all linen, silver bleach napkins, a dozen	3.50	3.00
22-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	4.50	3.50

A lot of napkins, odd dozens of a pattern, sizes 24 and 27 inches, make up one of the finest opportunities of the sale, inasmuch as the qualities are superb and prices are---

$7.50 a doz. napkins now $6.00
$8.00 a doz. napkins now $6.50
$10 a doz. napkins . $7.50

Damasks

	Were	August Sale Price
72-inch wide half-bleach linens, checked patterns, a yard	$1.00	89c
72-inch wide silver bleach linens, many patterns, a yard	1.00	89c
72-inch wide silver bleach linens, striped patterns, a yard	1.25	98c
72-inch wide full bleach damasks, exceptional quality at regular price, a yard	1.25	$1.00
72-inch wide full bleach damask, a yard	1.50	1.25

Table Cloths

Of rich, heavy, pure flax damasks, bordered all around, many patterns to choose from at every price.

	Were	August Sale Price
2x3 yards silver bleach cloths	$ 4.00	$ 3.25
2x3 yards full bleached cloths	5.00	4.00
2x3 yards full bleached cloths	6.50	4.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	8.50	6.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	10.00	7.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	12.50	10.00
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	12.50	10.00
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	15.00	12.50
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	16.50	13.50
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	18.00	15.00

Towels

	Were	August Sale Price
20x40-inch hemstitched, linen huck, damask border	35c	25c
22x44-inch hemstitched, linen huck, damask border, space for monogram	60c	50c
24x42-inch scalloped ends linen huck	75c	59c
27x42-inch hemstitched, linen huck, plain satin border	$1.00	85c
22x40-inch Turkish bath towels, all white	35c	29c

90-inch wide linen sheeting, every thread linen and evenly woven, a wonderfully fine quality that was $1.25 a yard, is in the August Sale at 98c.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

"Pick-Ups" in the Junior Department

Third Floor

In the midst of the outclearings and the rearrangement of stocks for the fall these three little lots of children's apparel have been picked out as great values for to-morrow's selling.

We warrant they will not last long, but thrifty mothers need hardly be told that—note the prices.

$1.98

For Children's $3 Rain Capes

In sizes six to fourteen years.

They are of rubberized satin, in navy, red and brown. "Cover-alls" they are that in they have the hood attached. $1.98 now and school days around the corner of the month!

They effectively keep out all the rain.

$2.98

For Children's $6 to $10 Coats

Sizes two to fourteen years.

Only twenty-five in all, and therefore not all sizes in all styles. But you may choose from white and dark serges and novelty stripe materials. They are trim, neat little affairs (note their former prices), splendid to begin the fall season with.

Half Price

For Children's $1.75 to $6 White Dresses

Sizes two to five years.

Straight and long-waisted dresses of sheer white lawns. Some of them are made with daintiest French Valenciennes, others with cluny laces, others with baby embroideries.

It Means Money Saved to Buy Furniture During the "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

Before we realize it we will be in the midst of our planning for the fall, and of all the refixing and refurnishing of the home that this implies. No doubt there will be some pieces of new furniture needed, it may be no more than a chair, a rocker, a table, a chiffonier or a china closet; again it may be a whole set for the dining room, bedroom or living room.

In this connection it should be a matter of some satisfaction to the women of Atlanta to realize that in the Chamberlin-Johnson - DuBose Company Furniture Store they have the South's largest and choicest stocks of home furniture to draw on—every piece of it here because we found it the best of its kind that the same money could buy.

And right now, practically every piece of it at greatly reduced price.

Just remember this when you start furniture buying, and do yourself, your home, your good taste, your pocketbook the justice of seeing these vast fine stocks.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Special Sale

One Lot

Women's Fine Shoes

$1.00

They're fine in quality---they're desirable in style---they're small in size, they're narrow, or they're large. There are only a few intermediate sizes---that's why you buy shoes with values at $4 for $1.00.

Pumps and Oxfords, dull, black, patent and tan.

See about your size at once---$4 values

$1.00

Women's Shoe Section---Second Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Marriage and Happiness

By DOROTHY DIX.

IS the happy way to be married the scrappy way?

Is the real emblem of domestic felicity the prize fighter's mitt, and not the dove of peace?

Can husbands and wives really be too polite, too considerate, and too amiable?

Is the perfect husband or wife not to be desired, after all?

The average married couple would answer these questions by saying that nobody knew, because no man or woman had ever achieved his or her ideal mate. He or she might have thought he or she was getting this wonder at the time of the marriage, but later on—say five years afterward—well, that's a different story, and a sad one, friends.

Undoubtedly we are all in the way of thinking that the reason that marriage is so often a failure is because the high contracting parties are not only shy on a large proportion of the domestic virtues, but they are also short on patience, and civility, and tact, and the most elementary regard for each other's rights and personal liberty. When we see the way in which most husbands and wives treat each other we are not surprised at the sound of breaking and rending of matrimonial bonds that we hear all about us. We are amazed that any couple remain tied together.

It appears, however, hat you can overdo, a good thing even in matrimony, and that a husband and wife can be too perfect, as witness the case of a prominent young couple of actors, who have just separated because they found an ideal marriage too dull to be endured.

The Same Kind.

This young man and woman were of the kind of people who take life seriously. Before they were married they had long heart-to-heart talks in which they discussed the duties and obligations of husbands and wives, and formulated a plan for making matrimony a grand, sweet song.

They drew up a list of things that they would do and would refrain from doing, and pledged themselves never to speak a harsh word, never to answer back when the other spoke impatiently, never to provoke a quarrel, never to be jealous, or unreasonable, or moody, or grouchy, but to be always tender, affectionate, considerate, patient, forbearing and so on.

In short, each was to be a pin feathered angel, and their home was to be a heaven on earth, but instead this ushering in a domestic millennium as they anticipated, each soon began to be bored stiff, and to long to make a few dents in the perfection of the other. Life became insupportable. It was like living on a diet of nothing but chocolate creams, or in a climate where there is never anything but sunshine, and so the victims of the too much perfection in marriage are petitioning the courts to divorce them.

This case can hardly be considered in the light of an awful warning, because there are not many people who err on the side of being too good. But undoubtedly hard as the faulty husband or wife is to endure, the perfect one would be still worse, for there is nothing in Heaven or earth that is more exasperating than the individual that is always right, unless it is the person who remains cool, calm, and collected while you are a seething volcano.

It is not in humanity to endure perfection, especially in its mate, and that is why the wife of a man who is an example in the community always wears a meek, dejected look, while the husband of a superior woman is a sight so abject that it brings tears to the hardest eyes.

The Successful Wife.

It is also to be observed that the women who are the happiest and the best loved wives are almost invariably poor, weak, faulty creatures, who waste their husbands' money on fine clothes and good times whereas the wives who do their duty by their families by economizing and working and going shabby, never get any thanks for it. It is also discouraging to masculine virtue for men to observe that the most adored husbands are those whose wives are kept busy forgiving them things.

As a matter of fact, most of the theories about married life don't work out in real experience. For instance, wives are advised that the way to keep a man nailed to his own fireside is to be always amusing and entertaining and dressed up, and to chat gaily with husband of an evening, and to sing and play for him, and keep something going all the time. Can anybody imagine anything more horrible than such a home, a home that was an understudy of a music hall, and a wife that leapt nimbly from vaudeville stunt to vaudeville stunt?

What you want with a home is a place where you can take off your coat and your collar, and sit on the back of your neck, and be quiet, without having to talk, or to be talked to, or to have to listen with a polite expression of an interest you don't feel. Certainly to be married to a woman who would read aloud to you, or render a few operatic selections when you were dead tired, ought to entitle any man to divorce on the ground of cruel and unusual punishment.

And, equally objectionable would be a husband who was such a perfect gentleman that he always made his wife feel as if she must have on her best frock and her company manners, and before whom she could never permit herself the luxury of appearing in a kimono, and saying what was really on her mind.

A Mystery.

Outsiders often wonder at the why of the family spat. It is so perfectly useless, and so easily avoided. They can not see why the wife should not have kept silent on the topic that is like waving a red flag before a mad bull to introduce to her husband's notice. Nor can they see why the man hasn't prudence enough to turn away anger with a soft word.

The real psychology of the domestic quarrel is that nature is trying to infuse a little ginger into domesticity to keep it from getting too monotonous, and so cloying on the domestic palate. A good round quarrel is the thunderstorm that clears the atmosphere and bring fresh ozone into the family circle.

The immoral of all of which is that it is fatal to try to be too good a husband or wife.

.:. John Has a Garden .:.

"JOHN is a very intense man," said the woman in the lavender dress who had just ordered tea. "Whatever he does or buys or thinks is the ultimate limit of that particular thing. When he wanted to have a flower garden I forgot his peculiarities and so I neglected to head him off. It seemed to me then that growing green stuff was a harmless form of amusement and would give me lots of time to take my mind off from worrying about John.

"He nearly had brain fever through trying to plant an acre of things in a space 30 by 50 feet. Having room for ten penny plants, he bought twenty. When the 30 larkspur plants arrived he found that he had space for fifteen. It was the same way all through the garden.

"However, these that I have mentioned were only minor annoyances.

"What I am getting at is that positive revolution of our manner of living that followed his discovery that the scheme of nature included insects. At least we started out by calling them insects, but we ended by using the briefer and much more emphatic term, bugs.

A Promising Stage.

"John's garden had reached the promising stage where there were tiny, hard little buds on everything and he was terribly excited, imagining what it was going to look like presently and was pluming himself on the result of his toil when he happened to investigate a fuchsia bud that had withered unaccountably.

"I'll never forget the sight of my husband in that awful instant.

"First he shot right up in the air about ten feet, then he waved his arms and choked and immediately beat his chest and howled for me. Believe me, I ran. It is a terrible things to be married to a man for several years and then discover that he is a victim of spasms. But such was my experience.

"'John!' I gasped as soon as I could speak. 'Where is the pain?'

"'Pain?' John bellowed. 'It was a spider! I smashed him! A measly, little gray spider. Millicent, has eaten off the stem of that perfectly good fuchsia bud.' And it would have bloomed to-morrow!' John was staring at the blasted bud in his hand. 'Look out!' he yelled as I toppled over against the fence in my relief. 'You'll break those lilies.'

"Then John did another war dance. He had discovered two devouring insects on his lilies. He killed them with a murderous rage and then petted those lilies scandalously. If he had rescued his child from a man-eating tiger he couldn't have gone on worse.

"From that time on he became a prowler. He was up at dawn chasing gray spiders, black spiders and pink spiders, not to mention furry caterpillars and cutworms and beetles. Oh, I know all about them because he had to have some one to tell his sorrows to and what is a perfectly good wife for but to unload troubles upon?

"I would be sinking back into slumber when suddenly I would wake up with a shriek and find John dangling just above my nose something that wriggled. 'Look, Millicent,' he would say. 'What do you suppose this kind of bug is? I found it on the honeysuckle vines and nine of the buds are gone! Confound it!' Then he would clutch the bug firmly around the throat and shake it till its teeth rattled while I crawled under the bedclothes. Or he would rush in bringing a lot of mud on his shoes which he would leave on my rose-colored rugs, and in a quivering voice would report that he had slain 23 beetles that were engaged in making terrible havoc amid the petunias.

Irritated.

"The abundance and variety of bugs continually irritated John. He passed rapidly from a state of amazement to one of constant rage. No matter where he was he would stare suddenly and make a grab for a shadow or a shoe button or a dangling string, and then would apologize and explain that he thought for a minute the object was another kind of bug.

"'Why are there so many kinds?' he would ask, helplessly. 'A fellow just gets used to seeing one kind of caterpillar and looking for it and meanwhile six other varieties are eating things up right before his eyes.'

"He hunted bugs hours before breakfast, and he spent his evenings in the garden with a lantern because there were some kinds of bugs that were more easily caught then. During the few moments that he devoted to his meals he read books on bugs or frowned over plans to exterminate all bugs at one fell swoop by germs or compressed air.

"The day he told me that he had counted up to date 341 different kinds of bugs in his garden I saw that something had to be done. So I accepted the Fishers' invitation to go traveling with them for six weeks—and we start to-morrow. John nearly passed away when I broke the news of his impending departure to him, but he is partially reconciled now, for he has hired a man to do nothing but kill bugs in his garden the rest of the summer."

Do You Know---

Queen Wilhelmina is immensely wealthy in her own right, and has settled upon her husband $5,000,000. The interest of this sum, about $150,000 a year, will be strictly his own.

A railway servant at Tivoli, Italy, who earns $30 a month, has received information that by the death of an uncle in Buenos Ayres he becomes the inheritor of a fortune of $5,000,000.

The record for brevity in wills is surely held by F. C. Thorn, who, being suddenly struck down with illness in 1906, was just able to scribble the words, "All for mother," and add his initials. This will was held to be valid.

Although in his eighty-fifth year, Mark All, well known as a pedestrian, has just completed a 5,000-mile walk in ninety-one days. He did it for a wager of $500, which he lost, as he took one day too long to accomplish his task.

"Give Me Long Distance"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright 1913 by International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says:

"HELLO, DANNY—hello—hello! Give me long distance please. What? Yes, this is the fellow who's making his pile—out here where the hills come down from the snow of the Sierra Madres to dip their feet in the sea. I'm boosting land, I am. It's a great country, Danny—just a little piece of heaven that got nicked off and fell and stuck here by the Pacific. Of a morning the far snow is a glow of rose. At noon the poppies lie in the fields like yellow banners across the hills, and morning and noon and forever. And forever the mermaids rinse out their lace petticoats on the coast—in indigo water and suds. It's a long line I want. Atlanta town! From the blue sea to the gray. My heart's a-crying for her so, she surely can hear it there. It's the prettiest girl in town I want. The sweetest little fellow in town. She's using new thought on my pile and keeping a warm heart for me." Hello—Danny—hello—hello!

Give me long distance, please.

Is this the girl who's so just "plum-sweet"

That she's a snare for the honey-bees?

A CLEVER MAN'S CHOICE IN WOMEN

By WINIFRED BLACK

"I AM going to marry a beautiful woman," said the clever man, "and a good woman, and I don't care whether she can spell c-a-t, cat, or d-o-g, dog, or not.

"The stupider she is the better; women are so comfy when they are stupid—they are like nice soft cushions, always so pretty to see, and so nice to lean against.

"I'm tired of clever people, tired of bright women, tired of intelligent companionship. I want to be comforted; I don't want to be stimulated.

"Marry now? No; not just quite yet. I'm not ready just now, but in a few years, when I'm through with things, I'll marry—somebody pretty, somebody dull, somebody sweet tempered, and then I shall have a family—tall sons and pretty daughters—clever boys and good girls—and I shall sit back and watch them grow up, and tell my wife what to do, and what not to do, and my sons and I will have a good time laughing at the pretty sisters and the kind, sweet-tempered mother, and life will be just as it should be."

And the clever man did what so few clever men ever do—he kept his word.

He knew clever women and pretty women and good women, and rich women and poor women and young women, and middle-aged women and old women, and women as slim as willows and women who thought of themselves as "Junoesques."

Five years ago he married, just as he said he would, a beautiful, amiable fool. Yesterday I saw the clever man and his beautiful wife. There were two children—a very ugly, very lively, very interesting, very clever little girl, with her father's high forehead and her father's stubborn mouth, and her father's awkward gait. And there was a very handsome, very dull, very slow-witted, very timid little boy, with his mother's weak mouth and his mother's almost silly smile.

And the clever man was madly in love with his ugly daughter, and was doing his best to spoil her, and the stupid woman was desperately devoted to her stupid son, and they were all four very happy, much to the disgust of several very much interested people who had been hoping all along that the clever man would see what a mistake he had made, and would be very, very miserable.

All of which goes to show what fun it must be to be a novelist and have people happy when they ought to be unstead of when they are.

The man's theories about women? They haven't changed a particle. "I'm glad my daughter is clever," says the clever man. "I don't have to marry her." Wouldn't you like to shake him?

INDIGESTION?

Stop it quickly; Have your grocer send you one doz. bottles of

SHIVAR GINGER ALE

Drink with meals, and if not promptly relieved, get your money back at our expense. Wholesome, delicious, refreshing. Prepared with the celebrated Shivar Mineral Water and the purest flavoring materials.

SHIVAR SPRING, Manufacturers

SHELTON, S. C.

E. L. ADAMS CO., Distributors, Atlanta.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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.

"Very likely."

"Dr. B——," Mr. Gryce now remarked, "I want time."

"Good!" was the reply, "and how much?"

"Well, that I can not tell. Maybe hours will answer, and maybe I shall want days. There is all her past history to learn, and where she was on that short vacation to which the landlady alludes. If you want to get at the truth, postpone your inquest a little. I won't let the matter drag."

"I see; Gryce is awake, and all because of a look."

"Less things than that have sent a man to the gallows before now. Intricate locks have small keys."

"And you hope to open this one?"

Mr. Gryce's cuff-button flashed. It had received a glance which recalled the days when Mr. Gryce's glance meant something.

Facts and Surmises.

MRS. OLNEY'S indignation against the detective, Harrison, did not last long. Once relieved from the constraint of his superior's presence, he showed himself so respectful and considerate that her prejudices were soon vanquished and he had more than one opportunity to approach that quarter of the room over which she had promised to hold such a jealous watch.

But as it was, he had no sooner beguiled her into conversation, than some movement of the doctor attracted the good woman's attention and stopped the flow of speech into which she had been betrayed. And once when he thought he was really on the point of learning some important fact, that same grave and determined individual boldly interfered with the remark that Mrs. Olney had better not tire herself, as she would need all her strength to answer the coroner's questions on the morrow.

It was, therefore, with something like relief that in the early morning he heard the bell ring and saw the coroner enter, followed by a woman whose kind, motherly face did not deceive him as to the part she was to play in this drama. The long struggle with the severe, gloomy-browed doctor, who had the faculty of making his presence felt in a heavy, oppressive kind of way, even when he did not speak or appear to hear, was over at last, and he would now have the opportunity to gather such fragments of information, as he knew would be acceptable to Mr. Gryce.

But for some reason or other it was destined that he should not shine in this affair. Though he had a merry time downstairs and went in his search for knowledge as high as the room in which the unhappy girl had lodged, he gleaned but little of interest; so that when Mr. Gryce came, he had really nothing to report beyond the slight fact of which I have already made mention.

When, therefore, the elder detective announced to the coroner that he had all the girl's past history to learn, he was stating nothing but the simple fact, and it was to this task he addressed himself as soon after leaving that official as circumstances would permit.

His first attempt succeeded as well as could be expected, Mrs. Olney receiving him in real character with as good a grace, and telling him all she knew in as candid a spirit as if he had not so basely played upon her credulity the evening before.

The Story.

Her story as volunteered to him and doubtless to the coroner before him, was as follows:

Mildred Farley was an orphan, her widowed mother having died about a month before in the very house and in the very room which she herself was occupying at the time of her own untimely end.

This mother was a very attractive woman of the gentle, retiring type, whose melancholy eyes told of a life of mingled love and sorrow. Her daughter, who had appeared to idolize her, sacrificed everything to her comfort, and it was mainly on account of this mother's ill health that Mildred worked so hard at a trade manifestly beneath her capacity and breeding. For Mrs. Farley had been brought up in luxury and had many wants which could only be satisfied by means greater than those usually acquired by a young girl in Mildred's position. But work and self-denial will do much, and Mrs. Farley never had any reason to complain. Nor with her death had Mildred's exertions ceased. Though the necessity for such severe labor seemed to be past, she had shown no disposition to indulge herself. From early morning till late at night she had sat at her work, finishing one beautiful dress after another, till Mrs. Olney was fain to believe that she had some new object in view and would ere long unite her fortunes with those of her fellow-boarder, the doctor.

But though the young people were to all appearance very good friends, meeting constantly at table and frequently in the parlors as well, the anxious landlady was soon assured by the physician's abstracted and reticent air, and, as she thought, by Mildred's uniform look of indifference, that her fond desire was not to be realized. When, therefore, Mildred informed her one morning that she was going away for a little visit, the good woman never thought of the doctor in connection with her departure, nor did she then or afterward harbor any suspicion that her bright young boarder was contemplating marriage with any one—least of all with him. If this busy girl had broken in upon her usual habits, he had not; nor was there anything in his bearing or conversation to lead her to suppose that he meditated any change in his mode of life.

The news of their proposed marriage, with the tragic developments which had immediately ensued, had therefore awakened in the whole household the greatest feeling of surprise; nor could Mrs. Olney, for one, realize that the young and blooming girl upon whom the labor and sorrows of the last few months had left scarcely a trace, had succumbed in a moment to the temptation of suicide, no matter by what sickness she had been seized.

"I know that folks are taken dreadful sudden sometimes," the old lady remarked at this juncture. "But I can not reconcile such an end with what I knew of Mildred. It isn't in keeping with her character. If she had loved the doctor more or hated him more I could perhaps have understood it. But she was healthy in body and soul, a frank young, hopeful girl, and I don't see——" She said no more, but her lips took a grim line and Mr. Gryce perceived that his suspicions, vague as they were, were not altogether unshared by this warm-hearted woman and true friend of Mildred Farley.

The Examination.

He therefore started with good hope upon a line of questions by which he expected to reach some clew that would help him to the end he felt rather than saw before him. But though his skill was great, the result was meager, and after a lengthened conversation the only facts he thought worth recording in his mind were these:

That there had certainly been something peculiar in the young girl's actions of late; a certain reticence about her work for instance, such as she had never before displayed. Though she had made several handsome dresses during the last month (as the scraps lying about her room sufficiently testified), she had never shown them to her landlady as she had previously been accustomed to do, but kept herself and them locked up in her room till the time came for taking them home. And yet these dresses were certainly for other people and not for herself, she having been seen carrying them out in a great box many times during the four weeks she had kept herself such a prisoner.

That the person for whom they were destined was rich, for she came several times to be fitted, and always in a carriage.

That the place to which Mildred had gone on a visit was not known to her landlady, nor as far as could be learned to any one else in the house.

That Mildred was invariably well and had never to all appearance stood in need of a doctor's prescription.

That Dr. Molesworth had been Mrs. Farley's physician and in this way seen much of the daughter. But that he had never appeared to take advantage of this fact, nor could Mrs. Olney recall the least token of an existing affection between them. If lovers, they had been very circumspect, too circumspect as it now appeared; such seeming indifference could cover nothing good.

That contrary to their usual open relations they had been seen just once whispering together on the stairs. But even then it was not as lovers whisper, rather like persons who have some business to settle.

That no one in the house ever linked their names together in speaking of them; nor were they ever the subject of jokes among the boarders.

A poor array of seemingly unproductive facts, it is true; but Mr. Gryce was not discouraged. It was from some chance word or petty revelation he expected his clew, not from the open details which every one knew.

His next interview was with the woman who had come with the Coroner and whom he, as well as Harrison, recognized for an expert female detective. She had taken Mrs. Olney's place beside the dead girl, and from her he hoped to gather a fact about which he was very anxious.

"Well, Mrs. Roberts," he exclaimed upon seeing her, "did you get the line I sent you?"

"I did, sir."

"And what have you to say?"

"That you are all right. There is a mark of fresh paint on the back of her gown between the shoulder blades."

Mr. Gryce drew a deep breath expressive of great satisfaction. "I thought so," he cried. "And what was its color, Mrs. Roberts; to a shade mind?"

"As near as I could judge in the light I had, it was brown, but of a very bright and peculiar tint."

"Right again. I am much obliged to you, very much obliged to you. Does any one else know about this spot?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Very good; it is immaterial. 'Twill take more than one of us to discover where the paint came from I imagine."

From Mrs. Roberts he passed to the servants and from them to Mildred's room. All these investigations had been made by Harrison, but in a mysterious matter like this Mr. Gryce trusted to no one's inspection but his own. As a result he added the following paragraph to his list of facts:

That this young dressmaker's time was not entirely devoted to sewing. On her table were various books of study, all bearing the marks of use, and in the desk, which contained nothing else of interest, was a copybook full of French phrases, evidently written by her hand.

He confiscated a leaf of this book.

Late Evidence.

A WEEK had passed and Mr. Gryce is again closeted with the Coroner. From his appearance he had not met with the success which he had anticipated in this matter; but then who could tell anything from Gryce's appearance!

"You have finished your inquiries," observed the coroner. "Well, who are your witnesses?"

"Rather, who are yours? I have done nothing."

"Nothing?"

"Nothing that will be of any assistance to you. Either I am getting old or this is a particularly unproductive affair. I can make nothing out of it."

The Coroner looked disappointed. "What, with all those points you suggested?"

"What were they? There was a veil found clinging to her garments which was a different one from that she wore out. But what is a veil? A piece of gauze cut from a length of similar material. Nothing traceable there. All I could do was to make certain that she did not buy it during that evening at any of the stores. Where she did get it I can not say. It was impossible to find out."

"Well, well!"

"The refuge which she sought after leaving the hotel is a mystery; consequently the place of poisoning, and the circumstances under which the poison was taken or administered. The most careful investigations have been made. Every spot known to the police where a girl in her condition of mind might seek to hide herself has been examined, but to no effect. The house, if house she entered, was a private one, and, being such, we can only locate it by open measures. The inquest will have to take place."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. One Woman's Story .:.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVII.

PERHAPS Mary Danforth was right when she told her mother that one could not expect a man to write as often as a woman does. Certain it was that for the months following that statement Gordon Craig's letters came always once a week. They contained always the same excuse—that he was "fearfully busy," and that he knew Mary would not be vexed if he did not take time from his work to write often. After all, she understood him so well that she would make allowances. Once he wrote that if she found writing to him a burden, she must not feel that she must communicate with him when she was worn out.

"Send me a line telling he how you are every week or two," he suggested, "and promise to let me know if you are ill. But I can not bear to have your letters to me add to your already overheavy cares."

The girl smiled at she read. Even yet, she mused, he did not appreciate how much she loved him, how the thought of him was the only bright spot in her sordid life, that he and her mother were all the beings she had to love. But he did know her well enough to believe that she understood his not writing oftener. Did she not know that he was working for her, working with all the strength of his young manhood to make a home for her and to hasten the time when he could claim her and take her away from all this unhappiness and uncongenial toil? He did not say at all this to her. But she knew, ah, she knew! And she loved him the better for not reminding her that it was for her that he was toiling and sacrificing himself.

"Of course I understand," she wrote to him in reply to his half-apology for his one-letter-a-week habit. "I know all about it, dear Gordon. Explanations between us are unnecessary. I can read between the lines and find there that which you do not write, that which I respect you for not writing. Each Monday evening now brings me a letter from you. Keep on sending me a line so that I will get it then, and I shall be satisfied. Somehow it gives me courage to go back to work each Monday, after a Sunday at home, if I know that when I return at night I shall find your letter in the box waiting for me. It has never failed me on a single Monday since you went away."

Why should she make any more protestations? She was not by nature effusive, and she could not write what was in her heart.

This message to Craig must have crossed his epistle to her, a hastily penned note, containing no news, saying merely that he was well and "still at it, up to his neck in work."

"But I have the satisfaction of knowing that I am making good," he added, "and that is a comfort to any man. I hope that by this time you are doing as well as you deserve."

There was something in this note, or lack of something, that made the reader vaguely uncomfortable. Surely next Monday's letter would be more satisfactory.

But next Monday no letter came. Yet on Tuesday there arrived a post card, saying, "Well as usual, but fearfully busy. G. C."

The following week was the longest that Mary Danforth had ever known. She looked forward with an eagerness which she could not explain to Craig's next letter. She had a presentiment that matters were coming to a joyful crisis, that soon he would tell her what she already suspected, that she might expect him soon.

She sat in the office late on Monday afternoon, thinking. She had completed her work for the day, and now only waited for her employer's permission to go home. It was February, and the snow had begun to fall early in the afternoon. The light on her desk rendered the outer darkness blacker than usual. The wind struck against the panes with a force that made her shiver. She decided to ask Mr. Pearson if she might not go home now without waiting for him to sign the letters he had dictated to her. She knocked at the door of her employer's office and it was not until she had obeyed his summons to "come in" that she remembered that Mr. Fletcher had called to see him an hour ago, and was still in conversation with him. Bowing gravely to the visitor she proffered her request to Mr. Pearson.

"Surely you may go," was the kind reply. "I hope you have overshoes. It's a bad evening."

"Thank you!" she said. She remembered suddenly that when she had left home that morning the weather had been mild with the treacherous warmth that February sometimes brings for a day or two, and that she had foolishly worn thin shoes and a light jacket. Bert Fletcher, watching her, may have seen a shade of dismay cross her features.

"Excuse me, Miss Danforth," he said, "but it is sure an awful night. I am not fixed up for it myself, so I'm calling a cab to take me as far as the elevated road. Let me take you along."

The look in his eyes was again like that of a kindly dog, Mary thought. She was tired, and was in a hurry to go home. An impulse made her answer frankly:

"Thank you! I will be glad to go as far as the elevated in your cab." Bert Fletcher could not afford to be extravagant, but he decided quickly that he would "blow in the price of a cab all the way uptown" for this girl, whom he admired more than he had ever admired any other woman. But it was not until he was seated beside her in the closed conveyance that he remarked:

"I'm going to take you all the way to your home, Miss Danforth. You must let me do it just this once. Now don't say you won't, for it's fierce walking, and you need to be taken care of."

So worn was the girl that she found it pleasant to be taken care of "just this once." She recalled this pleasure with a sudden revulsion of feeling as she looked in the empty letter box at the door of the flat building to which Fletcher had escorted her. She hurried up the one flight of stairs to her apartment and opened the door with trembling fingers. But the tray on which her mail was always laid when Mrs. Danforth received it was empty.

"No, dear," said the mother wearily, as she came out of the kitchen and met her daughter's inquiring gaze, "No letter from Gordon again to-day."

.:. A Meeting .:.

SOME days ago I heard somebody speaking about policemen in the most disparaging manner.

"You are quite right," I agreed; "they are all rascals, and in proof thereof I should like to tell you a little incident. I have on my country place a gardener named Ullmann, who was formerly a policeman. In spite of his 58 years he still makes a very young impression. For years he was the terror of tramps and vagrants, and now he is tenderly nursing flowers with his big, powerful hands, which have knocked down more than one criminal. The flowers have changed him altogether, but he says this is because he is breathing a different air now. One morning I met him in the vegetable garden. He had just been sprinkling the strawberry beds and was in his shirt sleeves. He was evidently in mood for a chat that day, for he addressed me.

A Beautiful Night.

"I have now been in your service for nine years, monsieur," he said, "and I want to tell you how happy I have always felt here, much happier than while I was a policeman. That is a dreadful calling, I tell you. Whether you put criminals in prison or cut their heads off, they are not punished enough. It would be much better to condemn them to become policemen, even if only for a few months; then they would have more than enough of it. But probably the public might object. When you look at me, as I am now in my working clothes, you would think that my life had always been smooth sailing, as content as I look. And still I tell you I have met with enough experiences to write more than one sensational novel.

"I was very young when we first married, and at first we had a hard time to make a living, and later on worse anxieties came to us through a wayward child who wrecked our happiness. Of all the sorrows he caused us, I will tell you the one which shocked me most.

"It was a beautiful summer night, the sky was full of stars and it was bright moonlight. It was about twelve years ago. I was walking my beat from the Bois de Boulogne to Passy together with my mate, a Corsican, whose sense of hearing was so sharp that he could hear the ants running. From time to time a cab rolled by and through the windows we caught a sight of kissing couples. The night was made for loving. Suddenly we were startled by a piercing cry. 'Help! Murder!' We rushed toward the sound and found a man who was trying to strangle a gentleman, who wore a light coat over his evening dress, evidently on his way home from a dance.

"Before the bandit had time to look around we had the handcuffs on him, but unfortunately we had come a little too late, for his victim was bleeding profusely from two stab wounds in neck and face.

"You had better stay here," I said to my chum, "while I rush this fellow to the station house and hurry back with an ambulance.

"I started off with him. We had about half a mile to walk to the station house. He made no attempt to resist, which would have done him no good, as he was handcuffed and I had a good hold of his coat collar. We did not exchange a single word, but suddenly he stopped under a street lamp and said:

"'You don't seem to recognize me.'

"He threw back his head, his cap fell off and I recognized—the face of my own son.

"It was a dreadful shock. Even if you have been fighting burglars and footpads for twenty years you still remain human. My heart stopped beating.

His Son's Plea.

"He looked at me with horrified eyes and open mouth and stammered: 'I have never done you any harm, father. You won't have me sent to prison, will you?'

"Why I did not drop dead or go insane on the spot I do not understand, but a miracle happened. I felt my brain and heart growing cold, and in one second I saw a thousand things; the day when he was born, when he was christened, his sweet little baby face; I saw him go to school, where he was the first in everything, our flat on the top floor of a tenement, and his poor mother stooping over his bed, when he was saying his prayers.

"Then I imagined the terrible catastrophe. I saw his mother fainting as she heard of the dreadful calamity, the reports in all the newspapers, our honest name disgraced. I do not know how to explain it to you, but my heart swelled with pity and love of the unfortunate boy. I took the handcuffs off his hands, and whispered: 'Run away from here.'

"I have never seen him again. If what I did was wrong, I hope God will forgive me. That's right, don't be bashful——"

At these last words he knocked a fat caterpillar off a leaf of cabbage.

THREE CLASSES OF MEDICINES

are the Animal, Vegetable and Mineral, of which the Vegetable Kingdom furnishes by far the most and the best. More than 700 varieties of roots, plants and herbs are known by pharmacists to have medicinal value and probably the "Indian Medicine Man" knows of as many more. It was in this most interesting study, more than forty years ago, that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., discovered her now famous Vegetable Compound for woman's ills, which has proved of incalculable value to hundreds of thousands of American women. Its wonderful success proves its merit.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The Care of the Hair as Told by Evelyn Carleton

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

"IF I had a million dollars," began Evelyn Carleton, "I know exactly what I'd do——" Whereupon the mind of the Beauty Editor, attuned unto lotions and garments of rare texture, and "cures" and all the adjuncts of beauty—which is so seldom unadorned—began to vision jewels rare, and creations from Parisian artists. But Evelyn Carlton went on seriously. "I would adopt all the poor, dear little kiddies I could find, and I would take 'em all out in the country and let them kick up their heels in the long cool grass, and pick posies and get dirty and clean again and grow up with some of God's sunshine in their little hearts."

Ahem! "The Follies of 1913" were being exploited down on the stage of the New Amsterdam Theater in New York. In a dressing room on the third floor the beautiful girl who thrills you with loveliness when she sits in a gold-armored figure on the gold horse of Jeanne d'Arc was telling me of an ideal that is greater to her than all the lure of loveliness. Do you wonder that Evelyn Carleton is a beautiful girl? Most women who are normal, and sweet and sane—and womanly with the full heritage of what their Maker meant them to be—are attractive with the sweetness of expression and the charm of the eternal femininity that the Germans call "Die ewige weibliche."

A Pointed Question.

"But since you—supposedly—have not a million dollars," said I, "won't you please tell me how you make life and yourself as attractive as possible? All the little means to the great end of feminine humanity—Beauty."

"Oh, but I am not a beauty," said Miss Carleton with misguided enthusiasm. Excuse me, Miss Evelyn, for remarking it here in open meeting, and in such wise that you have no chance to talk back—"You are a beauty."

On with the conversation of the evening. Said Miss Carleton: "I have rather nice hair—no credit to me, it runs in my family. It's long and thick, you see. I shampoo it at least fortnightly, and sometimes once a week. About a shampoo—if you can not get some one who is an expert at the art, wash your own hair. Buy a bottle of liquid green soap and shake some of the liquid into the masses of your hair, rubbing away till you get a foamy white lather. Then wash and wash and wash some more until your final rinsing water is clear as Croton water ever can be. Just don't leave a bit of soap in your hair if you mean to have it pretty and fluffy and tractable. Don't wear false hair, don't jam your head full of combs and hairpins, don't burn your hair off in search of a curl that the first damp hour will steal from you. Shampoo it as I have told you, brush it faithfully, and often open it to the benefits of sun and wind as often as you can. All growing things like sun and air as well as those little kiddies of my million dollar dream, you know. At night and in the morning loosen your scalp by giving it a rotary massage with your finger-tips; this will stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp veins and blood vessels and feed the roots of the hair. For a tonic my mother used to recommend breaking a few quinine capsules into bay rum, and applying this on alternate nights.

"Tonic should always be applied from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a medicine dropper. The idea is to get it into the skin from which the hair is deriving its nourishment—and not to get the hair oily or greasy and so ready to attract a coating of dust. To sum it all up, keep your hair and scalp clean, stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp, and feed the roots of the hair, and I am sure the results will justify you for 'taking pains.'

"All I can add to my 'beauty interview' is to go back to my beginning again and recommend that grown-ups try my dream-for-children—living out in the golden sunshine. It is good for hair—and figure and disposition."

In Parting.

Whereto be it added that outdoors surely offers you some of the health and beauty with which it has so generously dowered Evelyn Carleton. Next time you shampoo your hair, dry it out in the golden sunlight—and when you behold with joy the vital glowing mass into which the sun has transmuted your locks, just register a vow to try a little sunshine tonic on your nature!



MISS EVELYN CARLETON

"I shampoo my hair fortnightly. "Don't wear false hair. "At night and in morning loosen your scalp."

THE MIRACLE .:. *A Startling Short Story Complete*

THREE men were sitting together in a compartment of a train speeding across the steppes of Russia at 60 miles an hour.

The man who was sitting between the other two was about 32, handsome, with a high, intellectual forehead and a very determined mouth. He had been thinking so much during the last hour that it was impossible for him to think any more. He felt as if he were facing a high wall, which, as far as he could see, was quite insurmountable. Twenty-four hours ago he had been a happy man, possessing the best a man may possess in this world—a beautiful wife, who loved him as passionately as he loved her; three lovely children—Alex, Helena and Anna; a splendid practice and good health.

Now everything was changed. He had been seized by a hand whose grip was as cruel as it was inexplicable. A man may fight cruelty, but to fight stupidity is hopeless, especially when stupidity is protected by power.

And Sergius Koltschin thought that when he had been singled out for arrest it was not only cruel, but also stupid. He had done nothing, had violated no law, no matter how antiquated or unjust. He was wealthy enough to be harmless. While he was pondering over his lost happiness, he suddenly broke the silence, asking:

"The truth is this, I suppose that I shall be kept idle for a long time?"

The two men nodded assent.

"You see," said the more intelligent of them, "it is not wise to think too deeply or be too smart. Neither is it wise to speculate on what may happen or not. You must take things as they come."

"Then you are a philosopher yourself."

"It is better so."

A Warning.

"No," said Koltschin, sharply, "it is not better so. One should try to make the future better than the present."

"Try to tell that when you are examined, and see what you will get."

"I shall have nothing to say when I am examined, but that I have done nothing to justify any examination. I do not want to make the case worse than it is."

A short silence followed.

"I suppose," said the more intelligent of the two keepers, "that you love Russia? All you revolutionists have only the best intentions."

"I am no revolutionist," said Koltschin.

"You are thought to be one, at any rate."

"But, strangely enough, I am not. I am merely an ordinary physician, with no other interests but my patients and my work. I may have some sympathy with the revolutionists, but I take no part in their propaganda."

"But perhaps you know somebody who does?"

"Yes, I know several."

"A man is known by his friends. Perhaps you help your friends. Perhaps you have had a man under your roof who may some day throw a bomb."

Suddenly Koltschin remembered Savarin. He had never been able to understand why he was arrested, but now he understood everything, and also understood how exceedingly difficult it would be to prove his innocence. Only a short time ago Savarin had spent several nights at his house. He was an old friend, and the day before he left he had said he was going to Odessa, but would not tell anything about his business there.

"Has anything happened in Odessa?" Koltschin asked, at the same moment realizing the danger of asking this question.

The Bomb.

"Nothing, except that a bomb has been thrown with the result hoped for."

"Do you know who threw it?"

"A man named Savarin."

The other keeper looked at him significantly.

"Then you knew that something was going to happen in Odessa?"

Koltschin saw that he had placed himself in an exceedingly dangerous position. He knew in fact that he was already sentenced and that he should probably never see his wife and children again.

* * *

The less intelligent of the keepers invoked the help of one saint after the other, and when at last he knew the names of no more he began to pray for the help of his little father the Czar.

The other keeper sat pale as a ghost while Koltschin was bandaging his crushed leg with strips made from his shirt, which he had taken off.

A few yards away was the wreck of the train, which had caught fire and the flames were creeping closer to the place where the poor keeper, invoking the saints, was pinned down by the wreckage.

Koltschin saw that the flames would reach him sooner than the help of the saints and at the same moment the poor man looked up and perceived his great danger. He screamed with anguish.

"Be quiet" said Koltschin. "I will save you if I can." The keeper immediately forgot his saints and his Czar and begged Koltschin hurry. Koltscin had finished bandaging the other's leg, and was now struggling with a strong temptation. He only needed to leave this man who had heard his words about Odessa to his fate and he would be silent forever.

But a moment later he had released the poor fellow, and, having bandaged his wounds, he began to attend some of the other wounded. It was a terrible scene. With the carelessness so common in that country, a couple of heavily loaded freight cars had been left on the track near a sharp curve the night before, the express had run into them at full speed and the whole train was now a burning pile of wreckage.

When the wrecking train at last arrived, it brought two high officials, sent out to investigate the fate of the dangerous revolutionist, Dr. Koltschin.

They walked along beside the wrecked train trying to locate him, entirely unaffected by the sight of the sufferings of the wounded. Suddenly they discovered Koltschin, who was hard at work saving human lives.

In Danger.

They stopped and looked at him. It was evident he was a surgeon and, as he had attended many wounded, he probably could give them some information. One of them touched his shoulder and said:

"We are looking for a certain Sergius Koltschin, a dangerous revolutionist! He was in charge of two keepers."

"It is none of my business to know dangerous revolutionists, even when I see them. To me a broken leg is a broken leg, whether it belongs to an official or a bombthrower."

"That is true enough, but it does not help us."

"I have no time to help you. As you see, I am busy setting this leg. But if you will wait a moment I will show you the two keepers, whom I have just bandaged."

The older official bowed courteously.

"We are exceedingly thankful to you," he said, politely.

A moment later Koltschin introduced the two officials to the helpless keepers.

"These two gentlemen are looking for a dangerous revolutionist named Koltschin, but as far as I know he was burned to death under the wreckage of the car that held him down."

Saved.

The less intelligent keeper, who knew what it meant to be pinned down under the car, which had now been completely consumed by the fire, stared at Koltschin with open mouth, but did not utter a word. The other keeper, however, said very calmly:

"That is quite correct. It was awful. Koltschin was burned up alive and we were helpless to save him."

"Most deplorable," said one of the officials.

"He has received his sentence," said the keeper.

Koltschin drew a breath of relief, he felt a free man once more. Officially he was now dead, but he had won back his life, his children and everything that made life worth living, for in the hearts of these two wounded men he had found something you may find in Russia as well as anywhere else.

* * *

Somewhere on a shelf in a Russian office lies an official report of Sergius Koltschin's death, but the same Sergius Koltschin is living in Paris, happy and respected, with his wife and children.

A Joke on a Joker.

That inveterate joker, Sothern, had made an appointment with Toole to dine at a well-known restaurant. The hour of meeting was fixed, and Sothern arrived some few minutes before the appointed time. An elderly gentleman was dining at a table some little distance from that prepared for the two actors. He was reading a newspaper, which he had comfortably arranged before him, as he was eating his dinner. Sothern walked up to him, and striking him a smart blow between the shoulders, said:

"Hallóa, old fellow! Who would have thought of seeing you here? I thought you never——"

The assaulted diner turned round angrily, when Sothern exclaimed:

"I beg you a thousand pardons, sir; I thought you were an old friend of mine—a family man whom I never suspected to see here. I hope you will pardon me."

The old gentleman growled a reply, and Sothern returned to his table, where he was presently joined by Toole, to whom he said:

"See that old boy? I'll bet you half a dollar you daren't go and give him a slap on the back and pretend you have mistaken him for a friend."

"Done!" said Toole; and done it was immediately, with a result that may be imagined.

A Token of Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DO you think," writes a young girl, "that it is proper for a girl to kiss a man when they are merely friends?"

I once heard a girl describe a box of candy an admirer had sent her.

"It was just sublime," she gushed. "I never saw a grander, more magnificent, more beautiful, more artistic or finer box of candy in all my life. Words can't describe it."

"What words would you use," I responded dryly, "to describe the Grand Canyon?"

She had seen the Grand Canyon. After a moment's thought she replied that she would use the same; that she knew no words that would express more than grand, magnificent, beautiful, artistic and fine.

A girl asks if it is proper to kiss a man who is merely a friend. Suppose I say, "Entirely proper. He is a good friend; no wrong is thought or intended. Go ahead and kiss him."

She kisses him. She kisses him often, for that is a pleasure that once indulged in knows no limit. Some day she has a lover.

It is a parallel case with the girl who exhausted her adjectives on the box of chocolates, and would have to use the same on the Grand Canyon.

A Proof.

The lover asks for a kiss as a proof of her love, and she gives this man she loves with all her heart, and who loves her, the same proof of affection she gave a man who was merely a friend; one who is here to-day and gone to-morrow, and kissing all the girls who are foolish enough to kiss when on his way.

One of the greatest offenses a man can commit is to kiss and tell. He coaxes a girl to kiss him, and the kiss, which is sacred with her, is only a passing incident with him.

He laughs about it afterward, as one laughs at an easy conquest, and TELLS.

It was given in all innocence. It is not accepted as a proof of innocence in the more vulgar minds of men. It cheapens a girl in the eyes of the man she kissed, and degrades her in the eyes of those who hear of it. Not any man can kiss her, but they get that impression, and the love of a girl whom any man can kiss is not valued highly, nor eagerly sought for.

It is a privilege with a price, and the girl pays. She commits no crime; she is guilty only of folly, but it is an injustice for which there is no redress that one of her sex must always pay a greater price for folly than one of the other sex pays for a crime.

There is a rule which clever wives heed. It is this, "Always leave something untold." Curiosity is the foundation of interest, and the man is always interested in his wife if she keeps him guessing.

There should be a rule somewhat similar in the game of Love. "Don't give all." The kiss should follow the engagement ring. If it precedes it, there is usually no engagement.

Long for More.

If there are few kisses, there is always a longing for more. The caress that is given grudgingly and shyly is the caress most highly prized.

Love is all there is in life, but it becomes only a passing sentiment if treated lightly. The love that is greeted with a kiss that was given the mere acquaintance of yesterday never lingers long.

Don't kiss this mere friend, my dear. Somehow, I can't believe that he is a real friend, or he would not ask it.

More Than He Expected

Husband and wife had a little tiff. He buried his nose in a morning paper, while she gazed out of the window with persistent intentness. Thus an hour and thirty minutes passed. A lady passed by. Husband dropped his paper and looked at her admiringly.

"Ah!" he said, "that's a fine woman. And a widow, too. Don't you think she's handsome?"

"Yes, rather. You seem to like widows."

"Indeed I do. They're charming."

Husband evidently thought this would pique his partner. But it didn't.

"Alfred," said she, tenderly, placing her hand softly on his arm. "Alfred, I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry with you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. Will you forgive your little wifey?"

"Certainly. Don't say another word about it."

"And will you grant a little request I have to make of you, hubby, dear?"

"Of course. Anything that lies in my power."

"You say you think widows are charming?"

"Yes, I did say so, but——"

"Then make me one; that's a good husband. Oh, I shall be so happy!"

Better Tea

Only rich, full flavored teas, carefully grown and properly cured go into the packing of

Maxwell House Blend Tea

Iced or Hot It Hits the Spot

½-lb., ¼-lb. and 1-lb. Air tight Canisters

Ask your grocer for it.

Check-Neal Coffee Co.

Nashville Houston Jacksonville

.:. A Tale of Adventure .:.

"THERE'S a bear in the woods," announced Mrs. Peavy, with unction as she settled herself on the porch among the unpacked trunks and uncrated baggage that a summer resorter always takes along.

"What?" stammered Mrs. Biggett, unbelievingly. "In these woods?" Mrs. Biggett might be pardoned for her incredulity, for she had spent several summers in the mild little forest bordering Blue Flag Lake and nothing more ferocious than rabbits, chipmunks and squirrels had been visible in that time. "Why, I think that's dreadful!" she said when the fact had wholly permeated her brain. "I don't contract to go big game hunting when I go away for the summer! How can I manage a bear with a crochet hook or a tennis racket? How——"

"You can't manage him, because you can't get near enough," explained Mrs. Peavy. "Still, I suppose that when he gets desperate with hunger he will break into our cottages and attack us. They say he must have wandered down from the North. The rural postman saw him crossing the road and, poor man! his horse climbed one tree and he went up another and they never did collect all the mail. His nervous system is completely shattered, they say.

He Saw Him.

"Several men have gone hunting him, and the Thompson boy really saw him, but just in time he remembered that his gun had nothing but bird shot in it—so he climbed a tree, too. According to the stories told me since I came, nearly all the trees in the woods have been climbed by about all the male population around here. The exercise must be very healthful. My husband is so fat that I know it would be good for him, but he says he doesn't hanker after bear hunting as he did when he was a boy. He stole a pig from a farmer the other night——"

"Your husband?"

"Certainly not!" snapped Mrs. Peavy, indignantly. "I refer to the bear! Oh, it really is a tremendous animal! The postman said it was as big as a Newfoundland dog, but the Thompson boy had a longer look at it, and he says it is fully as big as their cow. The game warden of this county has been after it and he is a very reliable man. He was quite close to the bear, because the tree he climbed had only one strong branch, and it was near the ground. He says that, measured from tip to tip, the creature must be twelve feet long. It is terribly exciting—nobody dares take any walks at all!"

"I think it is perfectly horrid!" insisted Mrs. Biggett, beginning to unlock trunks energetically. "I'd go right back to the city if I thought we were to be haunted by wild animals all summer! Why doesn't somebody shoot the beast or set a trap, or something? My goodness—where do you suppose my children are?"

"All the mothers on Blue Flag Lake are saying that," commented Mrs. Peavy cheerily. Mrs. Peavy had no children.

"The minute they are out of sight the parents think they must be eaten up by the bear. I should think he would be desperately hungry, because there really is nothing in the woods for him to eat but roots. When we had to walk to the chicken farm I made my husband carry his bowie knife that he bought to clean fish. John is a great friend of the game warden, and the game warden is very indignant over the whole affair. He says when a man takes office to see that the fish and squirrels of a county are protected it is a mean trick to shove a bear off on him. I believe he is going to ask the county board for a gatling gun for protection.

"I'm so nervous I can't sleep nights. I keep expecting the bear to climb in at a window—and once when I accidentally got the woolen blanket wrapped tightly around my neck, I woke up, thinking all was over and the bear had me!"

"I never heard of such a thing," said Mrs. Biggett, still indignant. "It is no way to run a summer resort! I am scared to death, because my children are so naturally reckless. I really must go and look for Herbert at once——"

"I'll go with you," said Mrs. Peavy, with unction. "Not that I think anything has happened, but you never can tell—my goodness!"

Her voice rose in a crescendo shriek as she grabbed Mrs. Biggett's arm.

The Bear.

Before them the spectacle was presented of Herbert Biggett, aged 12; Genevieve Biggett, aged 9, and two or three other children clustered interestedly around a small, shaggy object which was lapping milk gratefully out of a pan.

"We found him in the woods!" Herbert explained. "He followed when I called, and he's awfully hungry, and he does tricks! Up, Bruno!"

The bear obediently stopped lapping milk and sat up on his little hind legs. Then he gratefully licked his finder's hand with a pink tongue.

"Kin we keep him?" chorused the children. "He's so cute!"

"I think I'll be going now," said Mrs. Peavy, weakly, to the still paralyzed Mrs. Biggett. "I'll never believe a grown man again as long as I live!"

Up-to-Date Jokes

A teacher, instructing her class on the composition of sentences, wrote two on the blackboard, one to exemplify a misstatement of fact and the other to illustrate bad grammar. The sentences thus read as follows:

"The hen has three legs! Who done it?"

The teacher then called to one of the children.

"Harry," she said, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences."

Harry slowly approached the blackboard, evidently thinking hard. Then he took the chalk and wrote:

"The hen never done it. God done it."

* * *

An old Scotch golfer was asked to lay two to one on a match in which he was likely to be much the better.

"Na, na, my man," was his reply; "gowf isn' a game to be degraded by the vice of gambling, like your horse racin', your pigeon shootin', an' the rest. It is to be played for the pure love o' the game.

"Besides," he concluded, "there's naa twa tae ane aboot it—but I'll lay ye sax to fower."

TO WOMEN

THOSE HEADACHES

If accompanied with backache, dragging-down pain, do not have to be. Nature never intended that women should suffer in this manner.

Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

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If it isn't an L. C. Smith & Bros., you will find that you will have to be an expert juggler to get an impression of the type.

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In printing capital letters, the carriage is not shifted, either horizontally or perpendicularly, as on other machines, but remains stationary. The type is shifted, not the cylinder against which the paper rests—that moves in only one direction and one space at a time, to receive the next letter of the line.

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Phone Ivy 1949

Ball Bearing Typebar Joint

SMITH PICKS GIL PRICE TO PITCH TO-DAY

By Joe Agler.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 11.—It seems that Manager Smith and Gil Price have made up their little difference of opinion about that curve ball up in Nashville the other day. Anyhow, Bill says Gil is going to pitch against the Barons this afternoon, and Gil says he is going to work his head off if he does. That looks pretty bad for the Barons, who have had much trouble with Price all season. Dunn probably will catch.

Well, we won yesterday, and evened up on the series at Nashville, and the road trip, which was pretty good, considering we spotted the Vols the first two games, on account of our hard-working one-run jinx.

We couldn't win in a regular game yesterday, either. We came from behind after the Vols had a three-run lead on us and went out in front by a single tally.

But it seems we can't win that way these days.

Del Young, a great little trouble-maker, opened the ninth inning with a single, which Welchonce let get away from him for an extra base. A sacrifice put Del on third, and Artie Hofman, in regular old Cub fashion, scored him with a sharp single.

In the eleventh yours truly managed to scratch a single that Hofman knocked down, Holtz scoring after reaching first on a boot, and third on a wild peg to catch him stealing.

Sports and Such

IT IS RUMORED THAT Packey McFarland is going to fight as a welterweight hereafter, which is to say that in all coming fights he will admit that he is a welterweight.

* * *

THE WESTERN BASEBALL Writers' Association for the Termination of the Big League Career of C. Mathewson will now meet in its eighth annual convention.

* * *

WITH THE POSSIBLE EXception of the Subjinc Porte, Matty has been retired from big league affairs more frequently than any other character in history. But year after year both are numbered among those present.

* * *

HORACE FOGEL DECLARES that he will not talk about his plans in connection with the Federal League, which is ample proof that he hasn't any.

* * *

THE MEANEST THING THAT has been said about a big-fight champion in recent years emanates from the typewriter of Old Bill Naughton. He accuses Ritchie of ducking a fight with Tommy Murphy, who was a very dangerous scrapper about the time the Russo-Japanese war broke out.

* * *

QUITE SO.

It is the football hero,
And sure to make the team,
Although a mutt and eke a slob,
He deftly grabs a half-back's job,
At which he is a scream.

But none from there may roust him,
And none may even try,
For he's the Main Pazazzus
Of the Eta Bitta Pie.

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—2-year-olds, conditions, 5½ furlongs (straight): Pan American 102, Prairie Rosa 95, Surprising 110, Pennant 102, Stromboli 107, Decoy 99, Yankee Tree 107, Florin 107, Trademark 102, May Dora 102, Hurakan 102, O'Reilly 107, Uncle Mun 105.

SECOND—4-year-olds and up, selling, 1¼ miles: Creme de Menthe 105, Even McDalland 105, Breakerboy 103, Inspector Lestrade 109, Warhorn 104.

THIRD—3-year-olds and up. The Catskill selling, 1 furlongs: Genesta 90, Sprite 97, Ethelbert 107, Ben Brush 110, Perthshire 112, xPalanquin 112, Grover Hughes 107, xLeo 107, Intrepe 111, xAzyiade 105, Joe Sabood 108, Townfield 114.

FOURTH—All ages, handicap, selling: Fisher 112, Ten Point 112, Cliffgrove 107, Farrager 104, Dr. Walk 117, Reybourn 101, Nightstick 105, Dr. Daenner 98, Grover Hughes 107, Strenuous 96, Impression 102, Princess Calloway 108. Also eligible: Stargaze 94, Hedge 109, Adams Express 111, Katinka 104, Ruskin 105, Sebago 114.

FIFTH—2-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs: xFaust 95, Dr. Clendenin 107, Montreal 105, Mordecai 107, xE. Machi 101, Heartbeat 106, Lily Orme 119, Polly H 105, Eustace 101, Susan B 107, Kerrhage 105, J. Nolan 108.

SIXTH—2-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs: Mohawk Girl 107, Grey Planet 109, Speciant 109, Bryn Limah 109, Euterpe 107, Sylvan 107, Bruin Belle 107, Miss Brush 107, Bristles 107, LaCliffe 107, Ann Tilly 107, Carroll Reid 113, Prospect 103, Noble Grand 109, Promoter 109.

X—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear. Track fast.

AT FIRT ERIE.

FIRST—2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, purse $500, 5 furlongs, selling: Lady Isle 98, Patience 103, Woodrow 98, Pearl 105, Zodiak 100, High Priest 100, Buzz Around 105, Indolence 108, Grantess 108, Manners 112.

SECOND—3-year-olds and up, purse $600, mile handicap: Crystinwoga 100, Caper Sauce 108, Rock Spring 108, Ondramon 18, Havroe 112.

THIRD—3-year-olds and up, steeplechase handicap, purse $1,000, short course: Frijole 120, Luckola 147, Meios 146, Gunnotton 154, Ennis Killen 165.

FOURTH—3-year-olds and up, handicap, purse $700, 6 furlongs: Font 95, The Widow Moon 102, Mediator 108, Upright 105, Marjorie A. 106.

FIFTH—4-year-olds and up, purse $500, selling, mile and 70 yards: Miss Joe 102, Tillies Nightmare 102, Blanche Frances 103, Tactics 104, Accolonte 107, Pedant 107, Miss Jenah 108, Husky Lad 110.

SIXTH—3-year-olds and up, maiden jockeys, $500, selling, 5½ furlongs: xCon Carne 97, Stavano 98, Top Gun 98, Chemulpo 106, Chrysels 106, Allaneen 106, Black Chief 102, Black Rover 102, Raquette 102, Frank Woodman 102, Cedarbrook 104, Little Jane 105.

Also eligible: Rock bar 95, Pretty Mollie 94.

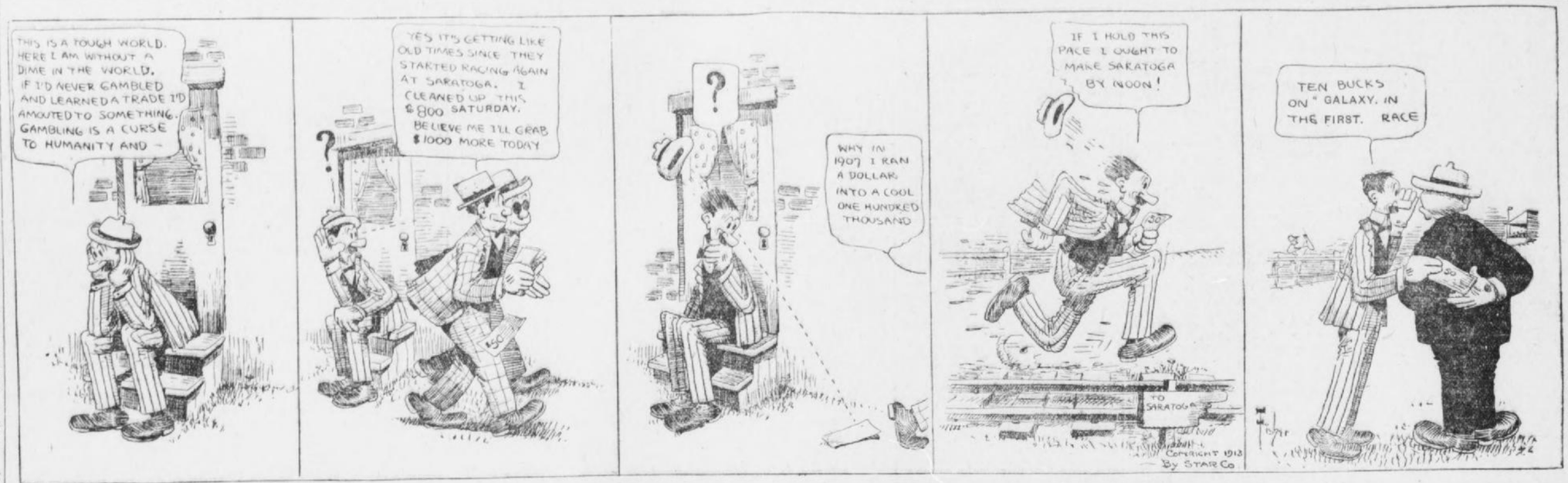
SEVENTH—3-year-olds, purse $500, mile and 70 yards: xKinmundy 100, Comrade 106, Counterpart 104, xMarie T. 104, Schaller 105, Chilton King 106, Good Day 109, xCogs.

X—Apprentice allowance claimed 5 pounds.

Weather clear, track heavy.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Oh! Pipe the Old Boy, He's Off Again :: :: :: :: :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



KRAZY KAT :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: Ignatz and Krazy Get Poetical



Voss, New Pitcher, Here Sunday

Crackers All Square on Road Trip

By O. B. Keeler.

OUR new friend and helper, Mr. John D. Rockefeller Voss, was in town yesterday afternoon. He came from Macon, on which club he has been performing in a style most alarming to those clubs of the Sally League which have been forced to bat against him in the regular course of human events.

"I'm going to Birmingham tonight," said Bill Smith's new slabman, "but came around by Atlanta by way of starting out from my home town, you know."

Voss got to Birmingham about 6 o'clock this morning, and from his appearance in his street clothes he is as fit as a fiddle and ready to take his turn on the slab right away.

* * *

THE new man is a tall, rangy right-hander of the rawboned type, that has produced most of our so-called natural athletes. His showing with Joe Herold's club was sensational the first part of the season and in the last few weeks.

"Along about the middle I had some trouble," Voss said yesterday. "They were shy of men, and when I wasn't pitching I was playing the outfield—also the infield. I have played in 68 out of 90 games so far, so you can see I haven't been exactly loafing for a pitcher."

* * *

IT seems from all accounts that Voss is an all-around ball player. As a pitcher he has a world of speed, a fast-breaking hook, and plenty of courage. He is of the type of pitcher that fancies he has a right to his little base hit just as often as the clean-up man, and he hasn't been persuaded to bat worse than around the .300 mark recently.

The trade with the Atlanta club was a big surprise to Voss.

"I didn't know until Friday that I was to come to Atlanta," he said. "I was glad to hear it. I'd rather play with the Atlanta club than any other in the league, and I hope I'll make good."

By way of starting off, the big boy whirled in and pitched a 4-hit shutout as his farewell performance in the Sally circuit.

* * *

THE advent of Voss serves to mix up still more the slab staff situation on Bill Smith's club. Somebody will have to go to make room for the ex-Mercerite. The impression is that Clarke will return to C. Griffith, who is notoriously fond of left-handers, especially since the dawning of Boehling.

Joe Agler's impression to-day is that Gil Price is back in favor once more, and will pitch this afternoon against Birmingham, Bill Smith probably has some sort of record in view, the way he is firing and hiring Gilbert. Nearly every good rest Gil has had recently has been in the form of a suspension.

* * *

THE Crackers showed some of the old stuff by spotting the Vols two games and then evening up the series and the road trip to date by taking two extra-inning struggles. The Sunday game, by the way, went into the proper column, after all. It was the disputed contest claimed by the forfeit method by both clubs. Yesterday it was played for the first time—and we won.

The Gulls slipped suddenly Saturday and the Billikens started to skid Sunday, so that the Crackers open in Birmingham just five games shy of the leaders.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Montgomery at Mobile.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	63	43	.594	M'mphis	55	58	.534
Mobile	65	48	.575	Chatt.	55	55	.500
Atlanta	58	51	.532	N'ville.	47	64	.423
B'ham.	59	52	.532	N. Or.	36	69	.343

Sunday's Results.

Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.
Montgomery 3-0, New Orleans 1-3.
Mobile 7, Memphis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg, two games.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N. Y.	71	32	.689	B'klyn.	44	55	.444
Phila.	61	37	.622	Boston.	42	58	.420
Chicago	59	49	.529	C'nati.	42	65	.393
P'burg.	53	48	.525	S. Louis	41	65	.387

Sunday's Results.

New York 5, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	71	33	.683	Boston.	50	58	.463
Chicago	65	42	.607	Detroit.	46	63	.417
W'ton.	59	46	.562	St. L.	42	68	.382
Chicago	57	52	.523	New Y.	34	66	.340

Sunday's Results.

Washington 6, Cleveland 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Macon at Charleston.
Albany at Columbus.
Savanah at Jacksonville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	23	15	.603	J'ville.	19	21	.475
Col'bus.	22	18	.559	Ch'ston.	18	22	.450
Albany.	19	21	.475	Macon.	17	21	.447

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Newnan at LaGrange.
Anniston at Talladega.
Gadsden at Opelika.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'dsden	48	33	.593	Opelika	42	43	.494
Newnan	42	41	.506	LaG'rge	40	44	.476
An'ston	42	43	.494	Talla'ga	36	46	.439

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Cordele at Americus.
Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
T'sville.	20	15	.571	V'dosta.	18	18	.500
Cordele.	19	17	.528	Am'cus.	17	20	.459
B'swick	18	18	.500	W'cross	16	20	.444

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

American Association.

Milwaukee 4, Toledo 0.
Indianapolis 7-3, Kansas City 4-2.
Louisville 7-2, Minneapolis 2-6.
Columbus 7-4, St. Paul 3-3.

Texas League.

Dallas 7-2, Beaumont 0-1.
Houston 3, Austin 0.
Fort Worth 4-5, Galveston 1-3.
San Antonio 4, Waco 1.

Federal League.

Cleveland 8-4, Kansas City 1-3.
Indianapolis 5-2, Chicago 1-0.
Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3.

'PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY HURTS CUBS,' REULBACH

By Davenport.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 11.—What's the matter with the Cubs?

Foolish question No. 4114423711. There's nothing the matter with the Cubs—absolutely nothing—and yet there are a lot of bugs running around dripping the question everywhere. If you are really in search of the correct answer, look at the standing of the clubs in the National League.

You will find the Cubs right up among the top-notchers, and they've been there all summer.

That's the answer.

Pig Ed Reulbach, before departing with his new comrades, the Dodgers, relieved himself of a few opinions that have been wrankling in his manly bosom for some time past.

Jealousy Hurts Cubs.

"There are many things that happen on the bench and on the diamond that are better unknown to the press and public," spake Edward in sonorous tones, "but there has been nothing much wrong with the Cubs except that there has been too much petty jealousy among the club members.

"Understand, I am leaving the club with the best of feeling for every one of my former associates, but I do believe there has been too much squabbling among certain members of the club.

"I believe Manager Evers has had an idea that both Bresnahan and Leach were after his job, but I know his mind has been disillusioned of that mistaken idea, for I know that both Roger and Tommy have stepped out into the open and informed John right from the shoulder out that they do not want the job.

"Aside from this little trouble I can not see why the club should not be right up and fighting all the way. I know to a certainty that there is not a Cub who is not giving Mr. Murphy the best he has to give.

"The fact they have been up near the top all season should be ample proof to the most pessimistic fan that the Cubs have been playing the game.

Injuries a Big Handicap.

"They have met with some hard luck in having Archer, Zimmerman, Bridwell, Overall and Charley Smith out of the game and that in itself was a great handicap, but under all of these misfortunes they have continued to play the game and fight the top-notchers all the way. I am glad to get away from the Cubs, because I believe a change does any player good. A man can remain with a club too long and I hope to pitch good ball for Brooklyn."

KEATING MEETS BACHUS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Jack Keating and Soldier Bachus will meet in a ten-round bout here Wednesday night. Ah Chung, a Chinaman from Boston, will meet Paddy McCarthy in another ten-round go.

GRUPP BATTLES M'COY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Billy Grupp the St. Louis middleweight, will attempt to break Al McCoy's winning streak in a ten-round bout here to-morrow night.

KENNEDY FACES NELSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Eddie Kennedy will meet Frankie Nelson, of Hoboken, in a ten-round bout at Far Rockaway to-night.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

The sacks were filled,
The crowd was thrilled,
And clamored for a hit,
When up walked Zim
With features grim,
His warclub in his mitt.

One ball went by
Too wide and high,
And then he took a strike.
And after that
He dropped his bat
And beat it down the pike.

The crowd was wild,
But Zim he smiled
And hustled to the train,
And as he beat
It down the street
He hastened to explain.

"My salary
Is small," said he,
"And I am growing poor,
So I must strap
Like William J.
Upon a lecture tour."

Considering the question, "What is the White Sox?" one might answer "Ed Walsh."

The case of Mr. Walsh is another argument in favor of the conservation of natural resources.

While Walsh is visiting Bonesetter Reese it would not be a bad idea to have the said Bonesetter make an investigation under Ping Bodie's hat.

Walsh says he can make good as an outfielder if his arm refuses to come back. This shows that he has been watching the Sox outfield.

Birmingham denies the report that he intends to get rid of Napoleon Lajoie. It is also rumored that McGraw will not sell Christy Mathewson.

The report that water baseball is a success is welcomed with great eclat by baseball magnates. They will now be able to glean a little breakfast money by staging games when it rains.

If the Japs ever attack California we fear that they will not be able to fire a shot without bringing down a tennis champion.

Considering the question pro, con and otherwise, why should any one hanker for John Evers' job?

E. WALSH.

Work, work, work,
On the pitching slab, Big Ed,
Till your spitter will not spatter
And your pitching arm is dead.

O, well for the common guy
Who heaves in a sort of way,
He sits on a shaded bench,
With Walsh on the job each day.

But the pennant chase goes on
And the spitter now is nil,
And when the Moose goes on the slab
They hammer the horsehide pill.

Work, work, work!
They used him in sun and rain,
And they mourn to-day for an arm
that is dead
And may never come back again.

One of our cartoonists kicks in with a lifelike picture of Larry Devereaux, the well-known polo player. We are now palpitating to see portraits of Foxhall Whitney and Harry P. Waterbury.

While our football scribes have already begun their nefarious work, they will not be satisfied until September 15.

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., 748 M., New York, N. Y.

WALLACE JOHNSON BACK; PAYS DUTY ON TROPHIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Wallace F. Johnson, an alternate of the American lawn tennis team that recently captured the Davis cup, was to-day congratulated by friends and admirers here upon his victory over the British racquet experts. Johnson arrived aboard the steamer Caronia yesterday. He complimented the English people for their sportsmanlike spirit and said that the Americans were "lucky to win."

Mr. Johnson was surprised to find that his trophies were dutiable, but he did not argue the case. Being a sport he put up the coin and went away with his prizes.

LUNDGREN TAKES RICKEY'S COACH JOB AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Aug. 11.—Carl L. Lundgren, former twirler on the Chicago Cubs team, and once a University of Illinois star, has been chosen as coach of the Michigan baseball team, to succeed Branch Rickey, who recently resigned.

OUTFIELDER JOE BURNS PURCHASED BY DETROIT

PORTLAND, MAINE, Aug. 11.—Manager Hugh Duffy, of the Portland baseball club, of the New England League, announced that Outfielder Joe Burns had been sold to the Detroit club. Burns home is in Ipswich, Mass. The price was not made public.

A CONTRIBUTION.

The verses printed below were written on our typewriter during our absence by a certain highbrow, Richard Henry Little by name. Mr. Little having laid the said verses on our escritoire, we presume that he fain would have them appear in print. To show that we are willing to lose our job to accommodate a friend we bust in with the following:

TO GEORGE.

Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Mathewson, Demaree and Marquard,
My Gawd, it's something fierce.
Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Please change your names for just a day
To Kujalavestishimpkajiamakkimojekmerce. R. H. L.

$30,000 "HOSS" TRADE IS ON AT SARATOGA TRACK

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Mose Goldblatt has purchased the crack three-year-old, Prince Eugene, from Jimmy Rowe, for $10,000. It is more than likely that the Western trainer will also secure Iron Mask and Night Stick from Rowe.

Goldblatt is manager and trainer for Jeff Livingston, while Rowe occupies the same position for Harry Payne Whitney.

The deal is by far the most important racing transaction of years, and when it is finally consummated will involve close to $50,000. Iron Mask is easily the champion sprinter of America, while Prince Eugene is ranked a good second to August Belmont's three-year-old Rockview.

KRAMER BEATS CLARKE IN TWO STRAIGHT HEATS

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—A one-mile match race between Jack Kramer, world's champion cyclist, and Jack Clarke, the Australian "rocket," was won easily by Kramer in two straight heats.

GOODWIN A REGULAR FISH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bud Goodwin, of the New York Athletic Club, won the 440-yard swim at Rockaway Beach yesterday covering the distance in 6 minutes and 27 seconds. This is the fourth swimming title captured by Goodwin this year.

BASEBALL

Diamond News and Gossip

In his regular signed contribution to a New York newspaper to-day, Christy Mathewson, New York Giants' master pitcher, declares that the Giants have the edge on the Phillies and will win the pennant with plenty of games to spare.

* * *

The Giants wound up their Western trip by defeating the Cincinnati Reds. The Brooklyn Dodgers with Reulbach in the box whitewashed the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Cubs-Phillies game was prevented by rain.

* * *

The Naps and Senators jumped to Cleviand for a game which the Washingtons won by playing all around the Ohio nine.

* * *

The Athletics now lead the American League by eight games.

* * *

The St. Louis Browns play the New York Yankees in New York to-day and to-morrow, after which the Yankees will invade the West.

* * *

The past week in the big leagues was featured by an unusual number of home runs. There were eight on Monday and seven on Friday and 35 in all. The Phillies led with eight, Lauderus having three to his credit. This shows that the old lively baseball is back in the game, or else the batting arms made a marvelous spurt.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

When you lift the receiver of a Bell telephone and call "Western Union" you are in communication with all the world.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

$1.00 GALLON
DRINK ROCK & RYE
That smooth, rich joy—goes straight to the spot. Makes you happy! It's a very joyful drink. Nearly as strong as whiskey, but without the "fire." $1.00 gallon for Rock and Rye, or you can get Peach and Honey, Apricot, Banana or Blackberry flavors at same price. All worth double, so don't skimp yourself. If possible, spend a $2.00 now for 2 gallons, any kind, or send for less. We don't care! Just so we get a sample order. Send today, sure.
UNCLE SAM DIST. CO.
Jacksonville, Fla.



IMPROVED ROOFLESS PLATE
Made of gold or affiminum, no gums, no roof. Truly Nature's duplicate, made only by us. Perfect fit or no pay.
GOLD CROWNS
WHITE CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK } $3
20-YEAR GUARANTEE
UNTIL AUGUST 15th We will continue to make our Whalebone Everstick Suction Plate for $3.00. The lightest and strongest plate known.
EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS THE BIG, COOL SANITARY OFFICE 38 1-2 PEACHTREE ST., Near Walton
R. R. FARE ALLOWED 25 MILES

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

BEATING THE WORLD'S SERIES UMPIRE TO IT

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

:: By Tad





TEN-MILE RACE MAIN EVENT AT TRACK TUESDAY

A SWELL-BALANCED card of motor races is scheduled at Jack Prince's saucer Tuesday night. Although the longest race is only ten miles, the way the card is arranged it looks as though there ought to be more exciting sport than there has ever been.

The long races have proved to be a bit unsatisfactory. The riders have been unfortunate in having trouble with their machines in the long grinds.

The Forrest Adair Sweepstakes is the main attraction on the bill. This event will be run in three trial heats and a final. The first heat will bring together Glenn Lockner and Richards; second heat, Luther, Lewis and Renel; third heat, Graves, Swartz and McNeil. The first and second men in each heat and the third man in the fastest heat will qualify. This will make seven men in the final.

The Southern Merchants' Purse will be another feature. Special reservations have been made for the visiting conventionists and it is expected that all 4,000 of the visitors will be on hand.

Glenn and Lockner will run off their match race. Last Friday night the riders split even, each winning a heat, while another was declared a tie. Glenn has a new machine for Tuesday night and he is confident he will win.

Graves, Swartz and McNeil are going to meet in a three-cornered affair. There will be three heats. The first, one mile; the second, two miles, and the third, three miles.

Annual Mountain Excursion
Southern Railway
Saturday, August 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

Whitney Toughest Trial Horse

Fuzzy Tells of First Fight Here

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

FRANK WHITNEY to-day is considered the most monumental stumbling block in the path of aspirants to the lightweight championship. Less than two years ago he was unknown to the followers of the fistic game, and the high reputation he has now was made right here in Atlanta.

This is another of those "I knew him stories," but the incident is so fresh in the memory of the ring enthusiasts of Atlanta that it would take a man of more daring than I possess to try to fake the story of Whitney's first Southern appearance.

• • •

IT was in the days of Harry Staten's old club on the Viaduct. Staten had been wisely trying to develop an Atlanta favorite. Old Jerry Murphy, a veteran, had been beating all the aspiring boys here, until one night he was matched against a young fellow named Jackie Clark. I refereed the match.

Clark was one of those little Eddie Hanlon boys, with a pink and white complexion and an awful right-hand wallop. He had no knowledge of the ring game in comparison with Murphy, who was as skillful a 10-round boxer as has ever been seen here, but he had the dash and daring that made friends.

When he boxed Murphy, Jerry hit him, it seemed to me, a dozen times to his one, but every punch that Clark landed had its sting. When the ten rounds were over I had to hold up Murphy's glove, and when I did, I was called everything in the dictionary and some things that Noah Webster never heard of by the Clark enthusiasts around the ring. Clark himself admitted to me he was outpointed.

But Clark left the ring the hero of the occasion, and Staten saw his possibilities as an Atlanta favorite.

He matched him the next week with a fellow who recommended himself—he had no one else to recommend him—as a tough customer. His name was Frank Whitney, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

• • •

THE night of the battle came. The preliminaries were staged. Clark was being rubbed down in his dressing room, but Whitney hadn't arrived. His train was reported late. Staten asked me to delay proceedings until the last possible moment. I stalled, made speeches, asked for rosin, examined gloves and did every thing else that could kill time, until finally Staten gave me the signal that Whitney was in the hall.

Whitney had dressed for the battle on the train. He had his hands bandaged and all he had to do was to slip out of his trousers and shirt to be in ring togs.

He evidently didn't like the lay of the land. When he crawled through the ropes he asked his only second, Christ Ketchel, to see that no one did anything to his orange water. Whitney had come here absolutely friendless. To-day, he is probably the most popular fighter who ever appeared before an Atlanta audience.

There were voluminous shouts for Clark when he was introduced. There was not a whisper for Whitney when his name was called.

Clark was in vivid red tights, smiling, popular, confident.

Whitney wore pale green trunks. He was troubled and anxious.

Clark started lashing with that great right hand. He wanted but one blow, but his every lead was blocked or countered. Whitney appeared stiff from his ride. Not until the later rounds did he warm up and then his margin was so small that I held up both gloves.

Frank turned to me. "Thank you," he said, "I didn't expect a fair deal from the referee. I think I had a shade, but a draw decision is all right."

He met Murphy the next week and met him at his own game. He outboxed him clearly and won without a question of a doubt.

• • •

GROVER HAYES, then in the heyday of his prosperity, was brought to Atlanta soon afterward. His opponent sidestepped him and Whitney was substituted at the last moment. It was then that Whitney showed Atlanta his worth. He did everything to Hayes that a boxer can do to another except knock him out. Hayes was discouraged by the scrap and has never been formidable since, but Whitney has been formidable to this day, and he will be formidable when he meets Charley White Wednesday.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D., Home Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

WHITE STOPS AT MOUNTAIN TOWN TO FINISH WORK

Gilbraith Springs, Tenn, Aug. 11, 1913.
W. S. Farnsworth, Sporting Editor Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.:

Stopped off here Sunday morning. Afraid of heat in Atlanta. Will stay here until to-night. Arrive Atlanta Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Grand place for White to finish training. Charley in best of condition and am confident he will stop Whitney.

NATE LEWIS.

• • •

THE foregoing telegram was received this morning from Nate Lewis, manager of Charley White.

Said telegram shows that White verily fears Whitney or he wouldn't go to all this out-of-the-way stuff to get into tip-top condition.

As soon as the match was made White ran up to Muskegon, Mich., to start work. Last Thursday he landed back in Chicago and worked out in Lewis' gymnasium for two days with Chicago's cleverest boxers.

And Saturday he started for Atlanta. En route, he figured he could add a little to his condition by stopping off at Gilbraith Springs. He feared the heat here. If he had not taken Whitney as a tough proposition he would have rushed right on here.

In the meantime, Whitney is working like a Trojan. He is already down to weight and devoting most of his time to boxing and skipping the rope. He is figuring on a rushing fight and wants to be fast and have his wind in excellent condition.

The other boys who are to battle at the Auditorium-Armory on next Wednesday night are also working faithfully. Mike Saul and Eddie Hanlon are to meet in a 10-rounder, while Kid Young and Charley Lee are slated to travel the same distance in another mill.

The advance sale of tickets has been exceptionally heavy. The ducats are on sale at Shepherd's Segar Store, Pryor and Edgewood, and at The Rex.

McBride May Manage Red Sox Next Season

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—George McBride, shortstop on the Washington team, is slated for the berth formerly held by Jake Stahl, now being held by Carrigan. Advices from members of the McBride family are to the effect that this season is likely to be his last with the Washingtons, and that he is to be manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Reports from Boston state that a deal is on by which McBride will be sent to Boston in exchange for Tris Speaker, Carrigan and an outfielder. In return for these three, Washington is to give McBride, Ainsmith and Milan. On very visit to Boston, McBride stays at McAleer's house.

CUBS CALL IN WHEELER.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 11.—Wheeler, of the Terre Haute club, has been ordered by the Cubs to report to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association. This was a great surprise to the fans, who did not know that the Cubs owned him. Wheeler leads the Central League in batting with .342.

Clark Griffith May Take Harry Holland

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Crackers, is back from Washington, where he has been conferring with Clark Griffith as to the treaty existing between the Atlanta club and the Senators.

"It looks now as if Griffith may decide to take Harry Holland and Slim Love as the two players our deal entitles him to," Mr. Callaway said this morning. "At first, the Old Fox seemed to have decided on Wally Smith and Love. Then he began considering Holland very closely."

Tommy Long is going to stay with the Crackers. That much is pretty certain. Somebody will have to go to make room for John Voss, the new pitcher who joins the club in Birmingham today. Major Callaway is of the opinion it will be Clark.

Local Expert Believes Englishmen Will Win U. S. Open Title

TICHENOR SIZES UP CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS

By Tick Tichenor.

NOW that the foreign team has set sail for the shores of America to contest in the open championship of the United States the question naturally arises—what are the chances of one of them winning this event?

To be perfectly frank in this matter, it appears that they have a most excellent chance of winning this event. They expect to win it. Varden is quoted as saying just before he sailed, "I have played Americans before and I do not think them very strong." This shows their attitude, and why shouldn't they be confident of winning?

In the first place, any man who has won the British open must be a golfer of exceptional ability, and on this team are three men who have won this honor. Harry Vardon has come home in front in this event five times. Arnaud Massey, who, though a Frenchman, learned his golf in Scotland when a boy, fought his way to first place in 1908 in this tournament when it was played in a gale, which Vardon says was the most terrific he has ever encountered in his many years of golf. Edward Ray acquired his first win of the open last year, and this year was only two strokes behind J. H. Taylor, the winner.

In addition to these three celebrites there may be a couple of French professionals to make the trip, but even if they come, it does not appear they are to be considered dangerous as Vardon, Ray and Massey are the ones the Americans have to beat.

In looking over the list of our professionals it appears that it is going to be some job for any of them to get home in front of the Vardon-Ray-Massey combination.

In the first place, the showing of the American team, which visited England and France this summer, was a great disappointment. Of the six men sent to the British open, only two of them, J. J. McDermott and Tom McNamara, qualified; and in the matches in France the Frenchmen made a clean sweep.

• • •

M'DERMOTT, the present open champion of the United States, is the chief hope of the Americans. Rising from the caddy ranks he first sprang into prominence by working himself into a triple tie with Alex and McDonald Smith in his initial appearance in the championship three years ago. In the play-off of this tie he lost to both of them, but he established the fact that he had the nerve and was not frightened by the reputation of his opponents.

For the last two years he has won the championship and this year finished fifth in the British open in a field of 270 players. He is a player who has the greatest confidence in himself, and his statement upon his return from England, a few weeks ago, that he expected to go back again next year and take a crack at the championship shows that he has the ambition to urge him to keep working at his game.

• • •

ALEX SMITH, who has three times won the championship of this country, and who was captain of the American team which went to England and France, has either gone back or could not hit his stride at Hoylake. His failure to qualify hurt him deeply, and if there is any way for him to regain his form and be the same old Alex at Brookline in September you may be sure that he will leave nothing undone to get on the top of his game.

Those who saw him in England say that he was about four strokes off and, although he was on the water-wagon and taking the best care of himself, that he couldn't get going in his old style. When he is going good there is no golfer anywhere whom it is more pleasure to watch. There is a magnetism about him which few men in any walk of life can equal. If he loses there is no alibi stuff for him. He always takes his medicine like a man.

It is to be hoped that old Alex can hit his old-time stride once again. And if he does, there is no more brilliant golfer anywhere.

• • •

IT is doubtful if Gilbert Nichols, who is considered by many as the most finished golfer in America, will be a serious contender this year. Nichols has only recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, which prevented him going with the American team to England and France, and it is not believed that he will be able to get on his game by September. Nichols usually has one bad round in every championship tournament, which kills his chance of winning. If he could control his temper he would undoubtedly have won at some time instead of throwing his chance away each year. If he could just get it into his head that he must control his temper if he wants to control the ball, he would have, when on his game, a fine chance of winning any tournament.

Then there are Fred McLeod, Tom McNamara, Mike Brady, Alex Campbell, George Sargeant and a number of others who have a chance, if they get going good. And then, too, there is McDonald Smith, a younger brother of Alex, who has been steadily improving. He has the tournament nerve and disposition and, to put it in Alex's own words, "He is grand golfer. He's the best of all the Smiths," which is some compliment, to say the least of it.

• • •

THE man who wins a championship is the man who can get going and keep going good for the four rounds. The question of who will be the winner is just the question of who will get going and keep it up.

The chance of keeping the title on this side of the Atlantic comes from the large number of entries we will have, some one of whom may get going and keep it up for the four rounds of the tournament.

J. H. Taylor just did squeeze into the last place in the qualifying round of the British open and this was accomplished by holing a 30-foot putt, yet, after such a close shave of being out of the tournament altogether, he got going and won. This just goes to show that in a medal play tournament you can never tell what's going to happen.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Eastern fans are now lauding Gunboat Smith as the heavyweight champion of the world. Smith's knock-out victory over Jim Flynn in five rounds last week has put a big feather in his cap. Jim Buckley, manager of the Gunboat party, says he will not take his protege to the coast for a scrap with Arthur Pelky.

• • •

Tom Jones has not lost hope of dragging Willie Ritchie into the ring with Ad Wolgast again. Jones says he has Tom McCarey's word that the coast promoters will stage this bout in either October or November, providing Ritchie succeeds in defeating Freddie Welsh on September 1.

• • •

Dillon was handed a surprise package Saturday night when George Ashe, an unknown boxer, held the Indianapolis star to a draw in 12 rounds. The bout was held in Winnipeg, Man., and Dillon was a 3 to 1 favorite before the scrap.

• • •

Indications point to a banner house at the White - Whitney engagement Wednesday night. Lou Castro, matchmaker, says that tickets are going fast. He expects a larger crowd to be present than the gathering that attended the Nelson-Whitney affair.

• • •

Tommy Murphy, the New York lightweight, claims Willie Ritchie turned down a big offer from Jim Coffroth to meet him on Labor Day. Tommy expects Welsh to be easy picking for the champion.

• • •

Los Angeles fans are showing much interest in the Jack White-Johnny Dundee 20-round go to-morrow night. These boys are fighting for a chance to meet Ad Wolgast on Labor Day and a tough scrap should be the result.

• • •

Bob McAllister, the Western heavyweight, managed to hold Sailor Petrokey to a 20-round draw at Frisco the other day. This was McAllister's first attempt to go over the long route.

Three challenges have already been received by Lou Castro from boxers who are anxious to meet the winner of the White-Whitney battle. Jack Britton, Joe Mandot and Jimmy Duffy are after the chance to display their wares here.

• • •

Charley Lee is getting in great shape for his 10-round scrap with Kid Young. Reports from Lee's camp state that the tall boxer is going better than ever in his life.

• • •

Spider Britt has a few words to say regarding the various boys of his weight in the city. Spider says he has a standing side bet of $100 to any boy here who will meet him at 114 pounds. This goes for Kid Young and Charley Lee.

• • •

Leach Cross is one boxer who believes in keeping busy. Cross' bout on Labor Day with Joe Rivers will be his third fight on the coast since July 4. Matty Baldwin and Bud Anderson were the Easterner's other opponents.

• • •

Young Ross, who fights under the monicker of the "Siberian Wildcat," is after a bout with "Cyclone" Levy. The bout may be staged in private Friday night.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS
Read what I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says. It proves that
Tetterine Cures Eczema
For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema.
Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, ringworm and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

TECH SUMMER SCHOOL LEAGUE IN FULL BLAST

THE regular Tech baseball season ended when the school closed in June, but the 200 students at the summer school have kept their enthusiasm alive by the organization of a summer school league. There are three teams in the league, the Cubs, captained by "Mac" McLin; the Pirates, with "Ollie" Atridge as their chieftain, and the Giants, guided by Ed Montague.

Each team is composed of members of all classes, and each one has its partisans, among whom feeling is very high. Two games a week are scheduled, on Wednesdays and Fridays, but double-headers have been played for the past week, in order to catch up with the games rained out.

The batteries are the strong points on each team. On the pitching staff of the Giants are Hope and Parker, with Fife, catcher. Spence and Hathon twirl for the Cubs, with Merriam receiving their hot ones, and the star pitchers for the Pirates are Hancock and Hurlbut, with Atridge behind the bat. Ralph Malone, the star outfielder of the varsity, umpires the games.

The summer school varsity, which will enter the City League, will be picked to-day.

MORRIS IS FAVORITE.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, Aug. 11.—Carl Morris and Fred McKay, who are to meet in the ring here to-night, are both predicting a victory. Morris is a slight favorite.

FORSYTH To-day 2:30 8:30
KEATH VAUDEVILLE
RALPH CZRZ—WM. A. WISTON & COMPANY
ADAS FAMILY—WOOD & WYDE, MILO
BELDON & CO.—RANDALLS, BRANDAN & SAVILLE—PATHE PICTURES

Motor Races
Tuesday Night
8:30 P. M.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

CHURCH AND LODGE FOLK WANT THAT $1,000 PRIZE; A CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY

Georgian's Want Ad Contest Offers Great Opportunity for Organizations and Individuals to Win Gold, Automobile, Tour to California or Any of Splendid Prizes Offered by This Paper.

At half a dozen Atlanta churches Sunday morning a group of members gathered after the sermon to discuss eagerly a plan to earn $1,000 for the church fund. There's not a church anywhere, you know, that doesn't need a new Sunday school room or an addition to the parsonage, a bit of repairs to the building or a newly brightened interior. And here was the opportunity to get what was needed without drawing on the treasury.

"Did you see the offer in The Sunday American and The Georgian?" was the question everywhere. "Well, why can't our church go after that $1,000? Or, if we only get second prize, there's $500 worth of furniture, enough for fitting up the pastor's study or his parlor. Let's go in and win."

Everybody Interested.

Lodges and charitable organizations, chapters of women's clubs, all kinds of bodies of Atlanta men and women are showing interest in the organization prize offer made by the Want Ad Man. It was announced Sunday that a prize of $1,000 in gold would be given the organization leading in the Want Ad Contest, with $500 worth of furniture as second prize. Before the week is over there will be a number of entries, with members of the churches and lodges working among their friends.

The contest is simple. There is no gamble, no guesswork. Members of organizations or individuals will see their friends, secure want ads for Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian, get ten votes for every cent taken in for want ads, and the leader at the finish will win the grand prize. The whole city is an open field, and there is a splendid opportunity among business firms which use classified advertising in large volume.

Individual Prizes.

But organizations are not the only contestants, by any means. Individual men and women, boys and girls, are offered splendid prizes for want ad votes. The leader in any class, whether grown-up or child, man or woman, will be awarded a five-passenger touring car, the first grand prize, while the second best will win a double tour to California—every expense paid for two persons on a trip from Atlanta to the Pacific Coast and return.

And besides the organization prizes and these two grand prizes there are individual trophies for the five leaders in four classes, arranged to give everybody a chance. The first prize for men is a twin-cylinder motorcycle. The first prize for women is a player piano. The boys' first prize is a motorcycle, the girls' a piano. But everybody, boy or girl or grown-up, has a chance at the two grand prizes.

Enter Without Delay.

But it will not do to put off entering. Early starters have the best opportunity to win, of course. The contest is open and this week will see it well under way. Contestants and those who consider entering should see the Want Ad Man this afternoon or to-morrow. Churches or other organizations should appoint their committees and send the chafrmen to see the Want Ad Man without delay.

The Want Ad Man has secured the fourth floor of the new Foote & Davies Building for Contest Headquarters, and is in his office from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays he will remain in his office until 8 o'clock at night to receive contestants, talk over details, give every assistance and start new entries out on the road to success. He desires to see those contestants who already have entered as well as prospective contestants.

Individual Prizes for Which Entries Will Strive

INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.

To the individual in any class leading the list of contestants will be awarded the first grand prize, a five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

To the individual in any class returning the second largest number of votes will be awarded a double tour to California and return, first-class transportation for two persons.

Besides the two organization prizes and the two grand prizes, there will be awards for leaders among the men, the women, the boys and the girls. These will be:

MEN'S PRIZES.

First—One twin-cylinder motorcycle.
Second—One single-cylinder motorcycle.
Third—Diamond ring.
Fourth—Gold watch and fob.
Fifth—Gold watch.

WOMEN'S PRIZES.

First—Player piano.
Second—Piano.
Third—Diamond ring.
Fourth—Gold watch and neck chain.
Fifth—Diamond lavaliere.

BOYS' PRIZES.

First—Motorcycle.
Second—Business college scholarship.
Third—Gold watch and chain.
Fourth—Bicycle.
Fifth—Gold watch.

GIRLS' PRIZES.

First—Piano.
Second—Business college scholarship.
Third—Gold watch and neck chain.
Fourth—Bicycle.
Fifth—Diamond lavalliere.

Mrs. Susie J. Krouse Dies While on Visit

The body of Mrs. Susie J. Krouse, who died Saturday night in Birmingham while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Woodruff, will arrive in Atlanta on the Birmingham Special at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Krouse was a daughter of Judge John Appleby, of Fayetteville, Ala. She was greatly interested in charitable work, and was for a number of years secretary of the Home for the Friendless.

Surviving her are her husband, Harry Krouse, one of Atlanta's best known real estate dealers; one son, J. A. Krouse, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Woodruff, of Birmingham, and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie McGee, of Rome, and Mrs. Ashfort, of Gainesville.

Interment will be at Oakland Cemetery, directly after the body reaches Atlanta.

OBITUARY

The body of Scott Baker, who died Sunday morning, was sent to his home at West Point, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was thirty-nine years old, and is survived by his wife.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Lou Steiglitz, No. 138 Jett street, who died Sunday morning, will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the English Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, assisted by the Rev. A. L. Fleury, will officiate. Mrs. Steiglitz was thirty-eight years old, and is survived by one son, John P. Steiglitz, and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Sloan, both of Atlanta. Interment at Westview Cemetery.

The funeral of Paul J. Fleming, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fleming, who died at the residence, No. 325 St. Charles avenue, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, was held from the home Monday morning, the Rev. T. E. Converse officiating. Interment at Westview.

Mrs. Mary Annie Boggs, thirty-one years old, Howell Mill and Collier roads, died early Sunday morning. Surviving her are her husband, B. H. Boggs; four children and one sister, Mrs. A. E. Petty. The funeral was held from the home Monday morning, the Rev. C. N. Peek officiating. Interment at Casey's Cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Eliza J. Mathews, who died at a local sanitarium Sunday night, was sent Monday morning to Washington, Ga., for interment in the family burying ground. She was sixty-two years old, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Herndon, of Brunswick, Ga., and Mrs. C. R. Herndon, of Atlanta.

The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Gibbs, who died Saturday, will be held from her late residence at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment in Atlanta Cemetery. She was eighteen years old, and is survived by her husband, T. D. Gibbs.

Grace Upton, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Upton, died Sunday. The funeral announcement will be made later.

Oscar M. Perkens, thirty-five years old, died Sunday night. The body will be sent to Carter Springs, Ga., for funeral and interment.



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.

BUTTON BEAUTY RACE WILL END ON TUESDAY



Miss Ruth Poole, Last Entrant in Contest.

Name of Girl Whose Likeness Will Adorn Booster Badge To Be Announced Wednesday.

Atlanta's prettiest girl at last is to be named. The intense rivalry that has stirred Atlanta for the past several weeks soon is to be calmed. The Booster Button Beauty Contest closes Tuesday, and Wednesday the winner will be announced.

Of course, rivalry will continue among beautiful women, but seldom has it reached the high degree of this contest. For days and days it was uncertain who would win. Many votes would put one girl ahead one day and the next day another would stand at the top. But the votes for one young girl were more constant than the others, and unless a miracle happens, she will have a good lead when the contest closes Tuesday, and be the one announced Wednesday.

The close of this contest will mark the beginning of the actual organization of the "500,000 club" that is to boost Atlanta's population to 500,000 by 1920. Her picture, without her name, will adorn the lapel buttons of this organization, with this slogan:

"Watch Atlanta—She'll get you yet. 500,000 by 1920."

One of the last pretty nominees is Miss Ruth Poole, of No. 381 Jackson street. With her parents, she recently moved to Atlanta from Covington. Miss Poole is well known socially over the State.

"TIGERS" FINED $1,000.

DUBLIN.—Bob Nobles and R. T. Manning, white men, were each fined $1,000 or twelve months on the chain-gang in Superior Court for selling whisky. Judge J. B. Hicks, of the City Court of Dublin, will preside over the court this week for Judge Hawkins in some disqualified cases.

CHURCH TO BUILD ANNEX.

MADISON.—The Madison Baptist Church has begun construction of a $15,000 Sunday school annex to accommodate 500 pupils.

Argentine Sends U. S. 9,000,000 Lbs. of Beef

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The first blow in the battle of South American cattle raisers to war on the American cattle industry was struck here with the receipt of 9,000 pounds of Argentine beef.

The beeves were sent here to familiarize American packers with the Argentine product in anticipation of the passage of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, when the American market will be flooded with South American cattle.

The consignment will sell for a cent a pound less than American beef. Under the new tariff measure a difference of four cents a pound is predicted.

Abolish City Courts In Butts County

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—No legislation affecting Butts County has been followed with any greater interest than the bills to abolish the City Courts of Flovilla and Jackson. From the time the Grand Jury recommended that these courts be abolished there has been a fight made by the friends of the courts. Both of these local measures have now passed the House and Senate and are up to Governor Slaton.

Butts is the only county in Georgia with two city courts.

TO OPEN NEW ROAD.

JONESBORO.—The Clayton County Commissioners have ordered a public road opened at the Fayette County line, intersecting with the College Park road and the road running from near Colonel Weaver's residence. The road will be 25 feet wide.

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now everybody can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ALABAMA TOWN LAID IN RUINS BY BOMB

Hurled Into Store, Explosive Starts Fire Which Destroys Business Section.

CASTLEBERRY, ALA., Aug. 11.—A bomb thrown into the Skinner Hardware Company building here last night demolished that store, and fire which followed destroyed the entire block in which the Skinner store was located. The loss is $50,000, partially covered by insurance.

Early to-day the Sheriff from Greenville and a posse of regular and special deputies arrested a negro, charging him with being the man who placed the bomb in the Skinner building. While the officers claim to have strong evidence against the black man, they have not stated what it is. The feeling against the accused is running high, and it is reported that the negro has been spirited away by two deputies to prevent any possibility of a lynching.

The buildings destroyed are as follows: Skinner Hardware Company, loss $6,000, insurance $3,000; Meacham & Kirkland drug store, loss $3,000, insurance, $1,500; S. E. Berhain clothing store, loss $3,500, insurance $1,000; People's Bank, all fixtures lost, but vault and valuables saved; House & Ballard barber shop, loss about $500.

Mr. Skinner owned all of the buildings destroyed. The offices of the Mayor and a number of the city officials were in the bank building. They lost their office fixtures.

Practically all of the residents were attending church when the explosion occurred, and turned out in a body to fight the fire, their efforts confining the blaze to the one block. There is no regular fire department in the town.

No reason can be assigned for the motive of the person or persons in throwing the bomb into the store, unless it was due to some grudge against some of the occupants.

Given Up to Die at 29, He's Hale at 101

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 11.—William T. Osborne, of this city, just celebrated his 101st birthday. When Osborne was 29 four doctors told him he was a hopeless consumptive and would not live six months. The four doctors are dead.

The centenarian never smoked or drank and is enjoying perfect health.

PATHFINDER CAR READY TO PICK COAST ROUTE

Sunday American Tour to Blaze Dixie Trail to Pacific Probably Will Start August 18.

Plans for the great automobile tour which Hearst's Sunday American will inaugurate to find a new All-Southern, open-all-the-year-round route from Atlanta to the Pacific Coast, virtually have been completed, and the tour will start on Monday, August 18, under conditions that practically assure the success of the movement.

The proposed route, which will be thoroughly mapped and charted by the pathfinding expedition, will extend from Atlanta through Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tucson, Phoenix and Yuma, and will then connect with the State roads of California for San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The pathfinder will be E. L. Ferguson, one of the most widely known automobile drivers and tourists in America. He has been in Atlanta for several days, making preliminary preparations for the tour, and is much pleased with the response that greeted the publication of the details of the movement in yesterday's American.

Southern automobilists, who heretofore have been barred from touring across the continent via a Southern, open-all-the-year-round route because no such route has ever been explored and mapped, have greeted the movement with enthusiasm and many offers of assistance.

Big Send-Off Is Planned.

Some idea of the sentiment that exists among Atlanta motorists can be gained from the plans that are being made to godspeed Mr. Ferguson when he starts on his journey. When he leaves Atlanta next Monday in the big touring car that has traveled most of the roads of the country, he will be escorted out of the city by many local automobilists and motorcyclists who realize what the proposed tourists route would do for the South, and who are indorsing the movement with their usual energy and enthusiasm.

It is Mr. Ferguson's intention, during the path-finding expedition, to put forth every effort to interest the farmers and the citizens of the cities and towns he visits in the proposed route and in good road building all over the South. The lack of good roads is all that has prevented the Southern States from being the Mecca of motorists the year round, and it is the purpose of the newspapers that are behind the expedition to make Mr. Ferguson's trip a "good roads booster" from start to finish, so as to make the proposed Southern route a reality before the beginning of the Panama Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

It is estimated that more than 5,000 motor cars will cross the continent from the Atlantic coast during the exposition, and the mapping and charting of a Southern route, with its advantages in climate and scenery will divert the greater part of the traffic from the established Northern route through Chicago and Denver.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH $9.00

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

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.

Special prices on all hot weather, outdoor and sporting goods.

King Hardware Co.
53 PEACHTREE 87 WHITEHALL

Big Crowds Attend Holiness Meeting

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—The first Sunday of the ten-day session of the Indian Springs Holiness Camp Meeting saw one of the largest crowds that has ever attended on this occasion. It is estimated that from 500 to 800 automobiles were in line during the day. By private conveyances and by rail hundreds of others came.

Next Sunday, the closing day, an even larger number of people is expected.

Turner To Be Tried For Life in Butts

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—On the charge of being an accomplice in the murder of Jesse Singley at Indian Springs two years ago, Alonzo Turner will be tried in Butts Superior Court next week. Bill Turner, his father, was executed for this murder in 1911, and his brother is now serving a life sentence for complicity in it.

Dancer Slapped by Pavlova Quits Her

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Novikoff, formerly Pavlova's cavalier, explaining the incident Thursday night when Pavlova slapped his face in view of the audience at the Palace Theater, said:

"A few days ago I told Pavlova of the possibility of my being unable to go with her to America owing to the doctor's advice to take a long rest. Apparently this prospect annoyed her."

According to Novikoff, he has decided to go to Russia and never dance with Pavlova again.

Sir Thomas to Have Exhibit at Canal Fair

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Sir Thomas Lipton, famous merchant and yachtsman, is urging the British Government to reconsider its refusal to participate in the Panama Exposition at San Francisco.

Sir Thomas declared to-day that he personally would have an exhibit at the fair and would attend it in person.

SOLD CIGARETTES ON SUNDAY.

DUBLIN.—The Grad Jury has returned true bills against two newsbutchers on the Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad, charging that they sold cigarettes and soft drinks on Sunday in Laurens County. One of them, Jack Whatley, was arrested while the train was standing at the depot. He gave bond.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

How to Carry Your Vacation Money

If you are going away for a trip, be sure to arrange to carry your travel-funds in the form of our Travelers' Cheques.

These Cheques are self-identifying and are cashable anywhere in the word.

They are absolutely safe and afford you the most convenient method of handling the finances of the journey.

You need not trouble about the matter of exchange even in foreign lands, so simple and perfect are the methods of securing the value of your Cheques on presentation.

If you are going away, whether for a long trip or a short one, be very sure to inquire about these special Travelers' Cheques with which we can furnish you.

Ask at Exchange Window

Fourth National Bank

Williams Brothers
FIRE INSURANCE
1401-2 Fourth National Bank Building

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

ORIENT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—Nos. 20-22 Trinity street, Hartford, Conn.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock $2,000,000.00
Amount paid up in cash 500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value ... $3,440,823.71

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities $3,440,823.71

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash ..... $ 798,231.36

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash ..... $ 755,564.75

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—County of Hartford.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Henry W. Gray, Jr., who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president of the Orient Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. HENRY W. GRAY, JR., Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of August, 1913. HELEN F. LOOMIS, Notary Public.

Name of State Agent—ROBERT A. HANCOCK.
Name of Agent at Atlanta—WILLIAM R. HOYT, 1001 Empire Building.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK,

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—No. 62 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock $1,000,000.00
Amount paid up in cash 1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value... $7,301,791.16

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities $7,301,791.16

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash $1,641,284.09

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash $1,541,889.16
Greatest amount insured in any one risk ..$ 200,000.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding 696,482,428.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

Personally appeared before the undersigned S. C. Williams, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the manager of the Atlanta branch office of the Germania Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. S. C. WILLIAMS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of August, 1913. B. I. FAVER, Notary Public. Fulton County, Georgia.

Name of State Agent—GEORGE HARRINGTON.
Name of Agents at Atlanta—WILLIAMS BROTHERS.

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	29	Columbus ... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
45	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm. 8:50 am
16	Hollins ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 6:40 am
29	New York..... 11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga ..... 12:30 pm	33	Kansas City. 10:00 am
16	Brunswick .. 12:40 pm	16	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley..10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
31	Columbus .... 10:50 am	38	New York....11:01 am
14	Jacksonville . 6:10 pm	45	Washington .12:06 pm
29	Columbus .... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:29 pm
39	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ...12:50 pm
40	Birmingh'm ..12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
28	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	8	Chatt'ga ..... 3:06 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm. 4:18 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
30	Jacksonville .. 5:50 pm	40	Columbus ... 5:05 pm
7	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	32	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Hollin ..... 5:45 pm
36	Columbus .... 5:05 am	13	Macon ..... 5:50 am
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
28	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	37	Shreveport .. 11:10 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 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—Between Westview Cemetery and 390 Rawson street, Sunday afternoon, ladies' gold watch; monogram on back and inside "Albert to Mary, 1912." Reward. 390 Rawson street.

LOST—This morning on Druid Hills car, silver mesh bag, containing change and jewelry. Reward. Ivy 1495.

LOST—Ladies' small gold open face watch; monogram D. L.; on Richardson, Washington street or Woodward avenue, Monday, August 11. Reward if returned to 228 Richardson.

LOST—$110 in bills, between Edgewood avenue and 289 Fort street. Liberal reward will be given for their return to M. P. Watts, 289 Fort street.

LOST—On Eads street, ladies' size solid gold Elgin watch, August 7. Reward. Return 197 Ira St.

LOST—One diamond and sapphire ring left in smoker A., B. and A. train near Manchester Saturday afternoon, August 9th. Liberal reward. Communicate with Mather & Bethe, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—August 6 carved platinum gold back diamond set bar pin; liberal reward. Phone Main 2382-J.

LOST—Two fox terrier puppies. Return to 35 East Fifteenth street or phone Ivy 1242. Reward.

LOST—Black and white ticked pointer dog. Reward. 391 Glennwood avenue. Main 4878-J.

LOST—Between Merritts avenue and Garnett street, on Peachtree and Whitehall, watch fob, composed of two automobile racing medals, with the name H. E. Gilliam on each medal. Finder will receive a reward by returning fob to the Locomobile Company of America, 469 Peachtree street.

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed noseglasses. One dollar reward at Fulton County Police Office.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., one Cadillac touring car; factory number 44851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836; $100 reward will be paid by the undersigned for information resulting in recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed T. Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Hub cap from Lion roadster on Peachtree or Piaster's Bridge road. Reward will be paid to finder if returned to W. J. Stoddard, 129 Peachtree St.

LOST—A black bulldook containing several bills. Return to Walker-Cooley Furniture Co. Reward.

LOST—Somewhere in the downtown district one auto hub, branded "Kissel Kar." Finder please return to Cathcart Storage and Transfer Co., 6 and 8 Madison avenue. Phone Main 1466; Atlanta 1422. Reward.

LOST—On Cain stret, near Capital City Club, automobile tire case; size 37x5. Finder please return to 58 Ponce De Leon avenue and receive reward.

LOST—Saturday at noontime, a pay envelope containing weeks pay while waiting P. Montag Bros. (Nelson St.) to Mitchell, to Whitehall to Frohsin's store; payroll No. 25. Amount, $30.15. On envelope was advertisement of Fourth National Bank Bldg. Return to F. I. Cross, Montag Bros.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 15 Auburn Ave. 7-29-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-27

LOST—From automobile, Panama hat, on Peachtree street or Peachtree road. Reward. G. A. Sohl, 237 Peachtree, or Ivy 3592-L.

LOST—Thursday evening, ladies' hunting case gold watch; Waltham movement. R. O. Estes engraved on back. Reward. Return to Cone M. Maddox Company.

LOST—Light brown mule; weighs between 700 and 800 pounds. Had small sore on back. Reward. 17 Piedmont avenue, or phone Main 5429, Atlanta 1124.

PERSONAL.

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2288.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Goss-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pla., Passaic, N. J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

SUITS PRESSED ONLY
35 CENTS.
PHONE MAIN 1177 AND A MESSENGER WILL CALL.
THE WRIGHT SHOP.
FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP.
15 FAIRLIE STREET. 6-20-32

FREE READING by stars on all subjects. Nothing kept back. Send birthdate, dime. Address Frank Schuberger, Weir, Kans.

MASTER CONSTIPATION, your worst enemy. No drugs or injections. Simple, speedy, permanent. Send 50c today for prepaid drugless treatment. National Specialty Company, Dept. B, P. O. Box 808, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages, or will buy purchase money notes, either yearly or monthly. "Money," Box 81, care Georgian.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $3.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed, remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg.

Velvet ICE CREAM PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS
Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 49½ 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

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

MATRIMONIAL.

GENTLEMAN, 29, good appearance, established in business, would like to correspond with young ladies 18 to 27; object matrimony. Address F, Box 308, care Georgian.

LADY, 60, worth $75,000, would marry. H., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Experienced motorcycle mechanic. Call Circulation Department The Georgian.

FARM HAND WANTED. Route 2, Box 238, Atlanta phone 5897-F.

WANTED—A competent bookkeeper at 46 North Pryor.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

WANTED—Butler who can do good inside and outdoor work. Cow to be milked. $30.50 per week. Call East Point 291-L.

CARRIAGE TRIMMER—Steady job for the right man. South Georgia Buggy Company, Valdosta, Ga.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay, easy work, wonderful opportunities. Write Fidelity Secret Service, 20 Fourteenth street, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Co., M-97, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Traveler, a beginner, salary, commission and expense money. Liberal offer and agreement. J. E. McGrady, Chicago.

ANYBODY can earn $20.00 weekly, raising mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West 48th Street, New York.

AGENTS—$10 daily and more can be earned by everybody undertaking an easy agency as an extra; expert knowledge unnecessary. Write to Mr. Moritz, 695 Prinsengracht, Amsterdam, Netherlands. (Postage 5c.)

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

WANTED—Young man about sixteen years old to distribute type, correct and pull proofs and make himself generally useful. Apply Atlanta Paper Company, corner Moore street and Georgia Railroad.

WANTED—Young man, expert stenographer, able to handle correspondence. Must be first class in every particular. $90 per month to right man. Box 634, care Georgian.

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.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to make lists of names and addresses for mail order houses; big pay; spare time; particulars for stamp. Direct Appeal Company, Plymouth, Ind.

WANTED—At once, white barber with $300 to take half interest in a 5-chair shop and bath in the finest town of 12,000 population in the South; old established place and a good opptrunity to improve. Address R. H., 315 North Main street, Sumter, S. C.

WANTED—Asphalt street paver, penetration method. Apply to R. A. Poe, Brevard, N. C.

WE TEACH you the barber trade at Southern Barber College; complete course for $30.00. Positions furnished. Correspondence solicited. 151 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRICT MANAGERS to handle a high-grade health and accident insurance proposition; best policies and most liberal agency contracts to live men. Royal, Box 84, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five good route boys. Good salary. Apply Ben Tesler, sub-station, The Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta street, or phone Atlanta 56.

WANTED—A hustler to sell stock; attractive contract to right man. Box 322, Goldsboro, N. C.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen, working small towns, can increase their earnings by placing our punch board assortments (jewelry, cutlery, chocolate, gum). We take back unsold goods. Can use only men now employed. State territory. We want men capable of earning $50 per week and we want them now. Now, Box 3, care Georgian.

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.

POSTAL brings free "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); contains details newest, best-selling specialties and money-making propositions of responsible concerns. Postal, care Georgian.

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.

NEW, patented, self-feeding, sanitary oil mop; wonderful seller; widely advertised; big demand; demonstrate and sale is made; your territory open; write quick. Sanitary, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; men, women and children need our tonic. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

70c PROFIT on every sale; biggest seller of the season; every woman instantly attracted; you will make big money. We start you at our expense. Milton, Box 36, care Georgian.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MAKE $10 a day selling rugs at $1 each; cost agents 55c; size 36 by 68; sell from one to six at each house. Something every housewife wants. Three full size rugs for samples for $1.65. Commerce, Box 12, care American.

A SUMMER Gold Mine For Agents—Preserve Ice Blankets cut ice bills in half; sanitary and odorless; retail 25c; agents make 100 per cent. Write to-day. G, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED, MEN—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. Gisha, Box 47, care Georgian.

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents get rich with it. Every one needs it. Nine out of ten will buy. Send to-day for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent profit. Box 75, care Georgian.

WE have new leader. Big profits earned quickly. Write for free sample and new summer catalogue. Alive, care American and Georgian

LARGE company desires at once representative in this territory to look after its big interests and customers in this territory; good salaried position for the man that makes good; position permanent. Address R. P., care Georgian.

MEN—$50 weekly selling needle cases through my "trust scheme" method. Easy work. No talking necessary. Sample, care Georgian.

TO SELL on commission basis, men or women, Ibbe brassieres, pads, bust forms; national reputation. State references. Apply Sex, care Georgian.

MEN wanted to sell the best article on the market. Good money in it and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Send postal for particulars to R. J., care Georgian.

500 PER CENT PROFIT—Sliding casters; necessity every home; child can attach; saves floors, carpets, furniture. Hotels, restaurants buy in gross lots. Cost 2½c, sell 15c. Agents making $25 to $100 every week. Samples free. Box 468, 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. Box 98-A, care Georgian.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. C. O. E., care Georgian.

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. Manager, Box 3, care Georgian.

BE the first in your territory selling Anderson's Vegetable Soap and Beautifying Cream. Profits large; steady income from repeat orders. K., care American and Georgian

BOYS WANTED—To feed and straighten on cylinder printing presses. Experienced boys preferred. Good jobs to steady boys. National Paper Company, corner Simpson street and Southern Railway.

BONANZA—Quick selling new specialty; people every where buy; hustlers wanted; write to-day. A-30, this paper.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

RELIABLE men wanted to handle new live-wire proposition; easy, rapid, sure seller; big repeater. Reliable, Box 15, care American and Georgian.

BARBER WANTED—Must have long experience and furnish references; come to work on short notice; $18 guarantee and 60 per cent over $30. Springfield Barber Shop, 11 E. Eighth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

SELL rich-looking imported 36 by 68 rugs, $4 each. Carter, Tennessee, sold 114 in four days; profit, $342. You can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post prepaid, 98 cents. Condan, Box 44, care American and Georgian.

STOP selling old, worn-out lines; something new—good for $50 a week and more. Write for our proposition to exclusive agents. A. S., Box 52, care Georgian.

FREE SAMPLES—Prosperity for all men, women, the bold, the timid; experience unnecessary; any boy or girl make $3 day up; any man or woman make $6 day up. Success guaranteed or money refunded. B. Q., care Georgian.

WANTED—A first-class shoe salesman for retail shoe store. References required. Apply 68 West Mitchell street.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write us for copy of new catalog; solar and bromide prints made in twenty-four hours' time; we have two convincing machines, eleven easels and 5,000 wood and metal frames. Write at once. A., 900, care Georgian.

FOR this territory; begin August 15; splendid line for all classes of stores. Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced right man. Territory, care Georgian.

OUR MAGNET shears locates needles and pins; threads any needle; wonderful seller; splendid profits; your territory open; write quick for free sample if you mean business. Magnetic, Box 38, care Georgian.

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—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular wages. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

$25 a week for two hours' work a day; brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Terms, Box 88, care Georgian.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell premium service backed by strongest possible testimony from present users, showing it unequaled as a trade builder to retail merchants; exclusive territory; permanent connection worth $100 weekly and renewal commissions. Weekly, Box 9, care Georgian.

NO experience required. Hundreds of positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; position assured where you can earn good wages while you learn. Write Dept. 460 care Georgian.

MAKE 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalog free. Catalogue, care American and Georgian

GET THIS WINNER boys; 100 per cent profit; sure and rapid seller; particulars free. Winner-100, care Georgian.

WANTED—Picture framemakers, experienced in mat cutting, picture fitting and molding finishing. Only experienced men need apply. Binder Frame Mfg. Co., 545 Whitehall street.

CAPABLE salesman familiar with architects, large building or manufacturing trade in this territory for quality line building paints and specialties; excellent connection to right man. Address, stating qualifications and experience, Capable, 16, care Georgian.

HUSTLING, high-priced salesman can make permanent connection, paying $300 to $600 monthly. New, snappy proposition, sure winner with general retail trade. $40 weekly for expenses. Worthy of investigation. Commercial, C-2, care Georgian.

$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward power tire pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary. Get busy, care Georgian.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 99 Whitehall, 71 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

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. Knit, Box 2, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted: give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

BIG PROFITS for you; manufacture barley crisp; new confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instructions complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send 10c for samples. Barley, Box 97, care Georgian.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything; men and woman; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. Lifetime. care Georgian.

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 Ave., Birmingham, Ala. 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

ADVERTISING salesman wanted to sell parcel post maps to business houses for Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Address with references and self-addressed envelope, Post Maps, care Georgian.

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Colored woman for general housework. Sleep in house. Small family. 41 East Georgia avenue.

WANTED—Colored house boy at 230 South Pryor street.

WANTED—Colored maid; also white woman to cook and live in the house. Address 46 East Fourteenth street. Phone Ivy 6165-J.

YOUNG LADY, who wants to work in office and learn to be a business woman; must have fair education. C. C. D., Box 654, care Georgian.

WANTED—Good, reliable chambermaid. Apply Mrs. A. F. Leibman, No. 425 Whitehall St..

STEADY girl or woman, white or colored, to work cheap while learning. Face, scalp and body massage; short hours. Dr. Daniel Morrison, 414 Kiser Bldg.

WANTED—Good nurse to care for three-year-old baby boy and help with housework. Good room and pay to the right party. Apply 90 Peachtree circle, corner Sixteenth street, Ansley Park.

WANTED—Lady who has been successful in selling an educational work to handle a nationally advertised specialty for a leading New York house. Reference required. Call for Sales Manager, 916 Austell Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—2,000 ladies to get free nets with each hairdress; free cream, our book, with face massage; to get our $1.00 books, 6 tickets for $1.00. 56½ Peachtree street

WANTED—100 ladies to solicit house-to-house, for toilet articles. 56½ Peachtree street.

WANTED—Settled woman for general housework, small family; good place for right party. Apply Monday Apartment 8, Farlinger Court.

LADIES—Make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties. Positive necessities. Quick sales. Light to carry. Write to-day, Madam Thermae, woman's department, 222 North Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Girl for office work, who can use typewriter and write neat hand; good opportunity for beginner. Salary to start $25 per month. Reeves & Moran, 317 Empire Bldg.

LADY stenographer wanted. State experience and salary wanted. Address Lawyer, care Georgian.

LADIES—Make shields at home; $10 per 100; work sent prepaid to reliable women; particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Co., Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—A refined, neat lady of 40 or 50 years to live with small family; will pay small salary or take as one of the family. Address Box 115 Summit, Ga.

YOUNG lady stenographer employed at present desires position immediately. Can give best references. Address C. G., 408 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

WE now have openings for one or two energetic young ladies over the age of twenty-one years, desiring to join our sales force and learn the real estate business. Apply 1107 Empire Life (Flatiron) Building. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

WANTED—At once, servant who can cook and do general housework. Call Main 5561-J.

TWO lady solicitors, capable of earning $2.50 to $5 a day. Call for Mrs. Potter, 74 Walton St.

WANTED—Two good experienced maids. Apply 85 E. Hunter St.

WANTED—Supply cook for two weeks while regular cook away. 885 Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 6150.

GIRLS WANTED to work on pants; must be experienced. Wolf, the Tailor, 12 Peters St.

WANTED—A servant to cook and do general housework. 321 North Boulevard.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant auditor; permanent position in Atlanta. $40 a month and meals. Apply Box 404, care Georgian.

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, Normal 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 resting room 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. 6-15-18

WANTED—Lady stenographer. Call at Wester Music Company, 64 Peachtree street.

OPERATORS with experience on power machines to make pants and overalls. Apply at once at factory. The A. M. Robinson Company, 59 North Pryor street.

WANTED—Good cook; light work; steam-heated servants' house on lot. Apply mornings, 342 Euclid.

WOMAN for downstairs work and laundry. Phone Ivy 5108.

WANTED—A good cook. Room on the place. Mrs. Hunter Cooper, 1540 Peachtree Road.

WANTED—A white girl or woman for housework; must come well recommended; good salary. Apply at 672 Spring St.

WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for suit department; permanent position for right parties. Frohsin's.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 190½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 2-28-41

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute Dept. 502-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ads" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Man and wife (no children) to take charge of small hotel in city. Rooms for housekeeping furnished. Write and give reference and wages expected. Address Box 1624, Atlanta.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how. Write for descriptive circular free. Address The General Supply Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman in each county; good pay; hosiery samples free. Lawrence Morris, 38 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Hustling representatives in every section of the city. Exclusive territory and good income assured. All or part time. References required. P.O. Box 1222.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—Teacher for English and piano. For full particulars, call Main 3570-J.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 87 East Alexander street. Ivy 1070-J.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Four salesmen to sell Carroll-Adams shoes, Grenfield & Sons' silks, ribbons, etc.; dry goods of all kinds. Address Box 366, care Georgian.

AGENTS $500 monthly. Tremendous demand now for Woodward Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy! Woodward & Son, Nicholas Building, Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell computing measures to dry goods stores; does the same thing as computing scale does for grocers; big money. R. C. Combs, 1812 Harrison, Kansas City.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Wonderful opportunity. Act quick. Sell "Ambrew" Concentrated Beer Extract. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Strictly legal. Enormous profits. Large sales. Send postal today and we'll show you how to make money quick. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2540, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DON'T LOOK FURTHER. Three-bellows guaranteed vacuum cleaner; beautiful mahogany finish. To agents, $2.75 combination, $7.90. Exclusive territory. Panama Company, 115 South LaSalle street, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week. No investment or experience necessary. Write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, president, Regal Building, Chicago.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather seller. Self-heating iron; one cent does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given; sample free to workers. Thomas Iron Co., 1129 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

THREE automobiles and one hundred cash prizes given our best hustlers. Goods given away makes sales easy. Come quick. 279 Edgewood avenue. Phone Ivy 4620-J.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex, in every town with free mail delivery, 100 per cent profit, sells like wildfire; a household necessity. Box 147 Birmingham, Ala.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Georgia. Unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract. $35.00 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-32 Continental Bldg., Cleveland 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, 842 Davis Block, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WE BOTTOM all kinds of cane chairs in the old original way; 20 years' experience. Georgia Caning, 20 Horton.

WANTED—By reliable, sober young white man, position as cook; am first class, nice and clean. References. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

WANTED—Place with railroad by an experienced filing clerk who uses typewriter. Am young man and willing, as well as anxious, to work. Address A G., Box 19, care Georgian.

REGISTERED druggist, now employed, wants to locate in smaller town; references. A. J. H., care McIntyre Pharmacy, Savannah, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, perpetually employed for three years, desires change. Reasonable salary to begin if good future. Prefers part stenographic and part outdoor work if possible. Box 411, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of 21, moderate education, ambitious and willing, wants situation as collector and office work; does not use tobacco or intoxicants; best of references. Address M. G. W., 201 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter and grocery clerk combined; 5 years' experience. Box 437, care Georgian.

MARRIED MAN, with considerable office experience, desires permanent position at once as office man or collector, with chance for advancement. Am hustler and can furnish A-1 references. Address Box 234, care Georgian.

YOUNG man having experience as salesman and collector in the coal business, wishes employment. Address J. E. M., care American.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or manager of electric light or waterworks, or both combined; particulars on application. Address Light and Water, care Atlanta Georgian.

YOUNG man, 26, machinist, student electrical course, desires position, lighting or power company. Address Box 333, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Position as chief engineer in office building or apartment house; competent in all branches of the work. Engineer, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; am employed at present, but desire a change; can give satisfaction. Please address L. M. Johnson, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man steno-bookkeeper; five years' experience; employed at present. G., Box 50, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN wants position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Can use typewriter rapidly. A-1 references. P. O. Box 567, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Can keep up any kind of car, stationary or traveling. Phone 5096-F or call at 15 North Butler street.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

FARM HAND, married, wants position on farm for wages, or pick cotton by the hundred; with prospect of trading for small farm on shares next year, or a good house with some patches, on shares, and work some by the day. Address Box 4, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address O. B. D., care Georgian.

YOUNG man now employed, good stenographer and good education, wants position with good future. Best references from present employer. Address Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Chairs to bottom; can do fine work on cane bottom. Call Georgia Askew, 20 Horton St.

TWO colored men want work of any kind that's honest; inside work; both are good housemen. Answer soon. 116 West Mitchell St., City. Good references.

WANTED—At once, position by an experienced bank bookkeeper; will furnish good references. Address G. J., Box 100, care Georgian.

AN EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, mechanic desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 3711-J. Ask for Greenwood.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as chauffeur; has good experience. J. F. M., 300 Cooper St.

YOUNG MAN, having had several years' experience in shoe and gents' furnishing business, wishes position; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and habits. Address J. O. L., care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, now employed, desires a change; good reference and bond if necessary. Address Bookkeeper, Box 906, care Georgian.

WANTED—By experienced gardener, about ten acres with house to work on shares; horse and tools must be furnished. Address Gardener, care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN who has had five years experience in grocery business must have position; can give best of reference. 46 Luckie street.

AN EXPERIENCED collector can follow and collect on contracts on road, for further information address D. S. C., care Georgian.

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. Beat, Guldroz, 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. 84 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 by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

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 now. 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 as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., 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.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires position by September 1. Competent, accurate and hard worker. A-1 references. No objection to small town. Address B. G. G., care A. N. C., Livingston, Ala.

COLORED girl wants to do plain sewing by the day; $1.10. Call Bell phone W. 161-L.

A GOOD COOK would like a place to cook. 316 Hilliard St.

BRIGHT young lady stenographer with experience wants position AT ONCE. Call Atlanta phone 1842.

WANTED—Salesladies at Myers Millinery Company, 39 East Alabama street. Call Monday 8:30 a. m.

WANTED—Sewing. Terms reasonable. Shirtwaists,

BUSINESS GUIDE

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.
WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.
WILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2545.

Abstract and Title Insurance.
ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 13 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.

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.

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. 317 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Company. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 6-12-13

Contracting.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
J. B. M'CONNELL,
11314 Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Display and Window Fixtures.
SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

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

Films Developed.
KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

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.
EARNEST & FLOYD—Who's not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.
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

House Moving.
W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955. Residence M. 3980.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.
FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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

Lighting Fixtures.
ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 25 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.
LAIDLAW 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 4849, Standard 1475. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.
SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory now and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-34

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 2977. 7-8-29

New Rubber Tires.
NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, reclaimed and recovered. Phone Ivy 3076. Rotrel 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. R. J. Henry, 209 Washington St. Main 3074-J. 7-18-16

Painting and Wall Tinting.
J. A. JOHNSON does all kin's 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. Phone or write 1054 A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3098-A.

Rockwork.
I BUILD rock walls; any kind of rockwork. Call J. B. Jones, Main 1302.

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 2922. 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
WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Signs.
SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 2780. 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.
STOVES, 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

Tailoring and Cleaning.
THE STOWAR Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.
RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.
BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2127.

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 $1.50 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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
FOR SALE—Steam laundry business, $10,000 to $12,000 per year; good opening for dry cleaner. Takes $6,000 to talk business. Shelbyville Steam Laundry, Shelbyville, Ky.
FOR SALE—The well-known up-to-date Conyers roller mill, 50-barrel capacity, with grain and meal mill, cut-off and wood planing machine; everything complete and up to date; well established trade; running every day in the week; located right in town; has wagon and railroad front; plenty of house room; will sell or add much more machinery if wanted; a fine place to run a lumber yard and wood yard, or anything you might want to do. Will sell cheap or trade for a good farm if suitable. Will take a good automobile as part pay. For terms, address A. N. Plunkett, Conyers, Ga.
WANTED—Partner; place of business can show big profits; wants to sell one-fourth interest. Box 911, care American.
WANTED—A doctor for busy practice; good section of country. Address L. R. Bryson, M. D., Route 1, Gainesville, Ga.
FINANCIAL ACCOMMODATIONS—Correspondence solicited from rated firms requiring additional discounting facilities. Address "Financial," P. O. Box 638, Pittsburg, Pa.
BARGAIN—An up-to-date cigar, soda water, lunch business; uptown location; long lease; doing fine business; can make fine proposition to the right man; ill health compels owner to sell. Address J. H. D., Box 30, care Georgian.
EXCELLENT soft drink business for sale. Address H. 604 Temple Court, City.
FURNISHED HOTEL for sale; 40 rooms, eight with bath; sample rooms; good patronage; five railroads; owner changing business. Trading Company, Box 352, Athens, Ga.
WANTED—10 first-class barbers, who can invest $100 or $200 with position; none but first-class need apply; for new shop. Box 798, care American.
WANTED—Partner to enlarge place of business; $2,000 to $5,000 needed; business one of best in city. Box 122, care American.

FOR SALE.

FIRST-CLASS little restaurant, centrally located; one of the best stands in the city; daily sales around $40; will double in 60 days; daily expenses for rent, help, gas, etc., $10.60; now making money; a bargain for a quick buyer; leaving city only reason for selling. Apply to owner, 10 Luckie street.
PARTIES looking for a good investment will find it to their advantage if they communicate with me. I own three recipes—drops cure, mouth wash and hair elixir. Address G. H., N., Box 150, care Georgian.
FREE FOR SIX MONTHS—My summer offer, to introduce my magazine, "Investing for Profit." It is worth $10 a copy to any man who has been getting poorer while the rich richer. It demonstrates the real earning power of money, and shows how any one, no matter how poor, can acquire riches. "Investing for Profit" has the largest financial circulation in America—the only progressive financial journal published. Shows how $100 quickly grows to $2,200. Write me now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. Barber, 449, 22 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.
GROCERY and meat market, doing about $400 a week. Apply D., Box 431, care Georgian.
WANTED—Party to furnish capital to be invested on first and finest residential properties in one of the best known and populous communities of Florida. Will give an equity in same to secure loan. Amount required will be about $4,000. Said property is situated in a section that is being fast developed by some of the largest and best known capitalists in the United States. This will bear the strictest investigation, which is courted. The investment will pay 300% profit at very conservative estimate in a very short time after improvements are commenced. Property is clear of all incumbrances and is worth the consideration of any one having money to invest. No agents considered. Address Development, 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

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.
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. Kennel, Clarkston, 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.

Seeds.
GEORGIA-GROWN seed rye, $1.35 per bushel; ten bushels or more, $1.25 per bushel. Order now. T. L. Long, Lavonia, Ga.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.
H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,
SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 2568.
ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDES GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, AND FROM INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.
WE HAVE just gotten in a beautiful lot of Canary birds, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.
WE CARRY a complete line of dog remedies. If your dog is out of condition, phone us.
SPRATT'S and Daniel's dog and puppy cakes.
A FULL LINE of Canary and Mocking-bird food.
ALL SIZES of flower pots, tubs and saucers.
WE HAVE all the best brands of lice powder and lice liquids.
MYERS' FAULTLESS SPRAYS, the best 50c spray on the market.
CANARY and mockingbird cages and fish globes.
PLANT NOW for late use Valentine beans, kale, turnip, mustard, parsley, carrot and onion sets.

MONEY WANTED.
WANT $100 loan 12 months; liberal interest with good security. F. S., care Georgian.
WANTED—$10,000 first mortgage notes in annual series; would consider second mortgage notes of gilt-edge. Ready Money, Box 10, care Georgian.

ESTABLISHED 1888.
6%—WE WILL PAY—6% ON SAVINGS
In Sums of $500 and over.
THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS BANK, Limited.
209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341.
Cash Capital $120,000.
Thos. J. Wesley, Cashier.
B. M. Grant, President.
3-11-59

WE CAN net you 7 to 8 per cent on first mortgage on Atlanta and nearby real estate if you have money to lend. See Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
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WILL buy two or three lots of good purchase money notes; will buy either first or second liens, either monthly or quarterly. Address "Purchase," Box 83, care Georgian.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
STOCKS AND BONDS
Six shares of the Scott Machinery Company stock, par value $100 per share; will sell this stock for 75 cents on the dollar; will accept a good note, or land, for the amount quoted.
Any part of ten shares of the Travelers Bank and Trust Company stock at $90 per share; cost the owner $125 per share.
Twenty-six shares of the Trust Company of the South at $75 per share.
CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
WE will sell any part of 70 shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock; will exchange this stock for land. This stock has been sold by the company at $20 per share.
CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Doves.
FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornelas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Ducks.
25 WHITE INDIAN RUNNER Ducks; all the first prize winners, including first pen at Atlanta November 1912, 119 in class. About eight drakes, balance ducks; $35 for lot. Must have the room. Bell phone Decatur 195. John Low Smith, 241 Peters street, Atlanta.

Leghorns.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eighteen April-hatched White Leghorns. What have you? Phone Ivy 5357.
FOUR White Leghorn hens and one rooster. Fine layers. Reason for selling, overstocked. Phone Ivy 1046.
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
FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn chickens; prize-winners 1912; carefully bred and raised by Mr. Loring Brown, Belmont Farm. They are two years old and are as good as they grow, have to sell at once; price $5c each. 451 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Minorcas.
SINGLE COMB Black Minorca pullets, April hatched good stock, $1 each or six for $5. Some yearling hens, good stock, $1.50 each. Rockhill Poultry Yards, Gray, Ga.

Plymouth Rocks.
THIRTY-FIVE Plymouth Rock chickens for sale cheap. Phone Decatur 280.

Poultry—All Varieties.
FOR SALE—Prize winners big Atlanta show; pen Black Langshan or pen Blue Andalusians; must have space; incubator included free at $12; best strain thoroughbreds at meat prices. Take Decatur car. Germania avenue. 44 Olympia Place.

Poultry for Exchange.
FOR EXCHANGE—Seventeen Fawn and White Indian Runner ducks; some of them prize winners. Will make even exchange for Barred Rocks, White or Black Orpingtons, or any standard bred. Mrs. Cora McClelland, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Dogs.
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—Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pups, six weeks old; males, $5; females, $3. O. M. Peden, Sparta, Ga.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch collie pups, ready for work. For particulars, write to Graham Simpson, Culverton, Ga., Route 1.
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.

Cows.
FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh in milk; three and one-half gallons a day. Atlanta phone 380. 228 Stewart Ave.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.
HORSES AND VEHICLES.
Splendid runabout for sale cheap for cash. Apply at 35 South Forsyth, Branan's stable, or at Room 201 Equitable.
Thoroughbred saddle horse, 6-year-old, gentle, spirited. Apply at or call at Room 201 Equitable Building.
WANTED—Good, gentle pony; would like to see him at 102 Washington St. Monday evening at 5 o'clock.
BUGGY wanted for pony. Phone Main 1423. Empire Furniture Co.
WANTED—Rubber-tired top buggy; must be in good condition and cheap. Phone M. 9109.
FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.
FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-9

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.
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WE HAVE all the best brands of lice powder and lice liquids.
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PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
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WILL buy two or three lots of good purchase money notes; will buy either first or second liens, either monthly or quarterly. Address "Purchase," Box 83, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

MONEY TO LOAN.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
PRIVATE party has $14,000 to lend on good, first-class Atlanta real estate, or will buy purchase money notes, either on long time, yearly payments or monthly, if margin safe. "Private," Box 59, care Georgian.

LOANS $25.00 AND UP.
On Furniture, Pianos, or on Endorsed Notes.
WE ARE a new company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to working men and ladies keeping house, at the lowest possible rate of interest. We positively make no charges for commissions, drafting papers or any other so-called charges, but only ask you to pay the rate permitted by the laws of the State. Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back to suit your income. We also protect you from publicity, and extend every courtesy to make the carrying of a loan satisfactory to you in every way.
GUARANTEE LOAN CO.,
Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440.

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.

ROOMS AND BOARD.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; private family; good car service; steam heat. Call W. 190-L.
HAVE splendid room in private family; ten minutes' ride to town; for one or two gentlemen. Call W. 78-J.
NICELY furnished front room, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2160.
292 RAWSON.
WELL FURNISHED rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.
NICELY furnished, sunny room; gentlemen. Excellent table. 322 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 994-L.
NICELY furnished room with excellent table board. Ivy 6790-J. Mrs. Sullivan, 4 W. Peachtree St.
WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, desirable rooms, adjoins bath; also single room; refined home; table board. Ivy 1959-L.
BOARD and room for refined young men in private family. First-class. Ivy 5859-L.
YOU can get good board in walking distance of the city with refined Christian people; references exchanged. Main 1978.
IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.
American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.
SEVEN BUSINESS MEN
NO OTHERS, can find home with refined couple, September 1; best neighborhood; modern conveniences; attractive rates. Ivy 3707-J.
THREE neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Call Ivy 2808-J.
ROOM and board, with or without bath, by day or week; ideal location. 442 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.
LARGE ROOM and board for two men, room for one man, walking distance. Ivy 2856-L.
TWO comfortable rooms in suburban home, surrounded by porches and shade trees; large vegetable garden, fruit, chickens; cow, good water and good service. Phone Decatur 389.
LARGE ROOM, third floor; beautifully ventilated; suitable for three young men. Apply 513 Peachtree or call Ivy 6133-J.
TWO ROOMS with board with private family. Peachtree street. Call Ivy 1779-J.
BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.
SPLENDID meals, in good locality, close in; rates very reasonable. Call Ivy 7398-J.
COOL ROOM or sleeping porch, with or without meals, private home. West 956-L.
GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.
36 EAST NORTH AVE.
BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6561.
87 E. NORTH AVE.
NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.
AUBURN HOUSE.
Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.
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

HOTELS.
FOR RENT—Twenty-room furnished hotel in Austell. Address Mrs. Laura Runyan, 187 Simpson street, Atlanta.
FORSYTH HOTEL, 50½ South Forsyth street; special rates by week. Atl. phone 3204. J. R. Phillips, proprietor.

BOARD WANTED.
IN desirable private home North Side room immediately, with board preferred, for business woman; references furnished. Address W. E. N., care Georgian.
GENTLEMAN and wife desire board and nicely furnished front room, with dressing room or private bath attached, in private family. Close in. Address, with terms, Mrs. M. O. B., 74 East Merritts avenue.
WANTED—Board and room with private family, near Lee Street School, for gentlemen and two small children. Address J. W. McLendon, 257 Lee street.
GENTLEMAN with little girl and boy, ages 8 and 10, desires board in private family. J. P. Martin. Phone Ivy 1067.
WANTED—Board for couple; private family; North Side; references exchanged. Box 800, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
FOUR or five desirable rooms for housekeeping, North Side; terms reasonable. References exchanged. Ivy 2080-J.
TWO nicely furnished front rooms with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 193 Spring St., Apartment 2. Ivy 1564.
ONE large furnished room for rent, with or without board; couple or two or three steady young men. 224 South Pryor.
NICELY furnished room, gentlemen; hot water, use of phone. 62 West Peachtree.
NEAT, newly furnished rooms, suitable for couple young men. 69 Fairlie st.
TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone Main 4796.
LARGE front room, private family; best North Side location; private entrance; private bath. Phone Ivy 4014-J.
THE PICKWICK.
NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
ONE nicely furnished room for gentlemen, block from Grant Park. Box 89, care Georgian.
WELL furnished front room; every convenience; private home. Washington street. Main 4578-L.
The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.
Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.
ONE neatly furnished room; close in; private family; all conveniences. Call Ivy 2306-J.
TWO beautiful rooms in good locality; close in. Call Ivy 5660-J.
NICE, cool room; also light housekeeping apartments. Private family. 151 Spring.
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.
FURNISHED front room; private porch, electric lights, hot bath, steam heat. 137 Spring. Apartment 12.
DAINTY bedroom and kitchenette with sink; hot and cold water, electric lights; broad grandad; references. Call Ivy 4823-J, at 114 West Harris street.
TWO beautiful rooms and kitchenette, furnished complete; one block of Grant Park. Private family. All conveniences. No children. 428 East Georgia avenue.
WANTED—One or two business ladies for nicely furnished room on Ponce DeLeon Ave. Phone Ivy 463.
LARGE furnished room for light housekeeping, cooking gas included; also room for young men. Ivy 3778-L.
TWO neatly furnished rooms, connecting bath, close in; reasonable rate. Apply 43 East Cain street or Ivy 2020.
FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished suitable for light housekeeping, or single room for gentlemen, at 896 South Pryor St.
LARGE furnished housekeeping room; also room for young men. Ivy 3778-L.
ONE neatly furnished room, in good, quiet place. Close in. Call Ivy 4877.
TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 104 East Ellis street.
FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished front room; conveniences; close in. 45 E. Cain street.
ONE neatly furnished room; close in; very reasonable rate; men only desired. Apply Ivy 3918-L, or 192 Courtland.
TWO connecting rooms adjoining bath, sink in kitchen; private entrance; one block of Grant Park. Bell phone. 424 East Georgia avenue.
IF you desire a nice, cool upstairs room call Ivy 5356.
MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room, conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.
THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.
FOR RENT—One furnished front room, Stafford Apartments, 32 Carnegie Way. Apply Ivy 1635.
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.
SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.
NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.
THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

AT THE CAROLLTON.
20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

LARGE, nicely furnished front room in private home. 148 West Peachtree. Ivy 5775-J.
NICE furnished rooms for rent. Apply 143 Spring St., or call Ivy 6002-L.
WANTED—Young lady roommate in private family; close in. Phone Ivy 2260.
BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.
NICELY furnished rooms; every convenience; rates reasonable. Main 3936, 248 S. Pryor.
ONE furnished front room for rent; nice location; very reasonable. 91 W. Harris.
TWO or three furnished rooms for rent; close in; reasonable. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941.
TWO, three or five nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping; hot bath; Bell phone; best location. Very reasonable. 290 Washington St.
FOR RENT—Entire second floor, three rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Phone Ivy 3960-J.
TWO nicely furnished rooms at 352 Whitehall street, apartment D, for $12.50 and $16, respectively, until November 1. $15 down.
TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fine location. 28 West Peachtree place.
TWO furnished rooms, light housekeeping, desirable location. Apply 66 West Peachtree place.
TWO connecting first-floor furnished rooms; sink, furnace heat, Bell phone. 10 East Alexander street.

19 W. CAIN.
FEW refined people for elegant rooms adjoining bath, newly renovated; also light housekeeping apartments. Ivy 7435-J.
ONE furnished room, nice location, for one or two gentlemen. 79-A West Harris
FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $10.00. References exchanged. 16 Clifford street.
LOOK!
NEWLY furnished light housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable. 407 Fraser street.
PLAINLY but comfortably furnished bed room, all conveniences, close in; gentlemen only. 158 Capitol avenue.
NICELY furnished, cool front room, with lavatory. Steam heat. 64 Forrest avenue.
TWO very nice front rooms, connecting bath, close in; street near completion. 252 Ivy street or call Atlanta 4328.
THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.
Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-16-25
19 EAST CAIN STREET.
TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-16-26

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
TWO adjoining rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 62 Cooper St. Phone M. 2202-L.
THREE large, connecting, unfurnished rooms; sink in kitchen; screened doors and windows; use of Atlanta phone. 159 Kelly street. Atlanta phone 5037.
FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all city conveniences. 984 DeKalb avenue. Atlanta phone 4979.
FOR RENT—Unfurnished, for $7.50 per month, two rooms for light housekeeping, with owner; gas, bath and sink. Phone Ivy 6106.
TWO unfurnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping; all conveniences; private entrance. 328 N. Jackson. Ivy 2345-J.
WILL RENT attractive suite of rooms, steam heat, electric light, to couple, no children, for light housekeeping. Best location, on North Side. Four car lines. Three minutes' headway in rush hours. References required and exchanged. "B. Quick," care American.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

FOR SALE.
IN ANSLEY PARK, the prettiest home in Atlanta; reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths and sleeping porch; large elevated lot overlooking park. Really the nicest home to be found anywhere for $15,000. Terms. See Mr. Martin.
ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Two lots, 60 by 200 feet each, for $2,100 each. These are by far cheaper than anything else on this street, or on the North Side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw.
IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. and A. R. R., several on large shady lots, near depot, we have two nice five-room cottages, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Eve.
NORTH MORELAND, near Druid Hills, two-story eight-room modern home; furnace heat; east front lot; cheap for $6,850. See Mr. Radford.

FOR RENT.

7-9-r. h., 56 Currier street	$42.50
6-r. h., 133 Whitehall terrace	$20.00
6-r. h., 47 Markham street	$15.00
6-r. h., 87 Sycamore street, Decatur	$25.00
6-r. h., 55 Carmel avenue	$30.00
6-r. h., Washington street, College Park	$19.00
6-r. h., 158 Ashby street	$25.00
6-r. h., 52

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

INCOME PROPERTY

THERE IS NOTHING like good income-producing property that can be bought on liberal terms for a safe investment. Below we offer several places that can be bought on such easy terms that they will almost pay for themselves:

No. 242 Jones avenue—Five rooms, all conveniences, on paved street, near car line, $2,350.

No. 341 Simpson—An entire block, 214x140 feet; a house on a piece of ground this size promises all sorts of opportunities. Price $5,000.

Corner Boulevard and Old Wheat—Lot 60x90 feet; 12-room house and room for good store on corner. This is an unusually good income proposition, and can be made much better. Price $5,000.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOTS. (Ormewood Park.)

GOOD people, schools and car service. Rapid growth out here. Look into this. Easy terms.

THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR SALE BY GREENE REALTY COMPANY

GRANT PARK HOMES.

WE have several of the best bargains in this entire section. We have them that can not fail to please you from five rooms to twelve rooms. Priced low and terms easy.

Call by the office or use the phone.

511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

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, $5,000.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

FIFTY SMALL FARMS AT AUCTION

DAKOTA, TURNER COUNTY, GEORGIA

AUGUST 28TH

CHOICE RED PEBBLE SOIL

TERMS—10 per cent cash, balance in five equal annual payments, 6 per cent interest after January 1st, 1914.

FREE—Round trip ticket to every purchaser.

You are invited—Grand Barbecue and Band Music.

EDWIN P. ANSLEY

ATLANTA

Carolina Development Company, Auctioneers.

INVESTMENTS

NO. 796 MARIETTA STREET—Next to corner of Bellwood avenue on the railroad side running through to another street, lot 50 by 197. Want offer at once for division of estate.

NO. 103 LACKIE STREET—Near new Y. M. C. A., lot 22 by 26. Also No. 104 W. Cain street, lot 33 by 68. Make an offer on either.

DECATUR STREET LOT—This side of Boulevard, 52 by 85 to an alley; $60 per front foot. Nothing around it for less than $100 and over.

NO. 385 E. GEORGIA AVENUE—Six rooms, $3,650.

NO. 451 E. GEORGIA AVENUE—Five rooms, $3,500.

SEVERAL PRETTY BUNGALOWS in Ormewood Park, with all improvements, except gas, in prices from $2,500 to $7,000. Large lots; easy terms.

THOMSON & LYNES

18-20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WILL SELL my house on South Side, 85 Pickert street, or exchange my equity for cash, vacant lot or house on North Side. Call Mr. Cowles. Ivy 4772. 84 East North avenue.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

ON ACCOUNT business reasons, will sacrifice my North Side home. This is on good street with all conveniences; 5-minute schedule, 12-minute ride to business; lot is 50 by 190, with good garden, fenced; house has 5 rooms and bath, combination fixtures, beam ceilings; inside woodwork piano finished; polished floors; 14-foot front porch; and, last of all, will sell for $4,500 if taken at once. If you want a bargain, let me show you. Mr. Nunn. Main 2854.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Hollywood Cemetery, $75 each, for a quick sale. 54 W. Baker St.

FOR SALE—North Side 7-room bungalow with sleeping porch; all screened; furnace heated; bargain. Ivy 5974.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Pretty new home on the prettiest part of St. Charles avenue, 9 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 52x200; all conveniences. Bargain, $6,000. Terms to suit. Ivy 2564-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room house, 379 Washington St., lot 40x200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply to owner, 370 Washington St.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful six-room cottage, with lovely surroundings. No agent need call. Call Main 5264-J.

57 ACRES, five-room house, barn; mile of depot; $2,000; only $500 year; level land; pasture and water. Address Dairy, Box 653, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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.

ON RIVER CAR LINE—Four-room cement block house, $15 per month; no cash payment. John Carey, No. 2 Whitehall street.

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.

ON ONE of principal West End streets I am offering an exceptional bargain at $3,750; fine location; 5-room bungalow; combination fixtures; all conveniences and good lot; for quick sale only at above price, and will give easy terms. If you are from Missouri, I am from Texas. Mr. Tibbs, Main 2854.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

All Delegates Back From Big Convention

Claim That Tampa and Atlanta Will Contest for 1916 Meet—County Work Is Completed.

Charles P. Glover, Harris G. White and Fitzhugh Knox have returned from the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at Winnipeg, with glowing accounts of their trip and confident predictions of success for Atlanta in the fight for the 1916 convention.

"Memphis presented an invitation to the delegates," declared Mr. Glover, "but I think the fight is going to be between Atlanta and Tampa. The Florida city has put in a claim, and many of the delegates will probably take kindly to the idea of going to Florida in the winter, but I think that notwithstanding this Atlanta will win.

"All of the delegates had heard a great deal about Atlanta and those who haven't been here declared that they were anxious to come. They crowded around us to hear us talk about the Gate City, and already we have assurances of splendid support.

"Atlanta can get the convention and its 1,000 delegates if she wants it. That is, we are a little bit skeptical about financing the meeting. Winnipeg spent $20,000 in entertainment, and Pittsburg will spend $10,000. In order to raise enough money, we must get this matter properly before our civic bodies. Every interest must help. It is a big thing and well worth going after."

"Mr. Glover made the distinct hit of the convention," declared Mr. White. "His speeches at Regina and on the convention floor were very favorably received. He is plenty big enough for the presidency of the association, and I expect him to be elected in due time.

"The Canadians have us beat here in Atlanta when it comes to boosting their products and their soil. I have never seen anything like it. We can take lessons from them, and I think the Atlanta delegation did get some pointers that will be of use in the future.

"Atlanta realty values are not too high by any means. Why, in towns of 30,000 people in Canada they are pricing residence property at $200 to $500 a foot, anticipating in the case of the $500 a foot property that it will soon be counted semi-central."

Mr. Glover also declared that Atlanta, outside the narrow zone around Five Points, is not too high in price.

Finishing Marietta Street.

Work was completed by the county convicts Monday on Marietta street repaving and resurfacing from the center of the city to the Chattahoochee river, this job having been started some months ago. Smooth paving is now encountered the entire length of the thoroughfare in Fulton County, and the street is one of the best in this section.

Shelby Smith, chairman of the County Commissioners, declared that work would be started at once resurfacing and oiling the Howell Mill road from the Seaboard railroad to the Southern bridge, and that Brady street would be resurfaced from Marietta street to Tenth, and extended from Tenth to the Howell Mill road through the stockyards. This latter improvement is made to pave the way for the Howell Mill road car line, which has been assured by the Georgia Railway and Power Company.

Listing of Building.

The Potts automobile building at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Linden streets has been listed with the Forrest & George Adair Real Estate Agency for leasing. This is a two-story concrete structure intended for automobile purposes, and is one of the handsomest on "automobile row."

Better Money Conditions.

J. H. Ewing, member of the real estate firm of Smith & Ewing, returned Sunday night from New York and Washington. Mr. Ewing reports general good feeling over the offer of Treasury money to help move Southern and Western crops, and says the general impression in the East is that this money will help the South more than the West. He declared that in a month or 60 days financial conditions in Atlanta would return to normal and that there would be plenty of money for all purposes.

To Build $14,000 Home.

J. M. B. Hoxsey has made application at Building Inspector Haas' office for a permit to build a $14,000 two-story brick veneer dwelling on Piedmont avenue, 270 feet north of West Fourteenth street. The architect is P. Thornton Marye.

Peachtree Homes for Sale.

Two Peachtree homes have been put on the market, big signs in the front yards announcing the fact. The first is the property of John H. James, at No. 314 Peachtree, a two-story frame house on a 54 by 160 foot lot. This is on the west side of the street between Baker and Ivy streets. Frontage in this neighborhood is about $1,500 a front foot.

The second is for sale by Jonathan B. Frost, at No. 528 Peachtree, on the same side of the street, between Linden street and North avenue, likewise a two-story frame dwelling. Inside lots in this neighborhood are about $1,000 to $1,100 a front foot.

Elevator Service Extension.

People who have watched the evolution of buildings in Atlanta have noted with a good deal of interest the gradual increase in elevator facilities in the skyscrapers. From the single elevator in the old days has sprung the sextuple system of the present day.

Skyscraper officials figure that one elevator per three floors is about the right proportion. Office buildings with eighteen stories have six, and the structures of the future with 24 will have eight. The Healey Building will contain six elevators, part of which will be express and part local cars, as usual.

Planning Apartment for Currier St.

Currier street is to have a handsome new apartment house. The plans are not out yet, but Mrs. Flora Sfedley has picked out the lot and will soon take up the matter of the building with her architect. The lot is at No. 45 Currier street, between Courtland street and Piedmont avenue, and was bought from Chapman & Gibson through the Roff Sims Real Estate Agency for $10,500.

The Sims agency made small sales in the first week of August aggregating approximately $20,000, including the above, and the others consist of the sale of renting property on West Fair street, near Ashby street, bought from Andrew Chappell for Ben Wilkes, for $1,650; No. 187 Pulliam street, A. Y. Coles to Benjamin Franklin, $3,250, and a house and four lots in East Point, E. A. Nealy to L. R. Warren, $4,250.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$10,550—Mrs. Carrie Oliver to Mrs. Ida Colbert, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 feet west of Barnett street. August 8, 1912.

No consideration given—Mrs. Ida Colbert to Lindsey Hopkins, same property. August 8, 1913.

$3,250—Mrs. Flora M. Smedley to W. Bayne Gibson and A. B. Chapman, No. 187 Pulliam street, lot 41 by 141 feet. August 7, 1913.

$1,250—J. R. Hopkins to George M. Niles, lot 75 by 100 feet, southeast corner Martin street and South avenue. August 7, 1913.

$1,400—Jacob L. Harris to S. C. Prim, lot 25 by 135 feet, west side Butler street, 125 feet south of Wheat street. August 8, 1913.

$1,500—Joel T. Daves to John T. Taylor, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side West Tenth street, 132 feet east of Ridge avenue. August 8, 1913.

$3,700—John T. Taylor to Homer W. Cothran, same property. August 8, 1913.

$1 and other considerations—Marist Society of Georgia to Rt. Rev. Benjamin J. Kelly, Bishop of Diocese of Savannah, lot 143 by 250 feet, east side of Ivy street, 169 feet south of southeast corner Forrest avenue and Peachtree street. July 19, 1913.

$1,382—J. L. Patrick to Mrs. M. E. Davidson, lot 40 by 190 feet, west side Moreland avenue 566 feet north of Austin avenue. August 7, 1913.

$70—O. C. Kidd to J. F. Foster, lot 20, of Plunket and Kidd's subdivision, land lot 65, 14th district. February 25, 1913.

$700—G. I. Walker and Asbury C. Wellborn to C. R. Cunningham and J. A. Massey, lot 90 by 115 feet, southeast corner Connally street and Milledge avenue. August 8, 1913.

$3,400—J. H. Whisenant to S. L. Wright, No. 24 Lakeview avenue, 50 by 140 feet. January 20, 1911.

$3,500—Fulton Building and Improvement Company to J. J. and Mrs. Mattie Skelton, lot 53 by 150 feet, south side Sells avenue, 50 feet east of Dargan street. July 30, 1910.

$10 and Other Considerations—Mary V. Alston to Matthew M. Alston, Jr., lot 52 by 85 feet, west side Fort street, 26 feet north of Clifton place; also lot 50 by 79 feet, south side Chestnut avenue or Vernon place, 85 feet west of Fort street; also lot 25 by 79 feet, north side Clifton place, 85 feet west of Fort street. August 1.

$14,000—Mrs. A. F. Edmondson to James S. Kempton, lot 86 by 234 Barnett street. August 9.

$350—W. T. Johnson to Hortense Taylor, lot 80 by 190 feet, west side Maiden lane, 190 feet south of Yale avenue. August 7.

$2,000—Mrs. Ida T. Honour to W. E. Baker, lot 42 by 160 feet, north side Decatur road, being lot 8 of Treadwell property in Atlanta Heights, land lot 99, Seventeenth District. January 15, 1912.

$3,548—Mrs. Bessie F. Adams to Mrs. Lucy E. Carr, No. 571 Woodward avenue, 49 by 132 feet. July 25.

$1, Love and Affection—Mrs. Susan C. Sims to Walter A. Sims, lot 50 by 200 feet, north side Pharr road, 400 feet east of line of land lots 61 and 99. July 12.

$300—Provident Savings Association of Atlanta to Mrs. Julia A. Hancock, lot 25 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 375 feet south of Roy street. July 30.

$300—Same to same, lot 25 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 475 feet south of Roy street. July 30.

Deed to Secure.

$1,250—E. A. Donehoo to Smith & Simpson Lumber Company, 43.9 acres in land lots 25 and 26, Fourteenth District, 171 feet north of southwest corner of land lot 25. August 7.

Building Permits.

$14,000—J. M. B. Hoxsey, Piedmont avenue, build two-story dwelling. Gude & Co.

$1,800—A. J. Moss and F. D. Terry, No. 225 Kelly street, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

$800—Joe Moses, No. 86 West Linden street, same. Day work.

$950—Eben Smith, Floyd avenue, same. Day work.

$1,800—W. D. Beatie, Allene avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

$3,500—Mrs. Bernice Hackett, Eighth street, same. Fulton County Home Builders.

$150—G. Russell, No. 283 East North avenue, build sleeping porch. Day work.

$50—G. L. Corley, No. 25 Warren place, alterations. Day work.

$1,500—Ed Cerf, No. 12 Whitehall street, change store front. Day work.

$35—S. S. Selig, Jr., rear of Nos. 305-307 Marietta street, build rock wall and tool house. Day work.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large beautiful corner lot; well elevated; Peachtree Heights addition; will sell my equity cheap. R. W. A., Box 966, care Georgian.

ATTRACTIVE five-room bungalow, nice sleeping porch, bath and electricity; lot 50x150, in South Kirkwood. $25 a month or cash on terms. A bargain. Phone Main 3292.

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 1688.

SOUTH SIDE LOT, 65 by 192, to alley; tile sidewalks; water and sewer mains, curb, cherted streets, electric lights; within two blocks of Peachtree car; $50; easy payments. Address Lot, Box 71, care Georgian.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

FORTY-ACRE farm near Atlanta to exchange for Ford touring car, or will sell on terms like rent. Price, $1,400. Fred, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WILL EXCHANGE gilt-edge bank stock for residence. Investment, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WE have several buyers for small investments ranging from $1,000 to $5,000. Phone or write us.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY.

1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175

WANTED—Vacant lot, or five or six-room bungalow, on North Side; must be desirable location and a bargain for cash. Box 91, care American.

COTTON OFF FROM EARLY HIGH POINT

Early Dry Map Causes Advance, but Promise of Rain Promotes Active Selling.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—As the expected rains over Texas and Oklahoma failed to materialize Sunday and Liverpool cables were better than had been expected, the cotton market opened steady to-day with the entire list at a net advance of 8 to 12 points from Saturday's final.

The upward trend of prices was due entirely to the weather.

Official weather records showed that splendid rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas, and a few showers prevailed over the southern half of Texas. This, coupled with a rather bearish circular of Habersham King on the week's development of the crop, which stated that while temperatures were above normal and precipitation being below an unfavorable combination, conditions which preceded render it temporarily a favorable combination as to 85 per cent of the belt, leaving it injurious as to the dry portion of Texas and Oklahoma, and contributing the remaining 15 per cent, which is the only section now suffering for rain, resulted in an active selling movement generally, and prices shaded sharply, dropping 4 to 9 points from the initial level.

Local weather expert's predictions for rain in the next few days and the Government's forecast for showers in Arkansas and unsettled weather in Oklahoma caused the market to sell off. Later the noon weather posted showing temperatures in the western belt for yesterday in many places ranging from 100 to 106, in Oklahoma principally, caused buying and a few points' rally followed.

Texas was not so warm, but had little or no rain, only 2 points showing rainfall, which was 1-100 of an inch and 2-100 of an inch. With continued dry weather for the next few days, the temper of the ring indicates that a good rally would follow.

On the other hand, the bearish element is just waiting for signs of rain to sell on. It is believed that the weekly weather report to-morrow will be bullish, and the crowd seems to be waiting its publication before taking any definite stand. Turner's report, issued this morning, was bearish on conditions, with the exception of Oklahoma, where the temperatures have ranged too high.

The course of the market for the next few days depends entirely on the weather, which must be watched closely.

At the close the market was steady, with prices showing irregularity, being 9 points higher to 5 points lower than the final quotations of Saturday.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August 11.63; October, 11.04; December, 10.99; January, 10.88; March, 10.98.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.38; October, 11.08; January, 11.08.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Tuesday	1912
New Orleans	350 to 450	147

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.03/11.65	11.60	11.60	11.61-63	11.57-59	
Sp	11.07/11.20	11.25	11.07	11.22-25	11.20-23	
Oc	11.05/11.08	10.98	11.03	11.03-04	10.93-98	
Nv				10.95-97	10.93-94	
De	11.04/11.05	10.94	10.97	10.97-98	10.94-96	
Jn	10.95/11.95	10.83	10.88	10.86-87	10.83-84	
Fb				10.88-90	10.93-94	
Mh	11.04/11.04	10.93	10.97	10.96-97	10.97-98	
My	11.06/11.06	10.98	11.03	11.02-03		

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Futures opened steady.

	Opening Range	2P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug	6.14	6.15	6.15½	6.19
Aug.-Sept	6.07	6.08	6.08	6.12
Sept.-Oct.	5.99	5.98	5.99	6.03
Oct.-Nov.	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.99
Nov.-Dec.	5.87	5.87½	5.87½	5.94
Dec.-Jan.	5.86	5.89½	5.90	5.94
Jan.-Feb.	5.91	5.91½	5.71	5.95
Feb.-Mch	5.92	.....	5.92½	5.96½
Mch.-April	5.92½	5.94	5.94	5.98
Apr.-May	5.93½	.....	5.95	5.99
May-June	5.95½	5.95	5.96	6.00
June-July	5.94½	.....	5.96	.....

Closed quiet and steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—Rain developments over the western States are a little slow, only light showers falling in scattered localities, but it is cloudy everywhere, and it looks now as if precipitation were only a question of a few days. Good rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas and North Louisiana; and scattered showers in the rest of the belt.

Liverpool came in about 3 points better than due on futures and quoted spots 5 points lower; sales 7,000 bales. This market opened 5 points higher, but eased off when official records showed big general rains in Arkansas over Sunday and predicted unsettled weather for Oklahoma. It is a waiting market, with an unsatisfactory undertone.

To-morrow's weekly weather report is expected unfavorable for the western States, and there is some demand by scalpers on this account.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.41	11.44	11.41	11.44	11.44-47	11.35-37
Sp					11.11-12	11.08-10
Oc	11.09	11.12	11.02	11.07	11.07-08	11.05-06
Nv					11.04-06	11.02-03
De	11.10	11.10	11.00	11.07	11.06-07	11.03-04
Jn	11.11	11.11	11.01	11.06	11.06-07	11.04
Fb					11.03-05	11.02-04
Mh	11.22	11.22	11.10	11.11	11.12-13	11.13-14
My					11.23-25	11.23-24

Closed steady.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The indications are that the weather will be generally fair through the districts east of the Mississippi River during the next 36 hours, except in Florida and the Lake region, where local showers will occur Tuesday.

Temperatures will rise slowly to-night in the upper Lake region and on Tuesday in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley. The weather will be cool in the North and Middle Atlantic States.

Forecast.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Tuesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair to-night; cooler in east portions; Tuesday fair.

South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Occasional showers to-night or Tuesday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair, except showers in extreme south portions to-night or Tuesday.

Tennessee—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in north and west; showers in southeast portion to-night or Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

STOCKS ARE DULL BUT HOLD FIRM

Upward Trend Due to Improved Foreign Situation—Union Pacific-Steel Attractive.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Texas Company was again bullishly prominent at the opening of the stock market to-day, advancing 2 1-4 points to 116 1-4. The copper group was about the weakest, although Mexican Petroleum lost 1 point. Canadian Pacific advanced 1 point on foreign buying, due evidently to the belief that peace has at last been restored in the Balkans, with the resultant quietus on war talk in Europe.

Among the losses were Amalgamated Copper, 1-2; Steel common, 3-8; American Can 1-4; Chino Copper, 5-8; Erie, 3-8; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 1-4; Republic Iron and Steel, 1-4; Reading, 1-8; Union Pacific, 1-2.

Union Pacific recovered its loss and made a slight gain. At the end of half an hour a firm tone prevailed. Atchison advanced 1-4, while Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk and Western gained fractionally.

The curb was steady.

Americans in London were dull and moved in a narrow range pending Mexican developments. In Wall Street no perturbation was felt over a possible break between Mexico and the United States.

In the late forenoon, the tone continued firm, and many of the leading railroads and industrials made fractional gains over the initial figures. Steel common was in brisk demand, moving up ⅝ to 62, while similar gains were noted in American Can common, Reading, Erie, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Canadian Pacific.

Immediately after the announcement of the terms of the subscription to Southern Pacific certificates, Southern Pacific declined 1⅜ to 91¼, its high price in the early trading. The stock was back to 92¼ in the next few minutes, however, and there was indication of banking accumulation. The rest of the list displayed a strong tone.

Union Pacific was heavy in the last hour, selling under 91 1-2 for a net loss of about a point. The list had an irregular appearance, but the tone was firm. Erie passed 29 on an upward movement for a fractional gain over the midday level. Reading was steady. Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated Copper were higher. Steel moved slightly and showed little change. New York, New Haven and Hartford continued under par.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	72	71¼	72⅜	71⅝
Am. Agricul.	....	....	46¼	46
Am. Beet Sug.	27	26⅝	27	26¼
American Can	33⅝	32⅝	34	33¼
do. pref.	93⅝	93½	93⅝	92⅝
Am. Car Fdy.	45⅜	45½	46¼	45½
Am. Cot. Oil	43½	43⅛	43⅜	43⅜
American Ice	....	....	23½	22½
Am. Locomo.	33¼	33⅛	33¼	32½
Am. Smelting	65¼	65	66	64½
Am. Sug. Ref.	....	....	....	110
Am. T.-T.	129¾	129¼	129¼	129
Anaconda	36¼	36⅛	36½	36⅛
Atchison	97⅜	96⅝	97	96½
A. C. L.	....	....	121	121
B. and O.	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞	96⅝
Beth. Steel	36	35½	36	34⅜
B. R. T.	89⅝	89	89⅞	88⅞
Can. Pacific	217¼	216½	219	215⅜
Cen. Leather	23⅝	23⅜	23¼	23¼
C. and O.	55⅜	55⅛	56¼	55½
Colo. F. and I.	31⅜	31⅜	32¼	31
Colo. Southern	....	....	29½	29⅜
Consol. Gas.	132⅜	132⅜	....	131⅜
Corn Products	10¼	10¼	....	10¼
D. and H.	....	....	157	156½
Den. and R. G.	21	21	20¾	20½
Distil. Secur.	13⅜	13⅜	....	....
Erie	29¼	28⅝	29¼	28⅝
do. pref.	46½	46	47¼	46¼
Gen. Electric	141	141	141	140⅝
G. North. pfd.	128⅛	128	128⅞	128
G. North. Ore.	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35
G. Western.	....	....	13	13
xIll. Central	105½	105½	....	107
Interboro	18½	18⅛	16	16¼
do. pref.	61⅜	60⅜	61	60⅛
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	....	107½
Iowa Central	....	....	....	7
K. C. S.	26¼	26¼	....	26⅜
M., K. and T.	23⅜	23	23⅝	23⅛
do. pfd.	58⅝	58⅝	....	58¼
L. Valley	151½	150⅜	151¼	149¾
L. and N.	....	....	133⅜	133½
Mo. Pacific	32⅛	32¼	33	32
N. Y. Central	99½	98½	99¼	98½
Northwest.	129⅝	129⅜	129½	129
Nat. Lead	....	....	47	47
N. and W.	106¼	105⅝	105⅞	105½
No. Pacific	111⅝	111	112¼	110⅝
O. and W.	....	....	29⅝	29⅜
Penna.	113¼	113	113¼	113
Pacific Mail	....	....	25	21
P. Gas Co.	....	....	114	113⅝
P. Steel Car	25	25	24¾	24¾
Reading	159½	158¼	160	158⅝
R. I. and Steel	24¾	24¼	24½	24
do. pfd.	....	....	87	87
Rock Island	18¼	17⅝	18⅜	17⅝
do. pfd.	29½	29⅛	....	28⅝
S.-Sheffield.	....	....	27½	27½
So. Pacific	93½	91¼	92	92½
So. Railway	25⅞	24⅝	25¼	25
do. pfd.	....	....	76½	78
St. Paul	109½	108	109¾	108¼
Tenn. Copper	31	30⅜	31	30⅞
Texas Pacific	16⅝	16⅜	16	15½
Third Avenue	36¼	36¼	36¼	35¾
Union Pacific	153	151⅝	153⅜	151⅞
U. S. Rubber	60½	61⅜	63⅞	61⅜
do. pfd.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅝
Utah Copper	50¾	49⅝	50¾	50
V.-C. Chem.	....	....	26¼	25¾
Wabash	4½	4½	4⅞	3⅝
do. pfd.	14	12⅝	14¼	12⅝
W. Union	68	67⅝	....	67
W. Maryland	....	....	41	41
W. Electric	64	64	64⅜	63½
W. Central	....	....	....	46

Total sales, 285,000 shares. x1½ dividend, 2½ per cent.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12c.

Athens, steady; middling 11¾.

Macon, steady; middling 12½.

New Orleans, steady; middling 11⅞.

New York, quiet; middling 12c.

Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12c.

Boston, quiet; middling 12.30.

Liverpool, easier; middling 6.41d.

Savannah, steady; middling 11⅞.

Augusta, steady; middling 12c.

Norfolk, steady; middling 12c.

Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.

Galveston, quiet; middling 11¾.

Mobile, steady; middling 12c.

Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.

Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.

Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.

Memphis, steady; middling 11¾.

St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.

Houston, steady; middling 12c.

Louisville, firm; middling 12¾.

Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.

Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

Grain Notes

Washington predicts cooler weather throughout the grain belt this week.

* * *

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma saw no relief Saturday from the extreme hot wave from which for more than a week residents of those three states have suffered. Temperatures above 100 were recorded at every point reporting. In some places there were indications of rains and cooler weather. No rain, however, fell during the day. The highest temperature reported in Kansas was 110 degrees.

* * *

Heavy rains through the northern central States and the Lake region brought relief from the intense heat to-day. The rain did not extend far enough south, however, to benefit the corn belt of Southern Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Rainfall: Omaha, .11; Nebraska had good rains Saturday in the North Platte territory; Fremont, .69; Genoa, 2.33; North Bend 1.00; Bassett, 2.00; Elk Creek, 1.50; Chicago, partly cloudy, 68 degrees, about ¾ inch rain Sunday; Kansas City, partly cloudy, sprinkling, .75; showers last night; Terre Haute, sprinkling, .73; Springfield, partly cloudy, .75, no rain; St. Louis, clear, .85, no rain; Omaha, clear, .84, fair, rains Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Bartlett & Frazier Co. says: "Wheat—We are inclined to look for rather a dull market as outside trade is light.

"Corn—Since Saturday there have been fair rains in Iowa, Nebraska and north Illinois, but so far no reports of rain have reached us from Kansas or the Southwest. We look for a nervous market and there will doubtless be more or less scattered liquidation this morning.

"Oats—Cash demand is quiet, but offerings of the new crop are moderate."

* * *

"Think wheat and corn is a purchase," remarked a close observer. Corn probably will ease off a little, but September corn will sell higher.—Chapman.

* * *

Sunday's wheat and corn bulletin shows high temperatures, 106 being shown at Ashland.

* * *

Kansas City wheat and corn region bulletin: Norton, Kans., .23; Marysville, Mo., 50; Kidder, .10; Brunswick, .50; St. Joseph, .20. Rains: Sioux City, .04; Omaha, .08; Des Moines, 2.44; Davenport, 1.05; Peoria, .48; Kansas City, .01; Devil's Lake, .74; Bismarck, .10; Winnipeg, .04; Minnedosa, .18.

* * *

"Do not see much in wheat just yet," says Rycraft, "but would scalp on long side. Think December corn should be bought on any further break."

* * *

"Think wheat and corn is a purchase just now," remarked Chapman, of Bartlett, Frazier Co., to-day. Corn, however, may ease off a little, but September corn will sell much higher."

* * *

We understand there is a cable here reporting three days of frost in Argentina. The wheat crop in Northern Argentina is now only a few inches high, while in the Southern fields much is yet to seed. Under these conditions we take no stock in any theory of frost damage to growing wheat.—Rycroft.

COTTON GOSSIP

Sentiment more bearish than ever.

* * *

Spot people broke the market Saturday by unloading heavily. Springs sold to Hubbard and the local crowd sold. Soon afterwards Cone came in and sold 10,000 October, December and January, starting for 11.05 for December, and this was the signal for Hicks, Jr., Schill and the ring generally to sell. Stop orders were reached at 10.85 for January, and that month had a fainting spell and dropped to 10.81. The decline was stopped by week-end short covering and a certain amount of trade buying around 11c for October.

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—The weather map shows cloudy over entire belt, except fair in Tennessee, North Carolina; good rains in Arkansas and North Louisiana. Light showers in Southeast and Northwest Texas. Indications are for unsettled and showery weather over entire belt. Rain developments in west, but a little slow, but indications are good for precipitation in Texas and Oklahoma in the near future. Rains over Saturday: Amarillo, .18; Galveston, raining; Palestine, .02; Jacksonville, Fla., .02; Little Rock, raining, .64; Memphis, .24; Houston, .01; Macon, .48; Monroe, La., 1.46.

* * *

Nice rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas, North Louisiana, but little so far in western States. However, temperatures range lower; nice rains. Washington predicts showers and cooler generally toward end of week.

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "Weather reports received by The Times-Democrat Sunday night from the sections of Texas and Oklahoma where drouth is affecting the cotton crop, the prospects were that no rain fell Sunday and none seemed to be impending immediately.

"High temperatures, all unofficial, prevailed in the belt. Dallas reported the weather 'clear,' with a maximum temperature for the day of 94; San Antonio, clear, 95; Gainesville, clear, 100; Texarkana, partly cloudy, 91; Paris, clear, 100; Denison, clear, 98; Temple, clear, 97; Oklahoma City, clear, 98; Ardmore, clear, 97; Durant, clear, 98; Honey Grove,

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The First "Airship Commuter"

Rather Dangerous Commuting for a Man With Plenty to Make Life Worth While. But It's Exciting. And in War Time Airship Knowledge Would Be a Fine Advantage.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, is the first "airship commuter." Any fine morning, on the Chicago lake front, just opposite Michigan avenue's big office buildings, a person may see a combination floating and flying ship settle quietly upon the water, like some big darning needle.

The ship that had been flying a mile a minute through the air moves slowly over the water to the dock, a young man gets out, shakes his feet to take out the stiffness, and goes over to his office to work.

This young person, who is probably the world's first actual COMMUTING airship passenger, has flown from his home at Lake Forest, twenty-eight miles away, in just twenty-eight minutes.

This sort of commuting McCormick takes quietly if you ask him about it.

He says that he considers sailing from his home to his office, in that kind of a craft, not much more dangerous than going at fifty miles an hour on rough roads in an automobile. He says also that SOMEBODY has got to make the flying and floating ship useful, that he might as well be one of the starters, and adds: "There were no crossing policemen, no cinders, no 'bridging' at the river. Those omissions make up the attractions of aero commuting. And then look at the time!"

Perhaps he is right, as he has plenty of money to give extra strength to the wires that give the machine resisting power and plenty of money for his family if anything should happen to him.

The world in general would not share McCormick's idea as to the safety of the flying ship, YET, although the whole world expects to fly before very long.

Mr. McCormick runs an excellent risk of being killed each time that he flies up and down in his machine.

Probably that fact adds to his enjoyment. This is a tiresome, monotonous world, real excitement is scarce.

It is probable that McCormick does not really know WHY he goes back and forth as an airship commuter.

The fact is that mere business, no matter how big, is tiresome, if you do not happen to need the money or care much about it. Figures of sales, and reports of salesmen, even reports from lawyers who tell you what prospect there is of your going to jail because your business is too big, get tiresome after a while.

McCormick is a broad shouldered young man, with keen blue eyes, extraordinary vitality and exuberance of spirit.

If he had lived in Napoleon's time he would probably have led cavalry charges and been killed early in his career.

If he had lived in the days of DuGuesclin he would probably have enjoyed the kind of fun that DuGuesclin had after the Spanish captured him.

But in these days there are no cavalry charges, no DuGuesclins, very little fun.

And so McCormick, having inherited from other blue-eyed ancestors the desire to fight something, goes out and fights the air, and fights fate, sailing back and forth in a flying machine.

The risk that he takes is not entirely wasted, first, because it is a good thing that rich men should use their money in perfecting the machine which is destined to solve man's transportation problem.

And it is good for those well to do to prove that they have not yet joined the ranks of the "rois faineants," or do-nothings, and that they are willing to take risks that other men take.

Probably the best that Mr. McCormick can hope for is excitement and amusement, and, if he is lucky, escape from a fatal ending to some one of his flying trips.

But he might get out of his present experience something worth while, more exciting even than anything that happened at Agincourt, or the battle of Chevy-Chase, where they said of one good soldier that when his legs were both cut off, "he fought upon his stumps."

Some of these days, in spite of common sense, education and decency, this country MAY have a war. The foolish Japanese might "reason" that if they could thrash Russia, with a population as big as ours, they could also thrash the United States.

In that case young McCormick, knowing how to run a flying machine, might live through an exciting hour.

He could go to the White House, see Mr. Wilson, who used to be his college professor, and say, "Professor, the Japanese fleet is expected. I have got a pretty good little airship that will carry five hundred pounds of nitroglycerin.

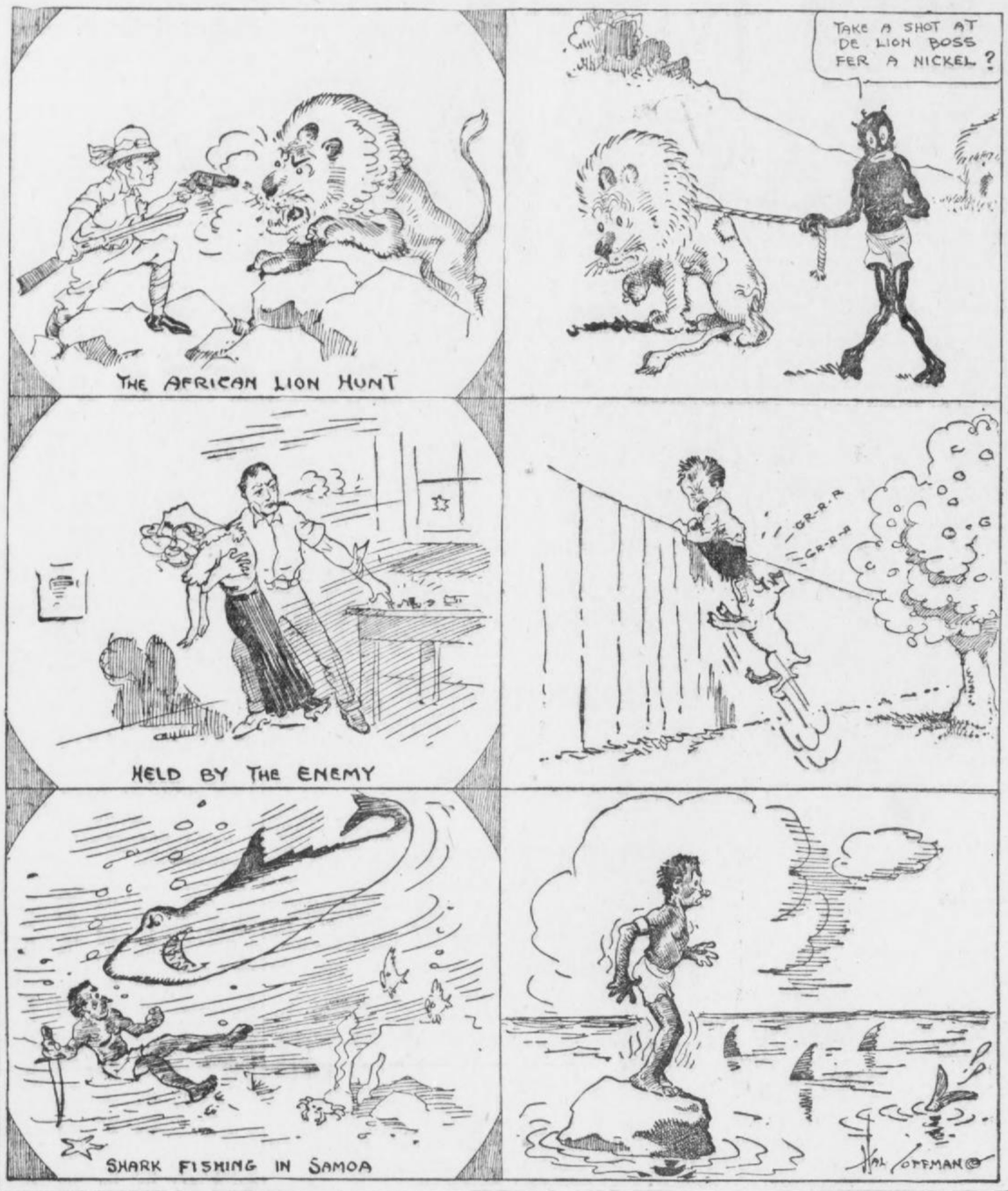
"And I have built at my own expense fifty others like it. Each of them is in charge of a first class American air chauffeur, who would enjoy dropping dynamite on a Japanese deck. Give us your sublime permission and we shall start out after dark, meet that fleet about three hundred miles out and help to make Japan realize that this is not Russia."

The man who makes a good cavalry officer is the man used to horses as a boy.

The American farmer of revolutionary days who made the dangerous marksman was the man who had practiced with his long-barreled gun from the time he was old enough to balance it on a fence rail and pull the trigger.

Young McCormick is practicing as the first airship commuter. If there SHOULD be a chance to demonstrate the superiority of the flying machine over the steel ship, and the superiority of the United States over our little brown friends across the Pacific, McCormick would naturally come in for the first chance to enjoy the fun.

In the Movies - - - - - - In Real Life



It's a Better World Than 25 Years Ago

The Improvements That Have Come Are Almost Beyond Man's Belief and in Many Evils a Crisis and Change Is Near.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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OVER in London a certain periodical celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary not long ago.

The editor asked many people to say wherein they thought the world had improved in that quarter of a century.

It seemed an easy question to answer.

Improvements in World in Twenty-five Years Beyond Belief.

The improvements in the world in twenty-five years have been almost beyond the belief of man.

We all know how many wonderful inventions have come into use in that period of time.

Most of us consider these inventions improvements, because they are conveniences and provide for human comfort. A few old-fashioned types of mind regard them as hindrances to mental and moral developments, leading to sloth and idleness and lack of physical prowess.

But while the elevators which lift us upstairs do not develop the leg muscles, and while the harvesters and binders and vacuum cleaners do not develop the arm muscles, and while the automobiles and airships prevent us from walking as our ancestors walked, yet all these modern inventions are waking new cells in the human brain and giving the race greater opportunities to explore the wonderful realms of mind and spirit, which hold secrets unsuspected by the world at large; secrets which shall yet be revealed to the patient student and which shall revolutionize science and medicine and religion.

Now that the drudgery of the earth is being done by machinery and that time and distance are made as nothing by motor power, all these discoveries are becoming more and more possible, and the hour of their revealment is coming nearer and nearer.

In the last twenty-five years all this talk of peace and disarmament has come to be heard.

War is still rampant, yet twenty-five years ago such a thing as a great Peace Congress would have seemed too ridiculous to deserve more than a ripple of amused comment.

Now it is a GREAT FACT.

And this congress is composed of many of the most brilliant men and women of the country.

Religion has broadened and grown in this period of time amazingly. There was a strong wave of materialism a quarter of a century ago.

It was the wash on the shores from the passing of the ship of Bigotry.

Now that wave has subsided, and the ship of Larger Faith is sailing the high seas.

Many evils have grown worse in twenty-five years.

Just as a fever grows worse till the crisis and then subsides.

Many Evils Are Worse, But Crisis Is Near; Change Will Come.

So even in the intensified aspect of these evils there is a betterment of the world in general; for the crisis is near and the change will come.

THE BROADER WAY.

Lord, in this quarter of a hundred years
What mighty progress in Thy world appears!
Though strife and loud dissensions do not cease,
Yet louder still is this great talk of peace.

Red war exists, but stands in ill repute,
Were Homer back among us with his lute
He could not, and he would not, sing of war;
For Peace is what the world is craving for.

Lord, in this quarter of a century,
How man has grown in consciousness of Thee!
Though not by dogmas or by creeds enticed,
Each earnest soul looks IN, and finds its Christ.

Spurning old narrow paths, men's feet have trod
In larger ways, and found the larger God.
Now Thy great truth is dimly understood—
Religion lies in loving brotherhood.

HIS LESSON

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THE rich man trudged along the road,
His car had broken down;
And through the summer heat he strode
To reach the nearest town.
A fat, old farmer came along
And, with a cheery grin,
Said he: "This rig is plenty strong—
Git in, stranger, git in!"

He drove the rich man to the town
As one might help a child;
And when the rich man sought to pay
He shook his head and smiled.
"You mean it right, thar ain't no doubt,
And I ain't rich," said he,
"But helpin' of a feller out
Is pay enough for me."

Back to his home the rich man went,
As one who knows his faults,
And never put another cent
In safe deposit vaults.
He learned to help his fellow men,
And help them with a grin;
And how he chuckles, now and then,
"Git in, stranger, git in!"

WINIFRED BLACK

Writes on

Stitches in Time

How Happy Thoughts May be Engendered Through the Exercise of the Gentle Art of Needle Work.



By WINIFRED BLACK.

TALL and straight and fair they stand, the marguerites—blue and pink and purple and yellow and green. Oh, no, they are not real marguerites, they couldn't bloom in such colors as that. They are just embroidered posies on the curtain at the fair window.

Just a long, straight, simple row of them; heads up, stems straight and prim, something puritanical about those flowers. I wonder who did them? Some one in that home there where the window is, I'll be bound. No one ever did them for sale; they're too full of character for that.

One, two, three—why there's one missing from the perfect line. There, I said; they were never done for sale, two up and two down and three pink and three blue; there's fancy about these flowers, and imagination and wistful hope and a kind of quiet resignation.

Old and Tried.

Is she old and tired, and calm and settled, the woman who did those flowers, and did she do them just to spend the long, happy hours of peaceful age? Is she young and restless and full of high hope and surging discontent, and did she do those flowers to keep from quarreling with some one? Oh, yes, they're a great safety valve, flowers are, when they are embroidered.

I know a woman who goes to her room, locks the door and chews gum as fast as she can when she's cross, and she has the reputation of the sweetest temper on earth, and she deserves it.

She takes her fury out on the gum. Emboridery is the finest kind of temper-killer.

"It's unjust, it's cruel. I'd like to"—one, two, three, four, then a cross stitch—"I wish I could"—one, two, three, four—"how pretty that blue is going to be!"

"How she can think"—one, two, three, four! "dear me, it's prettier than I thought it was!"

"I'll show 'em"—one, two, three, four—"there, what sweet flowers!

"How pretty those flower fields were up there in the mountains last summer, blue as the azure of the sky, and acres of them, acres and acres, and above them the snow peaks, and the water laughing down into the green valley below.

"I suppose it's all snow up there now—deep, deep, quiet, pure snow—as white as—as—snow, and so calm, so restful. Just the green pines and the great rocks and the snow. How far away all these little things that bother me do seem. So far, so far, and so little of account; what do they care, up there in the hills, whether he did right about the party.

A Cynical Fellow.

"How fast the little rabbits run over the snow and the chipmunks, too, what bright eyed little rascals they are, to be sure! I don't believe they know what worry means, and yet they seem just as happy as if they did.

"Sc-r-e-a-m, scre-am, there's a magpie; what a handsome, cynical fellow, to be sure; so knowing, so sure of themselves. But the old gray cat got the one who came to visit us; for all his wisdom, she was wiser than he—the old gray cat.

"I wonder if the coyotes are crying up there in the rocks back of the cottage? I saw one playing with his own shadow in the moonlight last summer, one fair night in June. 'Woof,' he barked, and sprang at the shadow's throat. Over and over he rolled, the coyote puppy, playing there in the moonlight so gayly.

"And the sweet breeze sprang up and the light clouds floated across the silver moon. Heigh, ho! How far away it all is, how far away!

"Gone the ranger—past the folly of rage—quite gone the irritation of the little mind over little things, past as the clouds pass, high up there in the mountains. One, two, three, four, here's another flower growing under the needle; who will look at these, I wonder, and dream what they meant to a heart so sore disquieted?

"Tall, straight and fair they grow in the soft white curtains at the fair window of my neighbor—the marguerites—pink, purple, blue and green. Oh, that's just her harmless joke, the green one, I rather like it, don't you? Peace to your gentle heart, you who made the fair flowers to grow there in the sweet curtains you made to keep the eyes of the curious from the quiet secrets of the home you love. One, two, three, four. Where's my embroidery needle?

"Brighten My Heart."

"And that soft gray thread for the lichens, and the brown for the tree bark; no, that isn't the right blue for those flowers something a thought deeper and yet light, too; there, that's it; one, two, three, four—see, they grow, the flowers, under my busy hands.

"One, two, three, four—come, this is better than idle anger at what can never be helped. One, two, three, four—spring up, sweet blossoms, and brighten my heart, and the hearts of those who look upon you—the work of my hands."

The Battle of Lundy's Lane

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

THE Battle of Lundy's Lane, fought 99 years ago, during the American invasion of Canada in the "War of '12," was, in point of numbers, a mere skirmish; and yet for reasons which will presently appear the battle deserves a firm place in our memories.

In the first place, the battle had a setting such as seldom falls to the lot of contending armies. It was fought within sight and sound of the mighty cataract of Niagara. The roar of the great falls mingled with the thunder of the artillery and the crackle of the musketry, and with the battle smoke was interwreathed the mist of the "Hell of Waters." By all means, the affair should have been named the "Battle of Niagara."

It was a most bloody battle. The Americans had about 1,000 men, the British about 1,300, and the losses in killed and wounded aggregated some 900; more than a third of the total force engaged. That was worse than the "Light Brigade" at Balaklava, or Pickett at Gettysburg. It may not have been "war," but certainly, from the viewpoint of courage, it was "magnificent."

The battle is distinguished from most other battles, too, by the fact that the men fought during the hours when, as a rule, soldiers are in bivouac. The fight began [illegible] and was finished along about midnight. It was fought not only to the accompaniment of Niagara's roar, but under the great stars and suns, which looked down on the combatants so unconcernedly as they tore away at each other's throats in their madness.

While the stars, from their distant vantage-ground, and the "Man in the Moon," from his safe position above the "firing line," were looking down so calmly upon the strange antics of the earthlings, the American General Brown observed that a British battery on a high hill was playing havoc with his line. Calling Colonel Henry Miller to his side, he said to him: "Colonel, do you see that battery over yonder on the hill?" "I catch a vague outline of it, sir," replied Miller. "Do you think you could take it?" nervously inquired the General. "I can try, sir," answered the Colonel. And he did try—and, what is better, he won, with a loss of two-thirds of his men. Three times the British rallied for the recapture of that battery, and three times Miller drove them back, held the battery, and won the field.

Niagara did not hear that "I can try, sir," the stars did not hear it, the "Man in the Moon" did not hear it, but the muse of history caught the sound of the heroic words, and will keep them

HARD FIGHT ON HARRIS' EVIDENCE

CRACKERS COP 1ST

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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EXPERTS TESTIMONY ON CABBAGE TESTS CALLED WILD GUESS

A bitter arraignment of the professional ethics and fairness of Dr. H. F. Harris, secretary of the State Board of Health, and a thorough-going attack on his theories and conclusions marked the Frank trial Monday afternoon.

Attorney Reuben Arnold made a scathing criticism of Dr. Harris' methods during his examination of Dr. Willis Westmoreland, a prominent Atlanta physician and surgeon.

Arnold was asking the medical expert his opinion of the ethics of a chemist or physician who would take the organs and the stomach with its contents from a body, make his examination in absolute secrecy and would leave no material on which the other side in a legal case might make analysis and examinations.

Solicitor Dorsey objected to the question.

Attorney Arnold said, in justifying his question:

"We wish to show that Dr. Harris has violated all the ethics of his profession, as well as the principles of decency and honesty."

Dr. Westmoreland said he never had heard of such procedure before.

Here are some of the professional comments of medical experts given on the witness stand in respect to Dr. Harris' declaration that Mary Phagan came to her death within half or three quarters of an hour after she ate her dinner and that unconsciousness, but not death, was caused by the blow she received on the back of her head:

"His testimony on this matter must be a surmise entirely. His statement in regard to the cabbage is about as wild a guess as I ever heard."—Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland.

Only a Conjecture, He Says.

"Such things can not be determined with accuracy that is assmued by the testimony referred to. It is only a conjecture at the best."—Prof. George Bachman.

Following are comments made previously in the trial:

"I would not hazard a guess as to how long the food had been in her stomach before death from the data at band."—Dr. J. W. Hurt.

"I never have known of an opinion of this nature being offered with as little conclusive evidence at hand."—Dr. L. W. Childs.

"No man in the world could examine those specimens of cabbage and tell how long they had been in the stomach. No one could give a rational opinion as to whether the blow on the back of the head caused unconsciousness."—Dr. T. H. Hancock.

Dr. T. H. Hancock, an Atlanta surgeon, and Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, first president of the State Board of Health, were the first medical experts called by the defense in the afternoon. Professor George Bachman preceded them in the forenoon. All joined in saying that Dr. Harris had no reliable data for his startling statements before the jury the first week of the trial.

Dr. Hancock brought specimens of cabbage into court to disprove Dr. Harris' assertions. Dr. Westmoreland testified that Dr. Harris was entirely without warrant fos any of his conclusions.

Dr. Bachman had no hesitancy in belittling the testimony of Dr. Harris. He seconded Dr. Childs in saying that it was mere guesswork to say that Mary Phagan was killed within half or three-quarters of an hour after she had eaten her simple dinner of cabbage and biscuit. He was shown the specimen of cabbage taken from the stomach of the murdered girl and declared that there was no way of telling by its appearance that it had not been in the stomach seven or eight hours before death came.

Appears to Trip Up Expert.

Solicitor Dorsey set out in the cross-examination to test minutely the witness' qualifications as an expert. He appeared to trap him in one or two instances. One was when he asked Dr. Bachman the meaning of the word "amidulin," as used in the description of starch in its various stages of digestion.

"I never heard of such a word," said the witness.

"You never did?"

"No, and no one else ever did. It isn't in any dictionary."

"Nor in any medical work?" inquired the Solicitor.

Webster's International Dictionary gives the definition of "amidulin" as "a variety of starch made soluble by heating."

"It was absolutely impossible to tell whether or not the wound on the back of the head caused unconsciousness before death. I should characterize it about as wild a guess as could be made. There is not a work on medical jurisprudence, certainly not one in English, that professes to establish a standard by which the time of death can be determined by the stomach."—Dr. J. C. Olmstead.

Dr. Bachman was called to the stand after Solicitor Dorsey had finished a searching cross-examination of Herbert G. Schiff, assistant to Frank at the pencil factory.

Attorney Reuben Arnold showed him the specimens of cabbage taken from the stomach of Mary Phagan.

RACING RESULTS

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—5½ furlongs: Flittergold 113 (McTaggart), 6-1, 8-5, 7-10, won; Boots and Saddle 119 (Loftus), 6-5, 1-2, out, secon; King McDowell 103 (Brady), 15-1, 5-1, 5-2, third. Time 1:06 4-5. Also ran: Enver Bey, Galaxy, Northerner, Ralph O'Hagan.

SECOND—2 miles: Cliftonian 145 (Bryant), 5-2, even, 1-2 won; Repenant 130 (Tuckey), 5-2, even, 1-2 second; Bayport 132 (Mitchell), 4-1, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time—4:30. Also ran: Aristo.

THIRD—6 furlongs: Semptrite 120 (Butwell), 4, 7-5, 1-2, won; Flying Yankee 117 (Wolfe), 6, 2, 4-5, second; Sickle 122 (Grand), 2, 4-5, out, third. Time—1:12 4-5. Also ran: Ballycliffe, Presumption.

FOURTH—Mile: Joe Diebold 102 (McDonald), 9-2, even, out, won; Oakhurst 107 (Martin), 4, 7-10, out, second; Rollingstone 101 (Karrick), 7-10, out, third. Time—1:40 1-5. Also ran: Bob R.

FIFTH—Maidens, 5½ furlongs: Bradleys Choice 112 (Loftus), 3, even, 1-2, won; Iridesence 108 (Steele), 10, 4, 2, second; Undaunted 108 (Byrne), 7-2, 7-5, 3-5, third. Time—1:07 2-5. Also ran: Miss Cavanaugh, Ash Can Elblod, Harvest Queen, Valkrie, Kilcrea, Tea Enough.

SIXTH—Mile: Kate K. 109 (Davies), 4, 8-5, 4-5, won; Working Lad 108 (Martin), 4, 8-5, 4-5, second; Little Jupiter 104 (Butwell), 6, 2, even, third. Time 1:39 4-5. Also ran: Dartworth, Sir Denrah, Ballyshe, Swish, Bunch of Keys.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—6 furlongs: Satin Bower 113 (Warrington), even, 2-5, out, won; Outclassed 110 (Franklin), 8-1, 3-1, even, second; Miss Harvie 104 (Carter), 20-1, 7-1, 3-1, third. Time 1:02. Also ran: Hope Dels, Ironical, Miss Edna Fenwick, Porcupine, Longus.

SECOND—5 furlongs: Noon 105 (Carter), 6-1, 2-1, even, won; Tackle 102 (White), 3-1, even, 1-2, second; Star Ashland 112 (Davenport), 6-1, 2-1, even, thmird. Time 1:22. Also ran: Flint, Miss Menard, Carrilon, Running Account.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs: Nancy Orme 100 (McIntyre), even, 1-2, out, won; Mary Pickford 100 (Skirvan), 15, 6, 3, second; Plumage 109 (Knight), 8, 4, 2, third. Time—1:03. Also ran: Olie Byrne, The Parson, Chas. T., Winnie McGee, Tom Hancock, Littlest Rebel.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs: Star Board 112 (Knight), even, 1-2, out, won; Fanchette 110 (Skirvan), 2, 2-3, out, second; May Bride 105 (White), 8, 3, even, third. Time—1:01 2-5. Alsoran: Booby, Dust Pan, Gollywogg.

FIFTH—About 5 furlongs: Protagoris 100 (V. Adams), 10, 4, 2, won; McAndrews 112 (Levee), 3, 3-2, 213, second; Racing Bell 110 (Franklin), 5, 2, even, third. Time—1:01 2-5. Also ran: Phew, Cassanova, Jim Milton, Premier, Joe Gaskens, Dust.

SIXTH—6½ furlongs: Yankee Lotus 106 (V. Adams), 3, even, 1-2, won; Leiloha 111 (White), 4, 2, even, second; Barn Dance 113 (Knight), 3, even 1-2, third. Time—1:24 1-5. Also ran: Golden Ruby, Chilton Squaw, Port Arlington, Roseburg IV., Merise.

SEVENTH—About 5 furlongs: Cecil 102 (V. Adams), 3-2, 2-3, out, won; Arrow Shaft 110 (McIntyre), 4, 3-2, 2-3, second; Jennie Wells 110 (Knight), 3, even, 1-2, third. Time—1:01 3-5. Also ran: Lady Robbins, Captain Nelson, Lou Lanier, Elma.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs: Camel 116 (Skirvin), 2, even, 1-2, won; Song of Rocks 111 (Knight), 2, even, 1-2, second; Brush 97 (McIntyre), 3, even, 1-2, third. Time 1:32. Also ran: Foxcraft, Janus, Casque, Kittery, Nila, Bogart, Lassaja.

AT FORT ERIE.

FIRST—5 furlongs: Dark Roasleen 110 (Kederis), 7 to 10, 1-3, out, won; Moss Fox 108 (Buxton), 8-5, 7-10, 1-5, second; Old Reliable 103 (Connelly), 15-1, 5-1, 8-5, third. Time—1:06 4-5. Also ran: Our Mabelle, Half Law and Lady Isle.

SECOND—6 furlongs: Mother Kathan 105 (Kederies), 3-1, 6-5, 3-5, won; Counterpart 107 (Obert), 16-5, 7-5, 7-10, second; Fred Levy 107 (Gray), 8-1, 3-1, 8-5, third. Time—1:17 3-5. Also ran: Pampinae, Queed Battery, Gasket and Ralph Lloyd.

THIRD—6 furlongs: Panzareta 95, (Kederis), 11-10, 215, 1-4, won; Joe Knight 105 (Small), 9-2, 8-5, 1-2, second; Duquesne 108, (Goose), 7, 2, even, third. Time—1:17 1-5. Also ran: Earby Knight, Cowl.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs: The Usher, 112 (Moore), 7-2, even, out, won; Miss Gayle, 103 (Obert), 7-5, 1-2, out, second; Czar Michael, 114 (Buxton), 5, 6-5, out, third. Time, 1:11 3-5. Just Y ran.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards: Just Red, 101 (Callahan), 5, 6-5, out, won; Elwah, 104 (Deronde), 8-5, 1-2, out, second; Melton Street, 114 (Small), 4, even, out, third. Time, 1:50. Font ran.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth: Be 103 (Callahan), 2, 4-5, 2-5, won; Marshon 97 (Kederis), 5-2, even, 1-2, second; Micosukee 98 (Taylor), 10, 4, 8-5, third. Time 1:52 2-5. Also ran: Missle, Adolante, Silicic, Lord Elam.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth: Tactics 105 (Fairbrother), 9, 3, even, won; Rash 108 (Small), 4, even, out, second; Mudsill 108 (Buxton), 15, 6, 8-5, third. Time :52. Also ran: Pliant, L. M. Eckert.

(Race Entries On Page 8)

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Greensboro		000 000 002	2	6	3
Winston-Salem		010 100 03x	5	8	3

Shore and Lafitte; Lee and Smith. Umpires, Degnan and Liebrich.

SECOND GAME.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Greensboro		000 000 0	0	4	2
Winston-Salem		021 010 x	4	9	0

Sheesley and Smith; Fox and Hobbie. Umpires, Degnan and Leibrich.

Charlotte-Raleigh, rain.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Charlotte		000 000 100	1	6	3
Raleigh		003 000 22x	7	9	1

Ledbetter and McPherson; Meyers and Lidgat. Umpire McBride.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Durham		000 000 000	0	7	2
Asheville		210 003 01x	7	14	2

McKeathan and Milliman; Ferris and Ulrich. Umpire, Muller.

SLATON ASKS TAX LAW IN MESSAGE

Urges Immediate Action to Equalize Levy and Increase Revenue of State.

In a vigorous message pointing out the need of speedy action, Governor John M. Slaton Monday urged the Legislature to enact laws looking to the reform of the tax system and the equalization of taxes in the State.

Asserting that the greatest disparity in the tax returns of the State is not between the city and rural communities, but between the rural communities themselves, Governor Slaton urged the enactment of a law that would compel each county to pay its proportionate share of the expenses of the State.

Shows Disparity in Returns.

"One rural county will make returns three times as much in proportion to values as its neighbors," said the Governor's message. "What sound argument can be offered in favor of this injustice? County lines are but imaginary, separating Georgians only by a fiction, and all should be and I believe are willing to contribute their proportion to the general burden.

"Legislation accomplishing this purpose, both in regard to visible and invisible property, will so operate as to make the same percentage effective on every citizen, regardless of the county in which he lives."

Scores State of Treasury.

In his message Governor Slaton emphasizes the deplorable condition of the State Treasury, which has not nearly enough funds to meet the expenses of the State Government and asserts that under a system of tax equalization a deficit of this size could not exist.

"Tax equalization does not necessarily mean increase of taxes," he says. "The man giving in now more than his due should have his valuation reduced to such proportionate amount as universally enforced will economically support the State. The man who is delinquent in this regard should be raised."

Senate Clears Decks For Tax Reform Work.

With the decks cigared at last, of local bills, the Georgia Senate Monday afternoon faced a sharp fight on the substitute to the Sheppard tax reform bill following the filing of a minority report by four of the members of the Finance Committee.

Senator DuBose, one of the minority signers, declared he would fight the measure when it comes up for passage. The bill, he declared, was not fair to the people and was framed as a result of "bulldozing" efforts by the Governor.

On the other hand, Senator Miller, of the Twenty-fourth, joint framer of the bill and chaitman of the Finance

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Detective Nabs Man Impersonated Him in Robbing Pedestrian

Detective Eugene A. Coker appeared at police headquarters Sunday morning to find that Riley Mason, a young man residing at No. 7 Main street, had complained that he had been held up and robbed of $37 by Detective Coker. Coker at once began an investigation.

He found that Mason had been held up early Sunday morning in the Boulevard underpass, and had followed the robber to the home of Mrs. Della Baker, No. 81 Carroll street. Mason asked Mrs. Baker who the man was, and was told that he had demanded admittance, representing himself as Detective Coker. Mason then went to police headquarters and entered his complaint.

Coker soon rounded up Arnold Chisenhall, No. 82 1-2 Carroll street, as the man who had impersonated him. In Recorder's Court Monday afternoon Chisenhall pleaded guilty and was bounded over under bond of $300. He will be tried Tuesday afternoon on the charge of highway robbery.

LATEST NEWS

In order that it might complete the substitute of the Sheppard House taxing bill the Senate by a unanimous vote Monday afternoon decided to continue in session until 7 p. m., and if the matter is unsettled at that time an all night session will, in all probability, be voted. This is the first lengthy session this year and marks the closing days of the Senate, which, in an effort to dispose of the many issues before it, has decided to rush matters along.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 11.—Odus Davidson, a young Boone County farmer, convicted of murdering his sweetheart, Miss Ella Garham, near Zinc, last November, was hanged at Harrison, Boone County, to-day. He had made repeated appeals for clemency and respite to both Governors Futrell and Hays, but without a vail.

KEYSER, W. VA., Aug. 11.—In Judge Reynolds' court here to-day all the local newspaper men were cited for contempt of court and forbidden to write stories concerning the pending trial of W. C. Bond, millionaire lummerman, accused of arson. The reporters under the judge's ban left the city and went to Cumberland, Maryland.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 11. Odus Davidson, a young Boone County farmer convicted of murdering his former sweetheart, Miss Ella Barham, near Zinc, last November, was hanged at Harrison to-day. He had made repeated appeals for clemency and respite to both Governors Futrill and Hays, but without avail.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Jas. A. Emery, chief lobbyist of the National Asscciation of Manufacturers, in Washington to-day, admitted before the Senate lobby committee that the association tried to nominate the majority of the Industrial Commission appointed by President Taft and succeeded in naming Senator Sutherland. F. C. Schwedtman. These nominations were not confirmed and President Wilson appointed a new commission.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Pitcher Ed Walsh, of the Chicago Americans, is suffering from a strained ligament in his twirling arm, but can easily be cured, according to Eonesetter Reese at Mount Clemens, Mich., to-day, after receiving a telegraphic report of Walsh's symptoms. Walsh is on his way to see Reese at Mount Clemens.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT WAYCROSS—

BRUNSWICK—						
000	003	0	-	-	-	-
WAYCROSS—						
101	100	1	-	-	-	-

Clark and Coveney; Stewart and Kite. Umpire, Derrick.

AT AMERICUS—

CORDELE—						
001	0	-	-	-	-	-
AMERICUS—						
113	0	-	-	-	-	-

Filligrim and Humphrey; Stewart and Manchester. Umpire, Gentle.

AT THOMASVILLE—

VALDOSTA—						
022	0	-	-	-	-	-
THOMASVILLE—						
200	0	-	-	-	-	-

Vanghn and Wise; Day and Dudley. Umpire, McLaughlin.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT CHARLESTON—

MACON—						
000	010	0	-	-	-	-
CHARLESTON—						
200	000	0	-	-	-	-

Martin and Berger; Kirby and Menefee. Umpire, Moran.

AT COLUMBUS—

ALBANY—						
000	000	00	-	-	-	-
COLUMBUS—						
200	102	01	-	-	-	-

Morrows and Wells; McCormick and Thompson. Umpires, Pender and Leary.

AT JACKSONVILLE—

SAVANNAH—						
000	000	000	-	0	5	5
JACKSONVILLE—						
000	011	02X	-	4	6	0

Poole and Gelbel; Grover and Krebs. Umpire, Barr.

'RUBE' EVANS ROUTED IN FOURTH

Billy Smith's Men Get Big Lead in Eearly Innings; Price Starts Out Strong.

RICKWOOD PARK, BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 11.—The Crackers jumped on "Rube" Evans and scored two runs in the first inning of their opening clash with the Barons.

Agler's single and a double by Long followed by a couple of outs put the runs over the counting station.

The Crackers routed "Rube" Evans in the fourth inning. He was replaced by Foxen.

FIRST INNING.

Agler singled to center. Long doubled to right, but Agler was held at third. Welchonce grounded out to McBride. Agler scored, Long went to third. Smith flied to Kniseley, Long scored. Bisland flined to Marcan. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

McDonald grounded out to Agler unassisted. Messenger popped to Smith. McBride singled to left and stole second. Kniseley out Agler to Smith. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Holland grounded to McDonald and on his error was safe. Holtz popped to Mayer. Chapman walked. Price sacrificed Evans to McGilvray, Holland went to third and Chapman to second. Agler fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Mayer out, Smith to Agler. McGilvray also out, Smith to Agler. Marcan out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Long popped to McGilvray. Welchonce out, Ellam to McGilvray. Smith out, Evans to McGilvray. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Ellam out, Bisland to Agler. Evans out to Agler unassisted. McDonald walked and was caught off first, Chapman to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Bisland singled to right. Holland singled to left. Holtz bunted in front of the plate and on Mayer's wild peg was safe. Chapman flied to Messenger, Bisland scored on the catch and Holland went to third. Holtz out stealing, Mayer to Marcan. Price walked. Agler singled to center scoring Holland. Price went to second. At this stage of the game Foxen relieved Evans. Long flied to McBride. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Messenger fanned. McBride flied to Holtz. Kniseley flied to Long. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Carroll now playing third for Birmingham. Welchonce beat out a bunt. Smith fanned. Bisland beat out a bunt. Holland hit by pitched ball, filling the bases. Holtz grounded to Marcan, Welchonce out at the plate. Chapman singled to left, Bisland and Holland scored, Holtz went to third on the throw-in. Price fanned. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Agler singled to right. Long bunted to Foxen and when Marcan dropped his throw both runners were safe. Welchonce grounded to Ellam, forcing Long at second. Agler went to third. On Mayer's error Welchonce went to second. Smith walked, filling the bases. Bisland grounded into a double play, Ellam to Marcan to McGilvray. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Foxen singled to right. Carroll fanned. Messenger singled to center. McBride fanned. On a wild pitch Foxen went to third and Messenger to second. Kniseley out, Agler to Price. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Holland doubled to left. Holtz walked. Chapman popped to McGilvray. Price beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Agler flied to Kniseley. Long singled to center, scoring Holland and Holtz. Welchonce flied to Messenger. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Mayer out Smith to Agler. McGilvray flied to Holtz. Marcan popped to Brice.

EIGHTH INNING.

Smith flied to Knisley. Bisland popped to Ellam. Holland hit by a pitched ball. Holland was caught off first Foxen to McGilvray. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

For remainder of detail see red type.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Chicago		100 100 501	8	12	6
Pittsburg		002 310 050	11	13	3

Fiske and McDonough; Purroy and Watson.

Joe Agler Sold to Jersey City Club; Price Is $3,000

Joe Agler, the sensational first baseman of the Crackers, was sold this afternoon to the Jersey City club, of the International League. It is understood that the price paid for the young athlete is $3,000.

Agler will report to the Skeeters at the end of the Southern League season. The International League schedule calls for games two weeks after the Southern closes, and Agler will probably catch the first train East after the last game is played at Poncey Park.

ATLANTA										
									2	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	0	0	—	8
BIRMINGHAM									0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2

CRACKERS	r	h	o	a	e	BARONS	r	h	o	a	e
Agler, lb	1	3	13	1	0	McDonald, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Long, lf	1	2	3	0	0	Messenger, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Welchonce, cf	0	1	1	0	0	McBride, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	0	1	6	0	Knisely, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Bisland, ss	1	2	0	3	0	Mayer, c	0	0	4	1	1
Holland, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	McGilvray, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Holtz, rf	1	0	2	0	0	Marcan, 2b	0	1	6	3	1
Chapman, c	0	1	4	1	0	Ellam, ss	0	0	1	5	0
Price, p	0	1	2	0	0	Evans, p	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	8	12	27	11	0	Foxen, p	0	1	0	1	0
						Totals	2	6	27	12	3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Long, Holland. Double plays—Ellam to Marcan to McGilvray. Struck out—by Evans 1; Foxen 2; Price 3. Bases on balls—off Evans 2; off Foxen 2; off Price 1. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Price, Chapman. Wild pitch—Price. Hit by pitched ball—Holtz.

Umpires—Breitenstein and Hart.

LAST OF EIGHTH INNING—Ellam flied to Long. Foxen fanned. Carrol beat out a bunt. Messenger forced Carroll at second. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING—Holtz flied to Marcan. Chapman out, short to first. Price popped to Mayer. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

McBride singled to left. Kniseley doubled to right. Mayer flied to Long, McBride scored. McGilvray out Smith to Agler. Marcan singled, scoring Kniseley. Ellam fanned. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

FINAL★

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT MOBILE

MONTGOMERY	000	100	...	-	.	.
MOBILE	000	213	...	-	.	.

E. Brown and Gribbens; Campbell and Schmidt. Umpires, Fifield and Rudderham.

AT NASHVILLE—

CHATTANOOGA	000	000	...	-	.	.
NASHVILLE	010	001	...	-	.	.

Sommers and Street; Williams and Gibson. Umpires, Wright and Kerin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—

CLEVELAND	200	000	004	-	6	10 0
WASHINGTON	000	000	001	-	1	5 4

Mitchell and O'Neill; Engel, Hughes and Henry. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

AT PHILADELPHIA—

CHICAGO	203	000	000	-	5	9 1
PHILADELPHIA	000	011	60X	-	8	8 0

Cicotte, Russell, Scott, Benz and Schalk; Bush, Houck and Schang. Umpires, Connolly and Ferguson.

AT NEW YORK—

ST. LOUIS	101	000	000	-	2	3 1
NEW YORK	030	010	20X	-	6	9 3

Leverenz, Baumgardner and Alexander; Caldwell and Sweeny. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

AT BOSTON—

DETROIT	002	000	202	-	6	11 1
BOSTON	000	101	000	-	2	8 1

Dauss and Stanage; Leonard and Carrigan. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

AT PITTSBURG—

CINCINNATI	200	010	000	-	3	6 1
PITTSBURG	000	000	001	-	1	3 2

Ames and Kling and Clark; Camnitz, Cooper and Gibson and Simon. Umpires, Quigley and Eason.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI	100	000	000	-	1	3 5
PITTSBURG	030	162	01X	-	13	17 0

Suggs, Herbert and Kling, Blackburn; Adams and Gibson. Umpires Brennan and Quigley.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Kansis City		000 200 000	2	3	3
Indianapolis		000 000 000	0	1	2

Vaughn and O'Connor; Harrington, Norton and Livingstone and Casey. Umpires, Connolly and Murray.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis		000 210 000	3	8	0
Louisville		000 000 000	0	7	0

Patterson and Owens; Powell, Northrop and Clemons. Umpires, Johnstone and Handiboe.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
St. Paul		020 010 010	4	8	2
Columbus		300 000 03x	6	9	1

Brandt, Laroy and James; Turner, Cook and Murphy. Umpires Chill and Irwin.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Richmond		000 000 000	0	3	3
Petersburg		100 100 03x	5	7	3

Griffin and Mace; Richmond and Langlin. Umpires, Kelly and Williams.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Buffalo		310 005 010	10	15	1
Providence		000 050 001	6	10	4

Beebe, Morse and Gowdy; Lafitte, Reisgel and Kocher. Umpires, Owens and Nallin.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Montreal		000 200 000	2	8	1
Baltimore		500 010 00x	6	12	0

Caris and Burns; Roth and Egan. Umpires Finneran and Hart.

FRANK SPENDS HALF HOUR STUDYING PENCIL FACTORY MODEL

Wife and Mother Kiss Prisoner as Trial Opens Upon Its Third Week

GRILLING OF ASSISTANT OF ACCUSED IS ENDED; EXPERT TAKES STAND

Continued From Page 1.

"Those pieces apparently were not masticated at all," the physician said. "They would have interfered with digestion and the passage of food out of the stomach into the small intestine by obstructing the pylorous. They would undoubtedly have kept all of the solid contents in the stomach for some time.

"Just from my observation of those pieces of cabbage I would say that they could have been in the girl's stomach for seven or eight hours before passing out."

Attacks Dr. Harris' Conclusion.

He attacked Dr. Harris' conclusions based on the fact that only 32 degrees of acidity were found in the girl's stomach on the ground that there was no way of telling whether the acidity at the time digestion was stopped was ascending or descending. If it were descending, he said, it would indicate that the acidity had risen to its maximum point and was on its downward course, a condition which obtains only when the food has been in the stomach for a considerable period.

Dr. Harris' theory that no digestion had taken place in the small intestine he combatted by declaring that the formalin in the embalming fluid would have destroyed the ferments of the pancreatic juice and would have left no way of telling whether or not Dr. Harris' theory was correct.

Attorney Arnold then propounded a hypothetical question to the witness embracing all of the conditions which were found in the stomach of Mary Phagan and then asked him if he or any other doctor could hazard a guess as to how long the food had been in her body before death.

Dr. Bachman replied that it would be impossible.

The most important admission that the Solicitor wrung from the witness was that if one didn't find maltose in the stomach, but did find starch it would be probable that digestion had not progressed very far.

On the re-direct, Arnold asked the witness:

"Do you know of anyone else in the world, except Dr. H. F. Harris, who would venture an opinion of the nature he has given on the data in his possession?"

Dr. Bachman said he did not. He added also that the medical profession never accepted a pronouncement of this sort unless it was confirmed by other experts.

New Theory Sprung.

A new and important development in the State's theory of the murder of Mary Phagan came to light Monday when Solicitor Dorsey sought to establish that Leo Frank very easily could have compiled Saturday forenoon, instead of Saturday afternoon following the crime, the intricate financial sheet which the defense has introduced.

Herbert Schiff, assistant superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, already had identified the financial sheet as the work of Frank, presumably done by the superintendent on Saturday afternoon, as this was his usual time for doing it.

Reuben Arnold had displayed the sheet to the jury and had drawn the jurors' attention to the fact that the writing was regular, clear and without any sign of trembling or nervousness on the part of the writer. The evident purpose was to show that Frank, after brutally murdering a girl, could not have done all the difficult mathematical work without error and without signs of agitation in his writing.

The Solicitor, however, started right out on a line of questioning that indicated his opinion was that Frank had done the work during the morning hours instead of after Mary Phagan had been slain.

Time for Making Report.

Dorsey first asked Schiff, who was recalled to the stand, if it would not have been possible for Frank to have done the work on the financial sheet between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon before he went to Montag Bros., and between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock, after he returned from the Montag plant. Schiff said that there would have been time for the work.

Dorsey recalled to the witness' mind a conversation between Frank and C. E. Ersenbach Friday afternoon, in which Frank said he would try to get his work in shape in time to go to the baseball game on the following day.

It was the implication of the Solicitor that Frank had hurried through with his work Saturday morning and, as a matter of fact, had it completed or nearly completed before the afternoon.

Finishing with this line of questioning, the Solicitor began an attack on the time element which the defense has introduced in the trial. Dorsey questioned Schiff at length as to the accuracy of the clock in the office floor, with the apparent intention of arguing that when Monteen Stover came into the factory and saw the clock hands pointing to 12:05 o'clock, the correct time really might have been 12:12 or 12:15 after Mary Phagan entered the factory and went to Frank's office. Schiff maintained that the clock always was kept on time by W. and A. yard whistles.

Mrs. Frank at Office.

On the redirect examination Schiff said that the financial sheet always was made up Saturday afternoon, and never in the morning. He said the correspondence and entering and acknowledgment of orders always were taken care of in the forenoon.

Attorney Arnold also brought out the testimony that Frank's wife frequently came to the factory Saturday afternoons to help her husband in stenographic work.

Schiff explained keeping Jim Conley in the employ in the factory after discovering his unreliability by saying that it was difficult to teach new negroes the work. He denied that he ever had tried to discharge Conley and that Frank had prevented it.

Frank's Aunt in Court.

Mrs. Jacob Selig, aunt of Leo Frank, was the third woman visitor of his family to the court Monday morning. She had a seat near the prisoner and his mother and wife.

Before court convened Frank asked permission to examine the paper model of the National Pencil Company that had been offered in evidence by the defense. He spent some 30 minutes closely examining this model.

Frank was in court early. His wife and mother came in and kissed him, taking seats on either side of him.

It was reported around the courtroom that the jury would be taken to visit the National Pencil Company building. Attorney Reuben Arnold for the defense said that he personally would be very glad for the jury to make the examination. Solicitor Dorsey said he did not know whether he would consent.

Just before Schiff was recalled to the stand Mr. Arnold announced that Miss Hattie Hall, stenographer for Montag Brothers, who was at the factory Saturday, April 26, to take some dictation from Frank, probably would be the next witness. Solicitor Dorsey resumed his cross-examination of Schiff.

Schiff's "Darta" Puzzles Dorsey.

Q. Mr. Schiff, of course you don't know to your personal knowledge that this finance sheet was made up on Saturday?—A. It couldn't have been made up before.

Q. Why?—A. I had not accumulated the "darta" (data) Friday, as I always did.

Q. The what?—A. The data (pronouncing it as though it were "darta.")

Mr. Arnold interrupted: "He means data."

Mr. Dorsey said he didn't know whether Schiff meant data or some sort of sheet he was accustomed to making out.

Q. Couldn't you take the data gathered by Miss Eula May Flowers and the others and have gotten up this sheet?—A. I think I might have.

Frank Not an Expert, He Says.

Q. You haven't made up one since Frank left?—A. No; simply because we have not had time.

Q. Don't you consider him an expert?—A. I do not.

Q. Go ahead and tell me what he would have to know.—A. The slat record.

Q. Is that here?—A. No.

Q. Can you get me a slat record?—A. Yes.

Q. Well you get one and bring it back here. Now, is the slat record more complicated than this forelady's report?—A. It is a great long sheet.

Dorsey Questions Sharply.

Q. Tell me the truth. Is it more complicated?—A. I am telling you the truth Mr. Dorsey.

Q. Well, doesn't he just take the total from all the reports?—A. No, he has to do some figuring and other work.

Q. Well, what else?—A. He has to get the tipping record and several others.

Q. Do you mean to tell me, then, that the totals in these reports and the body of the report are not the same handwriting?—A. I do,

Q. Now this financial sheet? Do you mean to tell me it is all in the same handwriting?—A. It certainly is.

Q. You are sure of it?—A. Yes.

Could Have Done It in Two Hours.

Q. Now, entering all these eleven orders and this financial sheet, was that all Frank had to do that Saturday?—A. All I can think of.

Q. Do you know that it was done Saturday?—A. No, but it was not done Friday, and he did not work on it then.

Q. When did you see this work?—A. Sometime Monday or Tuesday.

Q. Now, could Frank have done this work between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock that morning?—A. Yes, if he was not interrupted.

Q. Well, didn't you tell us Saturday that Frank could do that work in one and one-half hours?—A. I did not.

Q. Well, all the work you know that was done there Saturday was the financial sheet and entering those orders?—A. So far as I know.

Orders in Frank's Writing.

Q. Were you paid off April 26?—No.

Q. Was Frank?—A. No.

Q. Now, are you quite sure Frank entered those orders?—A. They are in his handwriting.

Q. Now, it took about two minutes to put down these things and a minute to add them over?—A. Yes.

Q. Will you look there and tell me whether there is an entry on April 26 for $2 advanced Arthur White?—A. It is not on this book; it is on the time book.

Q. Who entered it?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Have you got the receipt for $2?—A. I can get it.

Q. Who made note of that on the record?—A. Mr. Frank did. I entered it on the time book the following week.

Mr. Arnold interrupted. "You had better make a note of these various things Mr. Dorsey wants," he said.

No Record of Orders.

"I know exactly what he wants," replied Schiff. Dorsey continued the examination.

Q. Is there any record on this financial sheet of the orders you said came in on Saturday?—A. No.

Q. You told Mr. Arnold there was?—A. I told him that as a rule there was.

Q. But there is no record here?—A. I was telling Mr. Arnold what Mr. Frank did on Saturday. I don't see any place on the financial sheet for it.

Q. Now tell this jury what there is to show that these orders did not come in before Saturday, April 26.—A. They were not there Friday night. I had looked through the files.

Q. Was there any reason why the sheet had to be at Montag's Monday?—A. It was our custom.

Q. Mr. Frank was a man who always stuck to his business? He would never go away unless his business was up?—A. Yes.

Q. Mr. Schiff, didn't you swear before the Coroner that it would take two hours and thirty minutes to get up the data and make up the sheet?—A. I may have misunderstood the question. I say now that it would have taken from two and one-half to three hours.

Frank Faster Than He Is.

Q. If he had an engagement and wanted to speed up, couldn't he do it within two and one-half hours?—A. Not and make it look the same.

Q. Is Frank a faster man than you?—A. Yes. He is a faster man on a financial sheet.

Q. Didn't you swear before the Coroner that Frank could have gotten the sheet up thirty minutes quicker than you?—A. I could not have specified any time. I have never made up the sheet.

Q. Then you deny this statement before the Coroner?—A. No, I didn't deny it. It is not in my exact language.

Q. How long did you say it would take Frank to balance the $69 in petty cash?—A. That is hard to say. I think I said before the Coroner that it would have taken from one to one and one-half hours.

Q. How do you remember where you were last Thanksgiving?—A. One thing I intended to do was to go to Athens to attend a football game. It snowed. The B'Nai Brith had an affair that night. I helped Mr. Frank carry some packages there.

Q. Do you mean to tell the jury that you recall every Saturday?—A. I recall that I have never missed a day since my vacation.

Tells of Thanksgiving Day.

Q. Do you know what time you left the factory that Thanksgiving Day?—A. Yes; I left with Frank at 12:30. He went home.

Q. Do you know whether he went back that afternoon?—A. Yes; a friend who was with him told me where he was.

Q. Then from your knowledge you do not know whether he went back or not?—A. No.

Q. Now, how do you recall that Helen Ferguson came there Friday?—A. I just remember it.

Q. Well, who else came?—The witness enumerated fifteen other employees.

Q. Can you tell me who came the Saturday before?—A. No; I had an idea in looking up and refreshing my memory as to that day.

Q. Now, that sheet had to be made up by Monday. Why was that data not ready Friday night?—A. I don't know.

Q. How were the pay envelopes numbered?—A. One to two hundred.

Q. Where was the number?—A. That varied. The office boy had no regular place for it.

Questioned About Basement.

Q. Now, this place where the chute is located is pretty dark, and few people go there?—A. Yes.

Q. It is one of the most remote spots in the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. This place down there is not used?—A. Yes; we put schlich down there to keep it cool.

Q. How often do you go down there?—A. Every two or three days.

Q. Now, you saw that place where the blood was?—A. In the metal room?

Q. Yes. A.—Yes, I saw it.

Q. Did you notice anything about it?—A. I; was under something white that looked like a compound.

Q. Was it smeared?—A. No, it looked like other spots in the factory.

Q. When did you notice the door leading from the chute?—A. I came up there two or three days after the murder, and it was open.

Q. You are sure of it?—A. Yes.

Never Lost a Day.

Q. Now, you told Mr. Arnold that you were at the factory May 31. How do you recall that?—A. For the simple reason that I have never lost a day.

Q. Well, did you mean by that that you were there that Saturday afternoon after 12:30?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't consider it losing time, then, if you left Saturday afternoon?—A. I certainly did. I remained there at work.

Q. Then you do say you were there that Saturday afternoon?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that clock always right?—A. Usually it was on time.

Q. Who set it?—A. Holloway, I think.

Q. Who saw that it was right?—A. I don't know.

Q. How do you set that clock?—A. I set it. Holloway sometimes winds it up.

Q. Is it correct? Does it ever get five minutes fast?—A. Whenever I looked at it it was on time.

Q. What did you set it by?—A. A watch or whistle.

Q. You employ reliable people at the pencil factory? You don't keep those who lie and are untrustworthy—A. Some of them are not.

The defense objected to this question and was sustained.

Q. When did you discuss the worthlessness of Jim Conley?—A. A long time ago. About the first time I ever spoke to him.

Q. And you continued to keep him?—A. We moved him from the elevator to the fourth floor.

Q. Whom did you tell he was worthless?—A. It was talked to me.

Q. By whom?—A. Schiff named a long list of employees who had complained about Conley borrowing money and being worthless.

Q. Didn't you complain to Frank about him, and did Frank overrule you?—A. Mr. Frank is not over me.

Q. Did you have the authority to fire Jim Conley?—A. I did.

Q. If he was so worthless, why didn't you fire him?—A. It was so hard to get a negro who knew anything about the work.

Q. And you kept him there for two years?—A. He was in the chaingang two or three times.

Saw Conley on Chaingang.

Q. How do you know?—A. I saw him once working on Forsyth street in front of the factory.

Q. You swear that he was on the chaingang two or three times?—A. Women came to me once or twice to get money to pay him out.

Q. Out of what?—A. The chaingang or the calaboose. I am not versed in those things.

Q. Why did you swear he was on the chaingang three times?

Arnold interrupted: "Your honor, I object. He doesn't cross-examine a witness. He just quarrels with him. The best evidence of Conley's stockade career is the record."

Dorsey—I have got the record, and I am going to introduce it. That is why I want to pin this witness down.

Judge Roan ruled the witness must answer the question, but the witness should not be any more explicit.

Knew Conley Could Write.

Q. If any of these books got down into the basement, they went into the trash, didn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, these other books?—A. They were kept all over the place. We gave them to the negroes.

Q. Just who did you give them to?—A. I gave one to Jim Conley. He wanted to write home.

Q. Then you knew he could write?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you know his home was right here?—A. I did not.

Q. What did these negroes do with these pads when you gave them to them?—A. They got on the elevator and went to the basement to write.

Q. How did they get light?—A. In front of the boiler.

Q. Did you ever see Conley there?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, Frank was very anxious to have the Pinkertons at work?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you report Conley's strange action to the Pinkertons or the police?—A. I don't recall.

Q. Did you report it to Mr. Frank? He was anxious to have the murderer caught?—A. I think so.

Arnold Balks at Hurrying.

Q. Now, where would a person have to stand on the fourth floor to see the office floor?—A. He could not.

Q. Where were Denham and White on the fourth floor?—A. I was told——

Q. Then don't bother. Were you at the factory when detectives made certain experiments with the elevator?—A. Yes.

Arnold then took the witness on the redirect examination.

Judge Roan said: "Hurry up, Mr Arnold."

Rosser spoke up: "Your honor, time should not be considered. A man's life is at stake."

Judge Roan: "Go ahead."

Q. Was that sheet usually made up in the morning or afternoon?—A. Afternoon.

Q. Now, is it not a fact that Frank is interrupted almost constantly by salesmen or employees who have some adjustment of their pay envelope to request?—A. Yes, quite a few interruptions.

Q. Do you not change your opinion that it would take one and one-half hours to fill out these requisitions and enter the orders?—A. I do not. It would take about that time.

Q. When was this made up?—A. In the morning.

More About Financial Sheet.

Q. Was the financial sheet ever made up in the morning?—A. No.

Q. Do you change your opinion that it would take two and one-half to three hours to make up the financial sheet?—A. I do not.

Q. What length of time would you say he worked there Saturday?—A. My original estimate—six hours.

Q. Is this financial sheet of April 26 any different from the reports of three months previous?—A. It is not.

Q. Mr. Dorsey asked you whether these initials, "H. H.," of April 26 did not mean the last work that was done on that sheet? That it might have been entered two or three days before? Now, what does it really mean?—A. Nothing, really. Those initials and that date would have been there if it had been entered Saturday, regardless of the date it was acknowledged by Miss Hall.

Dorsey Objects to Slur.

Q. Now, Mr. Schiff (I am going to call him Mister. I am not as familiar with him as Mr. Dorsey seems to be. He calls him "Schiff" all the time), you say the murder caused you to remember paying off Helen Ferguson on Friday?—I said that.

Dorsey objected.

Judge Roan sustained the objection.

Mr. Arnold put the question in a different form, and received the same answer.

Q. Mr. Schiff, this diagram (pointing to the prosecution's diagram of the factory) does not show the openings into the Clark woodenware department, does it?—A. It does not.

Q. Mr. Schiff, it is rather unpleasant to fire a negro and then have to hire a new one and teach him the work, is it?—A. It is.

Hooper interrupted: "Your honor, if he is not leading this witness, I do not know what you would call it."

Judge Roan sustained the objection, and Mr. Arnold again changed his question.

Didn't Know of Detectives' Hunt.

Q. Mr. Schiff, you didn't know the detectives were trying to find out if Conley could write?—A. Not for some time.

Q. Mr. Schiff, did Mr. Dorsey subpena you to come to his office, and did you know you didn't have to go?—A. Yes; I was subpenaed—he telephoned me.

Q. Do you know where the sacks in which you keep the cotton were kept?—A. Just outside the metal room.

Q. Were there any empty sacks there?—A. I don't know. We never keep empty ones there except for a few hours after they are empty.

Dorsey took the witness on the re-cross-examination.

Q. Mr. Schiff, you talked to Mr. Arnold about customs up there. Was it Mr. Frank's custom to make engagements Friday afternoon for Saturday afternoon, and neglect his financial sheet?—A. It was not.

Arnold interrupted: "We don't want to argue this point. We just want to be recorded as objecting."

Dorsey was allowed to continue.

Q. Was it Mr. Frank's custom to keep his engagements?

Arnold objected: "We must oppose this."

Judge Roan sustained the objection.

Noted Conley's Attitude.

Q. How long did it take Frank to go from the pencil factory to Montag's?—A. From three to five minutes.

Q. How far is it?—A. About two and one-half blocks.

Q. What time was it Monday you observed this peculiar bearing of Jim Conley?—A. Between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

Q. What time did you go with Detective Starnes to arrest Gantt?—A. Some time late in the day.

Q. After you had observed all of the suspicious conduct on the part of Conley you have just been telling about?—A. I think it was.

Q. When you looked at this white stuff and the red spots under it, were all of those blinds on the north side open or closed?—A. Open.

Q. If they had been closed it would have been much darker in there, would it not?—A. Yes.

Dorsey and Schiff Argue.

Mr. Schiff differed with Mr. Dorsey about the location of the ladies' dressing room on the second floor. After considerable argument, they agreed on the locaton, and the examination continued.

Q. Is it not true that most of the light that shines on the spot where the blood was comes from the windows on the north side?—A. No, sir.

Q. Would it make any difference whether those blinds were closed?—A. Yes; but about as much light comes from the west as from the north side.

Arnold took the witness again.

Q. Mr. Dorsey has the door to the ladies' dressing room and the door to the metal room out of position, hasn't he?—A. No, sir.

Q. Did you ever see Mr. Frank talking to little Mary Phagan?—A. I never did.

Professor Bachman on Stand.

Schiff was excused from the witness stand and Professor G. Bachman was called as the next witness in rebuttal to the expert testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris.

Attorney Arnold examined him.

Q. What is your occupation?—A. Professor of physiology in the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Q. Have you made any study of digestion?—A. Yes, I teach it.

Q. What time would it take cabbage to digest?—A. Four and one-half hours to get out of the stomach.

Q. What is the time required for biscuit to digest?—A. Not less than three hours.

Q. What time would you say a meal of cabbage and bread would take to digest?—A. It would depend on conditions.

Q. Is it possible to say how long it would take to digest anything?—A. It is not. The failure to masticate would materially retard any digestive process.

Might Stay Long in Stomach.

Q. Suppose a person had not properly masticated cabbage, would the unmasticated portions come in contact with the pylorus and keep the rest of the food in the stomach any length of time?—A. Seven to eight hours.

Q. Suppose a physician made an examination of the contents of the stomach, could he say how long it had been there?—A. He could only hazard a guess.

Q. What part of digestion goes on in the stomach.—A. Only about half.

Q. Look at this cabbage and tell me whether it has been masticated (handing him the specimen of cabbage eaten by Mary Phagan).—A. Hardly at all.

Q. How long would it take this to pass out?—A. It would depend on the acidity.

Q. In a dead body, if you find 32 degrees of acidity could you tell whether it was ascending or descending?—A. Absolutely not.

Q. After a body dies and is thoroughly embalmed, what effect would it have on the pancreatic juices?—A. It would destroy the ferment.

Q. Does it affect the hydrochloric acid?—A. No.

Q. You investigate and find probably a drop and a half of hydrochloric acid. Did you ever hear of a drop of it?—A. No; it is a gas.

Calls Time Estimated Impossible.

Q. Investigating this body several days after death, would it have been possible for anyone to say how long that food had been in the stomach?—A. It would have been absolutely impossible.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Where were you born?—A. Mulchausen.

Q. French or German?—A. French.

Q. How long have you been in this country?—A. Since 1903.

Q. How long have you been where you are now?—A. Four years.

Q. What do you teach?—A. Physiological chemistry.

Q. Are you an expert chemist?—A. I am so far as the body is concerned.

Q. What is the principal property of wheat bread?—A. Starch.

Q. Where does starch digestion begin?—A. In the mouth.

No Such Word, Says Expert.

Q. What is amidulin?—A. I never heard the word.

Q. What is erythrodextrin (Dorsey spelled the word slowly)?—A. Write it out (Mr. Dorsey wrote both words). There is no such word as the first and the second is a stage in the digestion of starch.

Solicitor Dorsey launched into technical examination, spelling most of the words. Deputy Plennie Minner had to rap often to hush the laughter in the courtroom.

Q. With an Ewald test breakfast, how long would it take to get a positive starch test?—A. All the time the food is in the stomach.

Q. Didn't you know that medical authorities agree that it takes from 30 to 40 minutes to get such a test?—A. There is no authority for such a statement as you put it.

Q. Would finding a positive starch test indicate how long the food had been there?—A. It would indicate nothing. Starch is not digested in the stomach.

Q. Then how are doctors able to prepare tables on the process of digestion?—A. They can tell from the proteins combined with the hydrochloric acid. Starch does not. There is nothing certain or clear about these matters.

Calls It Only a Hazard.

Q. How do medical men agree it takes about four hours to digest cabbage?—A. That is a hazard.

Q. Then, tell me what the average condition would be if you found starch but no maltose in the stomach?—A. I would say the food had not been there very long.

Mr. Rosser interrupted. "I want to say that we are not dealing with an Ewald breakfast. We are dealing with cabbage and bread. We want the young Solicitor to come down to fried cabbage and bread—the matters we are dealing with.

Judge Roan ruled that the Solicitor might question the doctor to determine his scientific knowledge.

Q. You never heard of any one making any experiments with the various stages of digestion or have you made any yourself?—A. That is true.

Questioned on Cabbage Specimens.

Q. Doctor, take these two samples (handing him Dr. Harris' vials of cabbage). Assuming that this one has been in a normal stomach one hour, how long would you say this one had been in (the cabbage Mary Phagan ate) had been in a normal?—A. I would say seven or eight hours.

Q. Why?—A. The pieces are so large they would delay the substances in passing from the stomach into the small intestines.

Q. Don't you know there have been coins to be known to pass from them?—A. After seven or eight hours.

Q. Do you mean to say they stop up the alimentary canal?—A. No, but they don't go in for several hours.

Q. Now, leave out the time required to pass out of the stomach—what would you say?—A. That would depend on the conditions.

Q. Well, supposse that all conditions were the same?—A. I would say that the digestive processes could not reach those larger pieces at all.

Refuses to Venture Opinion.

Q. Why do you reject the hypothetical proposition that these two specimens were masticated the same way and that this specimen was taken way and abt this specimen was taken out in a period of from 45 to 60 mintes, and how long would you say this one (Mary Phagan's) had been there? A. I could not say.

Q. But if everything were equal—we would say?—A. I still could not say.

Q. What is the difference between a meal of bread and water and a meal of bread and cabbage? (The physician gave a technical discussion of the different properties of the foods).

Arnold took up the redirect examination.

Q. Would you take one man's word about these tests?—A. No. The medical profession never takes one man's statement unless it is confirmed.

Q. Do you know any doctor besides Dr. H. F. Harris who would venture an opinion on how long cabbage had been in a stomach?—A. I do not.

Court recessed until 2 o'clock.

Dr. Mancock Is Called.

Dr. T. H. Hancock, of the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, was the first witness of the afternoon session. Before the examination began he made a statement to the effect that he had examined Leo Frank and had found him to be a perfectly normal man, physically and mentally.

Attorney Arnold took up the examination.

Q. Take a body embalmed eight hours after death and one gallon of embalming fluid containing 8 per cent formaldehyde, the body exhumed eight days after death, a cut one and one-half inches long found behind the ear, no fracture of the skull—could any physician say whether that blow caused unconsciousness?—A. No, the bone might have been fractured and still not produce unconsciousness.

Q. How long would it have bled after death?—A. Maybe eight hours.

Q. Could any doctor say whether such a blow produced death or not?—A. No.

Q. If it had been a sharp cut, would it have bled more than otherwise?—A. A live person would bleed more than a corpse.

Q. Where is the best evidence of strangulation?—A. I don't know from my own knowledge, and the authorities differ.

Mr. Arnold explainer the condition of Mary Phagan's stomach as described by Dr. Harris.

Q. Could you give any intelligent idea of how long that cabbage had been in the stomach before death when the analysis was made nine days after burial and after the body had been embalmed with a fluid in which there was formaldehyde?—A. I could not.

Q. Could anyone?—A. I think not.

Q. Why?—A. Because of the variability of processes of digestion and the amount of acidity.

Tells of Tests With Cabbage.

Q. Doctor, where does digestion begin?—A. I am not an authority on digestion, I am just telling you what I know from study.

Q. Well, d would rather have the opinion of a man of practical experience than an expert.—A. Digestion begins in the mouth.

Q. Do you believe that any man by any chemical analysis could give any dependable information on how long this cabbage was in the little girl's stomach?—A. I do not.

Q. Have you made any experiments of the process of digestion on cabbage?—A. Yes; on one man and four women.

Dr. Hancock produced the cabbage with which he had experimented. The first sample had a chocolate color. The cabbage was well chewed.

Q. What is this chocolate color?—A. The young woman said she drank a chocolate milk about three and one-half hours before I gave her the cabbage.

Q. And how long was the cabbage in her stomach?—A. Sixty minutes.

Q. And here is the chocolate three and one-half hours after being taken?—A. Yes.

Q. Now take this speciment—what

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

PINKERTON MAN WHO TESTIFIES FOR FRANK



W. D. McWorth, Pinkerton man, who will testify to finding bludgeon and part of a pay envelope behind radiator on first floor of factory. The defense will offer the "finds" to the jury without making any great claims for their importance or genuineness.

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MARY PHAGAN AND WOMEN TO WHOM TRIAL IS PITIFUL ORDEAL



Miss Monteen Stover, friend of Mary Phagan | Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mary's mother. | Mary Phagan, victim of tragedy. | Mrs. Rea Frank, mother of accused. | Mrs. Leo Frank, wife of accused.

GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER SHOWS NO VENGEFULNESS

By TARLETON COLLIER.

That black-clad woman in the corner of the courtroom—nobody has noticed her much. Things have happened so swiftly in the Frank trial that all eyes are on the rush of events, waiting for a quiver on the face of Leo Frank, watching with morbid gaze the brave faces of Frank's wife and his mother, studying the passing show that the numerous witnesses present.

And the woman is so unobtrusive, so plainly out of it all. The tears, whose traces are evident on her face, were not shed as a result of this trial. The lines under her eyes are older than two weeks. Her sorrow—and it is plain that she has undergone sorrow—came some time ago. Now, the first poignant pain of it has passed and only a dull ache remains.

All that is plain as she sits in the courtroom in an attitude which bespeaks much of listlessness and resignation. The thoughts that pass in her mind are revealed in that attitude and in her placid face. And the sum of them is this:

No matter what happens, the dull ache will always be there at her heart.

Mary Phagan's Mother.

Because, you see, it is her little girl that all this is about. The black-clad woman is Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Mary Phagan's mother, and Mary Phagan is dead.

Mrs. Coleman has not been in the courtroom during all the trial. Much of the time she has been in the room upstairs, kept there because she was a witness. And witnesses must not see nor hear what is going on in the courtroom before they are called, even if the names of their own little girls are bandied back and forth.

But now Mrs. Coleman has testified. She has looked upon the blood-stained, pitiful clothing of her daughter, the clothing that was publicly shown, the intimate garments that were upheld before hundreds of eyes. She has announced for purposes of court record that they were Mary's.

She has explained how she last saw her daughter alive. She has told how Mary Phagan ate her last hurried meal of cabbage and bread and then went out to a horrible death. Now, she may come out of the witness room and listen to all that other persons have to say about Mary, alive and dead.

Now she may sit in a corner of the courtroom and hear that her daughter was beaten and choked and killed.

She may listen, perhaps with a pang of jealousy, to other persons tell that they saw Mary Phagan alive, happy and serene, long after she kissed the little girl good-by for the last time.

It is her Mary that they are talking about, the little girl whom she held in her arms as a baby, whom she watched grow up to be a capable worker, with a spirit unspoiled, with a laugh as free as in the baby days, with a hundred dreams and hopes there on the edge of young womanhood.

Testimony Bewilders.

Mrs. Coleman wears a look of bewilderment at times, as she tries hard to follow the intricacies of the testimony. Sometimes they are not talking about Mary Phagan at all, but about expense accounts and balance sheets and clocks. What has all that to do with her little girl?

It is when the witnesses are talking about these incidental bits in the chain of circumstantial evidence that the black-clad mother is most the listless and passive figure of resignation. It is then that she looks around, with her wide-open stare, as if in wonder that her little girl could be the cause of it all.

But even when the name of Mary Phagan is mentioned, the mother is not noticeably attentive. Her eyes cease their wandering, but her body changes nothing of its posture of listlessness, loses none of its air of being detached from the courtroom and its incidents.

She is there plainly without resentment toward any one in particular. There is no vengefulness in her soul—you can read that in her face. It is almost as if she, having suffered so much, is unwilling that any others suffer. She sits there and looks, curiously, wonderingly, a little dully.

And sometimes they mention Mary Phagan's last meal of cabbage. It is remarkable that a dish of homely cabbage should become a great thing. There is something grimly ludicrous in the situation. And there are some, the irreverent and the unfeeling, who have made it a subject of jest.

Glorified in Love.

But to Mrs. Coleman there must be something appealingly intimate in the subject. She cooked the cabbage. She chopped it and prepared it as her little daughter liked. The simple meal was glorified by the love that must have gone into its making—housewife love for those in her care, mother-love for the whims and desires of her children. The cabbage subject must be of tremendous interest to Mrs. Coleman.

Whatever her interest, though, it is never keenly shown. Apathy seems to be the chief characteristic of her in the courtroom—no, not apathy, but just a dull wonder.

You read plainly from her worn face and her figure that she is not seeking vengeance. Sometimes you might wonder why she is there in the courtroom. You establish curiosity as the motive, curiosity and the natural, jealous, mother-desire to hear directly from the mouths of others something about her little girl as she last was seen.

It must be almost like awaiting a message that she is there, nursing her dull grief.

Many Years' Test of Eckman's Alterative

For several years a large number of voluntarily written testimonials from persons who recovered from Lung Trouble have been received by the makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for the treatment of Throat and Lung Trouble. Surely plenty of time to demonstrate its lasting value. You can write to any of them for confirmation. Here is one:

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"Gentlemen: In the winter of 1903 I had an attack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia and later by Consumption. In the winter of 1904 I had cough, night sweats, fever and raised quantities of awful-looking stuff and later I had many hemorrhages; at one time three in three successive days. Milk and eggs became so distasteful I could keep nothing down. Three physicians treated me. I was ordered to the mountains, but did not go. Eckman's Alterative was recommended by a friend. After taking a small quantity I had the first quiet night's sleep for weeks. My improvement was marked from the first. I gained strength and weight and appetite. I never had another hemorrhage and my cough gradually lessened until entirely gone. I am perfectly well."

(Affidavit) ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN.

(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.

Interest Unabated as Dramatic Frank Trial Enters Third Week

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The third week of the most remarkable murder trial ever known in Georgia opened to-day with no apparent lessening of the acute interest and grim appeal heretofore attaching to it.

The public has come to realize thoroughly and completely that the issue is a battle not only between the State and the defendant, Leo Frank, but between Leo Frank and the negro Jim Conley.

Presumably, the defense will take the entire week rounding out its case and perfecting its undermining of Conley's story.

If it does get through within the week, it will have employed approximately the same amount of time in telling its story that the State employed in telling the other side.

The first powerful and bewildering shock of Conley's tale, unanticipated in its full sinister detail, has passed away in a measure, it seems.

It is but the simple truth to say that the day of and the day following Conley's awful charge, in addition to the one of murder, marked the climax of the State's case and the zenith of feeling against Frank.

Then it was that the outlook for the defense seemed to be the most dismal, and then it was that even Frank's most loyal friends and sympathizers began to grow apprehensive and sore afraid.

Doubt Begins to Grow.

Since the defense began its pleading, however, there has been something of a revulsion of feeling—or, at least, there appears to have been created a doubt in the minds of many people as to the complete and convincing probability of Conley's revelations.

Not that the defense is out of the woods yet, by any means—as a matter of fact, the defense still is very deep in the woods, and while there may be those who think the defense likely sees daylight and sunshine somewhere through the darkness, it generally is admitted that the darkness still very much is there.

As the frightful charge of perversion was the most prejudicial thing injected by the State against Frank, so, as a natural consequence, is the seeming determination of the defense to put his character frankly in issue the thing seemingly most likely to remove that prejudice, if possible.

To put Frank's character in issue, in the face of the fact that the defense alone has that right, despite the dramatically delivered and certainly impressive testimony of Conley against it, will seem in the mind of many to argue that the defense is in no way afraid to meet that issue fairly and squarely—and it is not at all illogical to conclude that the successfully tendering of his character as an issue will have the effect, in large measure anyway, of removing from the mind of the jury the horrible charge of the negro.

Depends on Conley's Word.

As the matter stands now, the attack on Frank's character rests entirely upon Conley's word—Conley has been corroborated not at all on the direct charge, and he has been corroborated, even indirectly, in the most doubtful way.

It may be, on the other hand, that the State, once given the right to go after Frank's character hammer and tongs, will be prepared to attack it with heavy artillery, and perhaps demolish it entirely. Certainly the necessity of doing this, in the circumstances then, will be apparent enough.

The Supreme Court of Georgia has held definitely that character may be tendered as evidence of a positive fact, and it asks significantly this question, through the late Chief Justice Warner:

"Of what use is good character, which a man may have been years in establishing, if it is to avail him nothing in his hour of peril?"

It is rather curious, in a way, that practically every vitally effective and controlling point in this case should reduce itself eventually to a question of truth between Frank and Conley.

Nothing Fidgety About Frank.

The Leo Frank of this week of his trial is not the Leo Frank of last week and week before last.

If spectators were inclined for a time to think the quiet, repressed, spectacled young man sitting over there beyond Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold, the slight person immediately between the only two women in the entire courtroom, was in any wise indifferent to or unmindful of the progress of the trial—his own trial, and for a brutal murder, at that—they have changed their minds now.

They have changed their minds as completely as Leo Frank has changed his attitude.

If there is anything in external appearances and surface indications, I should say that Frank is, in practically any and all circumstances, a man of very marked patience. I doubt that he ordinarily hurries, or frets unduly, or grows especially restless, any way.

He is brisk enough in his movements, getting up now and then, with a quickness of action easily enough to be seen, either to say a word to one of his lawyers or to leave the courtroom for a moment—but there is nothing the least "fidgety" about the man.

While the State was making out its case—even when Conley was on the stand, hurling his charge of immorality against Frank—the defendant sat apparently unmoved.

Save for an occasional momentary gripping of the arms of his chair, a tightening of the lips, or a slight wrinkling of the brows, the defendant gave no sign, either of the indignation he must have felt if innocent or the apprehension he must have felt if guilty.

Apparent Stoic Under Fire.

While the State was making out its case, Frank seemed the personification of patience—or whatever it is one should call it, according to the state of his mind in respect of the defendant.

He sat there—just sat there—to some an apparent stoic, to others a—what?

Immediately the defense got well under way directly, however, the Leo Frank theretofore known to the public became another person—absolutely and entirely another person.

He seems to have realized that now, at last, has come his day to speak.

No longer must he, restrained by wise and far-seeing counsel, hold back in word of mouth or effort at defense. At last, after all the long days of waiting, of studying the charge lodged against him, of repressing his emotions and standing aloof from a critical and possibly hostile outside world, Frank is saying the necessary word to clear his good name, if it be sufficient to the undertaking.

Where once he sat unmoved and calm, he now takes a noticeably directing part in his defense. Time and again, he arises or leans over, as the case may be, and whispers words into his attorney's ears.

On several occasions his whisperings have been responded to immediately by approving nods from his counsel, and at once thereafter has followed, particularly on the direct examination, a line of questioning evidently enough set in motion by the defendant himself, and by other persons.

Seems Sure of Himself.

Frank, I think, is rather sure of himself—guilty or innocent, he is there to do battle to the bitter end, to meet his enemies in the gate, and to vanquish them, if he find himself powerful enough.

He is a very small man physically, but I think he has the courage requisite to the undertaking he has in hand. Whether it is the courage of righteousness and a sense of his innocence, or the courage of desperation and guilt, it is not, perhaps, for me to say.

It only seems that he is eager for the fight, and confident of his strength to win.

No spectator there can hope to read his heart or read his mind. Great reams of newspaper space and reportorial effort might be saved henceforth if only one might do either of those two things.

And whether all the rest of the world be against him, it appears a sure thing to say that, at least, his wife there beside him and his mother constantly in attendance upon him, believe him utterly and altogether innocent.

I suspect there is no question, moreover, that both Luther Z. Rosser and Reuben Arnold believe in the innocence of Frank.

Beyond these four and the jury and the judge, however, I doubt if Frank concerns himself extensively nowadays—unless, of course, he thinks often of that stout-hearted and unafraid bald-headed man, Simon Marks, and a band of friends who never yet have forsaken him, no matter how dark the gloom that has seemed to close around him.

Picked Up State's Gauntlet.

It may be that Frank in his defense of himself will disappoint these expectant ones, it may be that he never will come through the fire unscorched, it may be that and it may be a lot of things, but it will not be denied, when this case is over, that Frank picked up, full and free, the gauntlet the State threw at his feet.

The State's case was the State's business. Frank stood off and let it go its limit. Of course, he hardly could have kept it from going its limit—but the point is, he didn't try particularly.

The defense, however—the defense is Frank's business, strictly!

And he is right there, on the job, as he would be. I take it, had this frightful murder never been committed, and were it with him merely a question of catching up with a smashing and record-breaking order for the product of the factory over on Forsyth street, where a few weeks ago he was the universally respected superintendent.

Frank will make no half-way defense of himself—that much may be anticipated confidently, I suspect. He will meet every issue tendered—even including the attack other than the charge of murder.

How will he fare eventually? Well, that is another question—and it is not yet has been approximately answered.

SLATON URGES TAX REFORMS IN MESSAGE

Cites the Deplorable Condition of State's Treasury and Asks Early Action

Continued From Page 1.

Committee, declared himself ready to champion the bill to the last.

The bill provides, among other things, for a state tax assessor, in addition to county boards of tax equalizers.

The Senate passed several measures on the calendar several weeks. The first rsolution to go through was one by Senator Longino providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate and receive bids on the proposed re-leasing of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. Several amendments were lost.

Another important bill passed was that of Senator Hule, of the Thirty-fifth, making it a misdemeanor to present a check when there are not sufficient funds in the bank to pay it.

Two bills by Senator McNeill were passed—one permitting the operation of through trains and trains carrying perishables on Sunday and the other allowing insurance companies to invest 10 per cent of their surplus stock in bonds of any one institution.

The Senate agreed to reconsider the bill giving the custody of young children to the mother, which was defeated last week. Senator Stark, pleading that the adverse report of the committee be upheld, charged that the present bill was planned as the result of the Zachry case, in which Judge Hammond, of Augusta, held that he was forced to deliver the children to the father.

Upon motion of Senator McGregor the Senate ordered that 100 copies of the Governor's message, which was read Monday morning, be printed and furnished to the Senators by Monday afternoon.

Gibbons Is Certain Suffrage Will Come

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—"I am weary," said Cardinal Gibbons, when interviewed here. "I am growing old and these trips are trifle hard on me.

"Personally I do not believe in women voting," he answered in reply to a question. "The Church has not passed on the subject. I have the old-fashioned idea about woman and the home. I think women would better make good mothers than good politicians. But suffrage is certain to come to women."

2-POUND BABY LIVES.

HUNTINGTON, IND., Aug. 11.—A two-pound baby girl, fully developed, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, of this city. Doctors say it has a fighting chance to live.

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Round-trip, August 16th. Good 15 days. Through sleepers. Seaboard.

DEFENSE'S FOOD EXPERT IS GRILLED BY SOLICITOR

Continued from Page 2.

is it?—A. It is cabbage in formaldehyde. The woman was asked not to chew it at all. It was taken out from 45 to 50 minutes after being eaten.

Q. Does it show any change?—A. None at all.

Q. Take No. 3—what is it?—A. It was taken by a woman of 21. She did not masticate it. It was in the stomach 25 minutes. There was also some tomato which she had eaten for breakfast. It was awfully hard to make her give it up, taking more than two minutes to make her vomit at all.

Q. Now, this last one?—A. That was taken to-day. It was a breakfast of bread and cabbage. It was taken out 2 1-2 hours later.

Q. Is it possible to say from a chemical or any other kind of an examination how long food has been in the stomach?—A. No man on earth could tell.

Never Hear "Omidulin."

Dr. Hancock, upon being questioned, declared that from what he had heard of the examination made of Mary Phagan, that the evidences did not indicate that an assault had been attempted.

Solicitor Dorsey took the witness.

Q. You are a surgeon rather than a general practicioner, are you not?—A. For the last few years I have devoted myself exclusively to surgery.

Q. You are the surgeon for the Georgia Railway and Electric Company, are you not?—A. Yes.

Q. Doesn't it require considerable knowledge to testify with any accuracy about the effect of digestive processes on cabbage?—A. I have that.

Q. Are you familiar with the word "omidulin"?—A. I am not.

Q. Is there such a word?—A. I think so.

Mr. Arnold took the witness.

Q. It is a word that is rarely used, isn't it, Doctor?—A. I never heard it before.

Dr. Hancock was excused and Dr. Willis Westmoreland, former president of the State board of Health, and president of the Atlanta Medical College, was the next expert witness called. Dr. Westmoreland's testimony was regarded as intensely interesting, owing to the differences arising between he and Dr. Harris, over State Board matters last year. Attorney Arnold examined him.

Q. What is your business?—A. Surgeon.

Q. Where?—A. For a number of years at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Answers Usual Questions.

Q. Were you ever president of the State Board of Health?—A. Yes.

Mr. Arnold propounded the same hypothetical questions he asked Dr. Hancock about the cut on the back of Mary Phagan's head. Dr. Westmoreland replied that a physician could only surmise or guess as to whether the blow caused unconsciousness, death or what its effect might have been.

Q. Could the blow have been inflicted bfor or after death?—A. You could not tell.

Q. Would a cut of that kind bleed after death?—A. So long as the blood was liquid.

Q. Could anyone tell from which direction the blow was inflicted?—A. Absolutely not.

Arnold here asked the doctor regarding the length of time the cabbage had been in te stomach and the effect of the various digestive processes upon it. The answer was that to make a positive statement would only be the wildest guess.

Q. I will ask you if it is ethical for a physician to make an examination of parts of the body and then destroy them without bringing them into court, or without giving the other side an opportunity to make the same examination?—A. It is a violation of one of the unwritten laws of the profession.

Judge Allows Question.

Solicitor Dorsey objected to this question. Attorney Arnold addressed the court:

"Your Honor," he said, "over yonder in his little room this chemist, or alleged chemist, made analysis all alone. After he had finished he destroyed all his material on which he had worked. I want to show that such conduct was unethical, dishonest and almost unbelievable. He would try us and convict us without giving us a chance."

Dorsey: "He simply wants to impeach the ethical character of Dr. Harris by Dr. Westmoreland, and I object."

Judge Roan ruled that Mr. Arnold could bring out the rule of ethics of doctors, but that he could not comment specifically on Dr. Harris.

Solicitor Dorsey tok the witness on the cross-examination.

Q. Are you a specialist in surgery?—A. Yes.

Q. You don't do any stomach analysis work, do you?—A. I have an assistant who does the work in the laboratory. It takes a long time.

Q. Physical inverts often appear physically normal, do they not?—A. Sometimes.

Dorsey Goes Into Detail.

Mr. Dorsey propounded a hypothetical question describing the body of Mary Phagan, and asked what he thought would have caused the death.

"I would say strangulation," returned the physician.

Q. Would a blow on the eye that caused swelling have been dealt before or after death?—A. That would depend. It might have been struck after death and have produced practically the same effect.

Q. Would the wound on the back of the head bleed after death?—A. If

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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DR. BACHMAN IS TRIPPED BY SOLICITOR, EXAMINING DEFENSE'S MEDICAL MEN

Continued From Page 3.

death was caused from strangulation it might have bled more.

Solicitor Dorsey went into a detailed cross-examination as to the possibilities of assault upon the Phagan girl. The questions were all hypothetical and Dr. Westmoreland's opinion was that in such cases no unnatural violence was done. Further replies along this line were in favor of Frank.

Q. Assuming that it takes cabbage four hours to digest in the normal stomach, could you look at it and tell how long it had been there?—A. No.

Q. Doesn't the medical world agree that it takes a certain length of time to digest certain food?—A. Yes. That is the result of hundreds of experiments.

Q. Does the medical world agree that it takes four hous to digest cabbage?—A. Four or five.

Q. Who gives five hours, doctor?—A. It is generally accepted to be between four and five.

Q. Haven't they laid down the different stages of digestion?—A. Not absolutely.

Says He Put Harris on Board.

Q. Hasn't this man Hemeter laid down all the stages of digestion?—A. No. He will tell you himself that his rules are not infallible.

Q. What is the length of time before you will find free hydrochloric acid?—A. There is no way of telling.

Q. Well, what is the generally accepted theory?—A. About 30 minutes.

Q. In cabbage and wheat bread, would you expect to find it sooner or later?—A. That would depend upon the mastication.

Q. If we found 32 degrees of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, how long would you say it had been there?—A. I could not say.

Q. Have you any personal feeling toward Dr. Harris?—A. I have none, one way or the other.

Q. You were on the State Board of Health with Dr. Harris?—A. Yes, I put him there.

Q. Is he still there?—A. Yes.

Q. Were you president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons when he was given a chair there?—A. Yes.

Q. What did he do?—A. He was the pathologist.

Arnold took the witness.

Q. Will you tell the jury the cause of your difficulty with Harris?—A. I preferred charges of scientific dishonesty against him. He was not removed by the board so I resigned.

Says They Had No Row.

Q. Whatever row or fuss you had has had nothing whatever to do with your testimony?—A. I never had any row with him. I preferred charges against him. The State Board of Health tried him and found him guilty. They did not see fit to remove him, so I resigned as president of the board.

Q. Which, from the standpoint of common sense, would be the most reliable, a visual and digital examination for violence, or a microscopic examination?—A. In post mortem examinations it is often the case that abrasions are overlooked.

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. Blood when fresh is easy to wipe off if you have water, isn't it?—A. Blood is a very penetrating stain.

Q. How many doctors are there on the State Board of Health?—A. Twelve with the secretary.

Dr. Westmoreland was then excused and Dr. John C. Olmstead was called. Attorney Arnold questioned him.

Q. How long have you been practicing and where did you graduate?—A. I have been practicing 28 years and graduated at the University of Virginia and the University of New York.

Q. Where did you practice?—A. In a new York hospital and then in Atlanta.

Attorney Arnold propounded his hypothetical question on the cut on the back of the head and received the answer that Dr. Harris' opinion was about as wild a guess as could be made.

Q. Could such a wound as I have described to you as appearing on the back of the head have been inflicted after death?—A. Yes, if it was before the blood congealed.

Can't Tell Time of Death.

Q. Could such a blow as I have described, black and swollen, have been inflicted on the eye after death?—A. It might.

Q. Look at this cabbage. After a chemical analysis and the finding of 32 degrees of acidity, could you determine with any degree of certainty how long it had been in the stomach before death?

A. No, I don't think there is any authority, certainly not in English, which assigns to the stomach any quality of accurately determining the time of death.

Q. Suppose cabbage isn't chewed like that (pointing to one of the samples which had been well masticated), might it not lodge in the stomach?—A. Yes.

Q. How long might it stay in the stomach without being further digested?—A. It might stay ten or twelve hours.

Q. To attempt to state within ten or fifteen minutes when death occurred by the condition of this cabbage—would you consider that a wild guess?—A. Too wild to be characterized.

Mr. Arnold put the usual question to obtain an opinion from the witness as to whether Mary Phagan was assaulted. The answer was that indications were that no unnatural violence was present.

Dr. Olmstead said that Dr. Harris' surmise that violence had been done the girl immediately before death was the most extraordinary surmise that he had ever heard.

Tells Time of Digestion.

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. The medical world recognizes that you can determine the degree and time it takes for the digestion of wheat bread, doesn't it?—A. Yes, after accurate experiments with is known as a test breakfast, from two to two and one-half hours.

Q. A table has been compiled showing how long it takes to digest various articles, hasn't it?—A. Yes.

Q. The table states it takes four hours to digest cabbage, doesn't it?—A. The table I saw put cabbage at four and one-half hours.

Q. What kind of change would you expect on cabbage an bread within thirty minutes?—A. It would depend on the character and quality of the food.

Deputy Hunting Scalp Of Juror-Ventriloquist.

Big Bob Deavors, Deputy Sheriff in charge of the Frank trial jury, marched to the courtroom Monday morning with an aching head and a grim determination to get even with Juror A. H. Henslee, whose elusive voice piloted him against a bedpost late Sunday evening.

Henslee is a ventriloquist of no mean ability, and when the jury has been locked up Sunday his talent has afforded the principal pastime. Yesterday he worked on Deavors, the deputy. He had Bob's wife calling to him from the street, the hall door and finally from the door leading into another room. It was through this last door that Deavors broke and encountered the head of a bed with the full weight of his big frame.

An impromptu piano concert Sunday afternoon by Juror F. E. Winburn, a stroll under guard late Sunday evening and the feats of ventriloquism broke the monotony of what would have been a listless day.

Ralph Sims and Two Young Women Hurt In Auto Accident

The overturning of an automobile at the junction of Hapeville and Brown's Mill road at midnight Saturday resulted in a broken arm for Ralph Sims and severe bruises for two young women, who were taken to a sanitarium. Sims is the son of John M. Sims and a brother of Claude E. Sims, the real estate man.

The accident occurred while the machine was passing a wagon on a narrow road. Grass growing along the edge of the road caused the driver to think solid ground was there, but instead there is a 24-foot sheer drop. The car toppled down this, and but for the fact that it was traveling slowly the accident probably would have resulted fatally.

Nurses in charge at the sanitarium declined to make public the names of the young women, but it is understood they are well known in Atlanta.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Williams, of Macon, is visiting Miss Lena White on Park avenue.

Mrs. Gibbons, of Greenville, S. C., is the guest for a week of Miss Mary O'Neal at her home in Fourth street.

Mrs. Allie Gallaher and Mrs. Horace Cannon are enjoying an outing of a week at the Isle of Palms.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cain announce the birth of a son, who has been christened Arthur Omberg Cain.

Mrs. B. K. Boyd leaves Atlanta August 15 for Niagara Falls, remaining there until October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Kaufman sailed on the George Washington of the North German Lloyd line on August 9 for a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrison, of No. 378 Oak street, announce the birth of a son, who has been named J. G. Harrison, Jr.

Miss Mae Hall will leave Atlanta Saturday morning for Concord, N. C., where she will be a house party guest of Miss Esther Hatchett.

Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell is in Asheville and was recently tendered an informal tea by Mrs. F. L. Seely at her apartments at Grove Park Inn.

Mrs. V. E. Wilhelm and Miss Dorothy Wilhelm returned to Atlanta Friday after a three weeks' stay at the Oceanic Hotel at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Cornelius Sheehan is on a visit to New York and Boston.

Miss Nell Gatins is in Atlantic City, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Clark, of Washington.

Sadah Tilt, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tilt, of New York, is sick of fever at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Peel.

Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., who has been receiving attentions the past week as the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman, returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoagland, who have been spending the summer in Pennsylvania and New York visiting friends and relatives, spent a part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice, in Erie, N. Y., where a family reunion was held.

Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cabaniss and Mrs. John M. Hill have returned from Wrightsville Beach after a fortnight's visit. Mrs. Myrick will not return to her home in Savannah for several weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Swift, who has been a guest at Wrightsville Beach several weeks, returned to Atlanta Monday to enter the Davis-Fisher Sanitarium, where she will be operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. C. D. Pearson returned Monday from Wrightsville Beach. She was there several weeks. Mrs. Pearson sang at the Lumina concerts, and repeated the success of last season there. She chaperoned Miss Edith Byron, of Birmingham, who is well known through visits to Mrs. Pearson here. Mrs. Pearson will go East in the autumn.

THE SOCIAL WORLD

Saturday afternoon at the Capital City Country Club seems to be the ponular time for golfing and swimming. The lake reminded one of a seashore resort. All afternoon members of the club were having tea with their friends on the veranda, among them being Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes, Mr and Mrs. Frampton Ellis, Mrs Hinton Baker, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., Mrs. Ben Noble, of Birmingham; Mrs. Sims Bray, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Harry Harman, Misses Dorothy Harman, Josephine Mobley, Virginia Lipscomb, Julia Murphey.

Always the dinner-dances at the Piedmont Club are enjoyable affairs of the week-end. About 150 people had dinner on the beautiful terrace. Afterwards many danced. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews entertained twelve friends in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne. With Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher were Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood entertained a party of nine, including Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins and Mr. S. Y. Tupper.

Among others present were Misses Sarah Rawson, Ruth Stallings, Leon Ladson, Caroline Muse, Pearl Wilkerson, Jessie McKee, Gladys Hanson, Louise Riley, Messrs. Charles Sciple, Jr., Stewart Witham, Joseph Colquitt, Strother Flemming, Neal Reid, Joseph Brown Connally, Brooks Morgan, Dozier Lowndes, E. C. Lamb, George Harrison, Marion Smith, Dr. J. D. Osborne, Jesse Draper, Jackson Dick and James Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sims and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hammond.

The dance at the East Lake Country Club was largely attended by young folks. Among them were Misses Edith Dunson, Gladys Dunson, Nell Prince, Elizabeth Morgan, Helen Jones and her guest, Margaret Buckner, of Roanoke; Isabel Kuhrt, Lyda Nash, Priscilla Patton, Alline Fielder, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Clifford West, Mary Hines, Messrs. Bokover Toy, Arthur Clarke, Moultrie Hitt, Dr. C. S. Hodge, James Ragan, Henry Kuhrt, Tom Lynch, George Walker, Frank Spratling, Curry Moon, Julian Thomas, Carl Ramspeck, Will Henry, Hughes Roberts, Winter Alfriend, Elwyn Tomlinson and John Mecaskilin.

Miss Amorous Hostess.

Miss Isabel Amorous gave a tea at the Piedmont Club Monday afternoon. Tea was served on the terrace. Gay flowers adorned the table.

The guests included Misses Julia Murphy, Dorothy Arkwright, Lawrence and Horine, Frances Winship, Louise Richardson, Dodo White, Madeline McCullough, Louise Hill, Marjorie Weldon, Ann Patterson, Nina Hopkins, Katherine Dickey, Jean Douglas, Annie Bates, Irene King and Nellie Dodd.

D. A. R. to Give Scholarship.

Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. is ready to award a four years' scholarship in the Washington Seminary, which opens September 11 This scholarship includes a full and complete literary course and will be entirely free to applicant. Mrs. A. McDowell Wolff, chairman of the educational committee of the Atlanta Chapter, requests that all applications be sent to her at once at her home, No. 9 Peachtree place.

L. D. Scott, president of the school, will hold the examinations and pass upon the eligibility of the applicants.

Woodard-Hall.

Dr. Ethridge Hall and Miss Lela Woodard were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodard, at Adel, Ga. The marriage was a quiet one, there being present only a few friends.

Atlanta Women Honored.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson Darnell entertained her club at her home at Murphy, N. C., recently with an al fresco party in honor of her guests, Mrs. M. G. Hendricks, of Ball Ground, Ga., and Miss Bertha Eigenmann, of Atlanta.

The punch bowl was presided over by Misses Josephine Heighway and Louise Hendricks.

Mrs. Darnell was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Wofford, and Mrs. S. C. Heighway.

One hundred guests were present.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

Brilliant Values at Bargain Prices!!

The merchandise standard of this store is established and constantly maintained at the highest point. The buying for every department is governed by a fixed policy of **positive values.** Clearance prices do not mean reductions on hard stock or undesirable styles or patterns. The **discount** prices apply to the current season's purchases, and is absolutely equivalent to handing you one dollar for your tender of seventy-five cents, and in some instances less money. You can now buy the season's best styles and qualities in

Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Variety is still vigorously displayed in all departments, and your personal tastes can find full indulgence.

Trunk and Bag Department
Third Floor.

Extra Special Values in Matting and Cane Suit Cases. Light weight, durable, handsomely finished, fine appearing, convenient! Just the luggage for week-end "hikes"—$1.50 and up.

$5.00 Cowhide Suit Cases

The best value in a Suit Case ever produced. The most case and best quality ever combined in a Suit Case for

$5.00

Be sure and see these great Luggage Specials.

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

HAYNES' REMOVAL AUCTION

$150,000 Stock

The most important sale of its kind ever held in Atlanta.

FINEST DIAMONDS, SOLID GOLD GOODS, SILVER AND CUT GLASS. NOTHING EXEMPT. ANY ARTICLE PUT UP ON REQUEST. SALES DAILY 11 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M.

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.

Briggs & Reid, Auctioneers.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Waste No Time in Getting to This Waist Sale

The Values Are Fine. The Styles Are Charming and Many

It's a Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company outclearing!

And the waists are as smart and stylish and fresh as the woman who is "a bit particular" about her waists could ever want, regardless of the fact that the new prices might mislead her.

There are one hundred sixty-five in all—

Cotton Crepes and Voiles, Crepe de Chines and Habutai and China Silks.

Indeed, the choosing will be fine for those who waste no time in getting to the hundred sixty-five early.

The details—

$1.95 For $3.00 and $3.50 Black China White Habutai Silk Waists.

One hundred of these.

About-to-be vacationers will snap them up quickly or we miss our guess. Of those of black China silk some have Dutch necks, with short sleeves; others high-neck and long-sleeve, little black buttons trim them. Those of white habutai silk, plain and satin striped (washable might be called shirts, plain tailored styles, with low turn-over and pointed collars.

$3.75 For $5.00 and $7.50 Waists of Plain White China Silk and Crepe de Chine.

There are one hundred of these, one as lovely as another. There are those with double frills of crepe de chine and those with embroidered batiste down fronts, having a bit of color on the low collars and the cuffs. The color is sometimes a little narrow border, again it is a matter of fancy stitching. Some are hand-embroidered. Also, you will like the way the sleeves are set in.

Half-Price

For Cotton Voile and Crepe Waists That Were $5.75 to $12.75

Sixty-five have their prices treated thus. All are elegant affairs that women will own with much satisfaction. White voiles and white crepes, with trimming—touches that originated in no other spot than Paris. Lace-trimmed waists and hand-embroidered waists with a vivid color showing in the collar and cuffs—and the collars are various—low, flat lying, pointed and high—short sleeves and long sleeves; and china and crystal buttons are frequent.

But see them all at their new prices.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

LIND MOVES TO END WARFARE IN MEXICO

Washington Breathes Easier as U. S. Envoy Is Quartered Safely in Hostile Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Over the State Department cable President Wilson and John Lind, Special Envoy, are exchanging views on the complex problems of Mexican conditions and are preparing to make a striking move which will emphasize the mission of peace and mediation upon which the latter has been sent to the turbulent republic.

President Wilson having taken the logical diplomatic steps to protect his Envoy in Mexico City, and having reassured President Huerta of the nature of Lind's mission, shows optimism over the situation. He knows the slightest spark may ignite the international powder magazine in Mexico City, but is entirely confident that Huerta will not permit that spark to be ignited.

The safe arrival of Governor Lind in Mexico City, where he is under the protection of the American Embassy, has removed a weight from the minds of the Government officials, for they consider the most dangerous stage of Mr. Lind's mission has been passed.

The Navy Department to-day provided for emergencies, however, by sending an additional light draft gunboat to the Atlantic coast of Mexico. The battleship now off Vera Cruz can not enter the harbor, and their work would be hampered by a hurried summons which was sent to them.

Recognition of the belligerency of the Carranza forces, carrying with it the waiving of the neutrality laws regarding the shipment of arms, was discussed in Administration circles to-day.

There also were rumors of a rupture between President Wilson and John Bassett Moore, counselor of the State Department, over the interpretation of international law in regard to Mexico, but these rumors, together with one that Mr. Moore intends to resign, are without confirmation.

It was indicated to-day that President Wilson believes an extensive campaign of lying to compel the United States to intervene in Mexico is under way. This campaign is based on misrepresentations of the most brazen type, the President believes, and he is determined not to be influenced by it.

State Department advices from Vera Cruz to-day reported renewed rebel activitels in the vicinity of that city. The rebels have attacked the plantation of Peter Gearing, an American missionary near Tuxpam, Vera Cruz. Mr. Gearing has reported the loss of several thousand dollars worth of stock, together with several outhouses, which were burned by the bandits.

Jones, of 'He Pays Freight' Fame, Dies

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 11.—General Edward F. Jones, veteran of the War Between the States, and author of the advertising slogan "Jones, He Pays the Freight," died here to-day, aged 85. He was born in Utica, N. Y. For six years General Jones had been blind. After the war he became a manufacturer of scales and grew rich principally through his advertising campaigns.

General Jones served as colonel of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, which was the first to pass through Baltimore on its way to Washington when the war broke out.

600 Milliners Seek Fall Styles Here

Atlanta jobbers opened their displays of fall millinery Monday, and leaders in the trade estimate that 600 buyers are in the city.

The showrooms of the various wholesale houses were gay with the new fall styles for women's headgear—styles which the general public will not see for a month or so to come, when the retail milliners blossom forth.

Smaller hats and a tendency toward cloth flowers are the trend of fashion's whim, according to the experts.

Mystery in Death Of Dixie Lodge Man

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 11.—The police of Clarksdale, Miss., were not satisfied to-day with the explanation of Arthur Norquist, aged 34, prominent among Elks lodges in the South, that he had shot himself. Norquist died without saying anything about his injury.

The police of several cities were asked to search for a woman who left Clarksdale in an automobile soon after Norquist was wounded.

Aged Woman Victim Of $82,000 Swindles

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Chicago detectives to-day were searching for two women and one man accused of swindling Mrs. Sarah Barnum, of Rochester, N. Y., out of $20,000. The entire losses of Mrs. Barnum, who is 85, through trusting alleged false friends was said to be $82,000.

Warrants were issued for Frances and Kalla Waldo, sisters, and Henry Russell.

May Grant New Trial To Hawkins' Slayer

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 11.—It is said that Bartow Cantrell, one of the three persons found guilty and sentenced for the murder of Arthur Hawkins in Hall County, may be granted a new trial. He confessed to the actual killing, declaring that his older brother, James Cantrell, directed him and that he feared bodily injury if he did not do as directed.

Cantrell is only 16 years of age.

$9 FIFTEEN-DAY TICKETS

Wrightsville Beach, Saturday, August 16th. Make reservations early. Seaboard.

LAWYERS ARGUE EXTRADITION OF ZACHRY

Slaton Gives Hearing on Charge That Augustan Kidnaped Own Child in South Carolina.

A spectacular fight for the extradition of a citizen of Georgia began Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Governor Slaton called the hearing to inquire into the merits of the requisition papers of Governor Cole Blease, of South Carolina, for J. J. Zachry, of Augusta, charged with kidnaping his own child.

Shortly before the hearing began attorneys for both sides, including Attorney Rembert, of Columbia, representing South Carolina, declared themselves ready. Mr. Zachry, also present, expressed hope of being sustained in his contention that Governor Blease has no right to extradite him. He was represented by Attorneys Cohen and Phinizi, of Augusta, and West, of Thompson.

Attorney Rembert declared he had come to get Zachry and had every hope of succeeding.

"We only want one thing," said Mr. Rembert, "and that is Zachry. Should Governor Slaton honor the requisition of Governor Blease, as we think he will, we will take Zachry back to Columbia immediately for trial. While the State of South Carolina holds that Judge Gary, o fColumbia, had no right to deliver the child to Zachry until his ruling had been passed on, we also hold this does not excuse Zachry from a violation of the law. We will charge that Zachry kidnaped the child with the assistance of four constables acting under orders of the Sheriff, and that in making his escape he exceeded the speed limit in every through which he proceeded."

Mr. Rembert said the four constables and the Sheriff at Columbia have been indicted.

Steeplejack's Wife Stops a Good Show

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Steeplejack Edmond Von Kaenel lost a $100 wager to-day. He bet with a friend that he could slide head-first down a pair of ropes from the eighth floor of the Reaper Building to the ground. He trid and the ropes failed to work properly. Hundreds of startled persons in the loop district saw the man high in the air change his position and slide down the ropes feet foremost.

Von Kaenel said he would try again for the $100. Mrs. Doris Von Kaenel said he shouldn't. He didn't.

Dan Hatfield, Slayer, Begins Life Sentence

DALTON, Aug. 11.—Dan Hatfield, given a life sentence for the murder of Will Parrish, to-day began his term on the Whitfield County chaingang.

Hatfield shot and killed Will Parrish in North Dalton on the night of July 12. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder, without recommendation to mercy, but the court passed the life sentence in view of the fact that all the evidence was circumstantial.

Isidor Straus Left Estate of $4,565,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Isidor Straus, merchant and philanthropist, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, left an estate valued at $4,565,000.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Straus, who perished with him rather than be saved, left an estate of $325,000.

The six children of the Titanic victims are the sole heirs of the two estates.

SEABOARD OFFICIAL HERE.

W. H. Williams, superintendent of the telegraph service of the Seaboard Air Line, arrived in Atlanta Monday in his private car to inspect the Atlanta Division.

GIRLS' HOME BILL IS LOST IN HOUSE

Point of Order Raised Against Request for Consideration Sustained by Speaker.

An unsuccessful attempt to bring up for consideration House Bill No. 1, to provide a home for wayward girls, was made in the House of Representatives Monday morning.

Representative Jones, of Cowetta County, at the request, it is understood, of advocates of the bill who were in the smoking rooms of the House at the time, made a motion that the morning session of the House be extended half an hour and that the bill be placed on the calendar for immediate action.

He withdrew his motion when objection was made by Fullbright, of Burke, and Sheppard, of Sumter.

Fullbright and Sheppard made the point of order that to extend the session meant a revision of the House rules, which could not be done unless a resolution was introduced and referred to the Rules Committee. The Speaker sustained the point, quoting a rule which read that "the Rules Committee fixes the order of the House and no matter can be taken up unless it is in the order fixed by the Rules Committee."

It is understood an effort will be made to induce the Rules Committee to place the bill on the calendar during the present session, but there is little likelihood of success. The House Appropriations Committee has recommended $30,000 for such a home, but the money will not be available until the Legislature passes a bill establishing the institution.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

LOUISVILLE.—William Jordan Clements, one of the oldest residents of Jefferson County, died at his home near here to-day. He was 84 years old and is survived by four sons and three daughters, all residing in Georgia.

4 Atlantans on Hike Across the Smokies

Bound for a two weeks' hike through the Great Smoky Mountains, four Atlanta young men are en route to-day to Franklin, N. C., the terminus of the Tallulah Falls Railway. The hikers are Tillou H. Forbes, of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company; Elliot Cheatem, of the law firm of Batchelor & Cheatem; C. J. King, of the Associated Press, and Will Fort, of Mount Airy.

From Franklin the young men will start their tramp. They plan to walk through the mountains of North Carolina to the West Virginia line, and will return by way of Lake Toxaway and the Highlands. They will carry their own camp outfit and spend the entire time in the open air.

New Balkan League Leaves Bulgars Out

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 11.—Instead of being broken up by the second Balkan war, the Balkan league, which formerly included Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro, will probably be continued in force, with Roumania taking the place of Bulgaria. Telegrams received to-day from Belgrade, Athens and Cettinje indicated that the governments at those seats favored the project.

Owing to Bulgaria's disinclination to accept defeat at the hands of her former allies, the resumption of hostilities at a later date is accepted as a foregone conclusion.

2 TRIED AS SLAYERS AT JESUP.

JESUP.—At the next term of the Wayne Superior Court there will be two murder trials here. Two white men named Harrison and Poppell are charged with killing a negro. A negro is in jail charged with killing another negro.

DECLARES GEORGIA WOULD BAR JESUS

Pastor Holderby Scores Legislature for Not Requiring Bible Reading in Schools.

Declaring the Legislature of Georgia would vote to have Jesus Christ excluded from the State should He come again on earth, and that the City Council of Atlanta would not permit Him here because He would break up their political schemes, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, in his sermon at the Moore Memorial Church Sunday morning, scathingly arraigned the so-called Christian nations of the world for their rejection of Jesus Christ.

"It is quite certain," said Dr. Holderby, "that the Georgia Legislature would find no place for Christ and would try to exclude Him from the State, because they have ruled the Word of Jesus out of the public schools.

"The Atlanta City Council would appoint no committees for the entertainment of Christ. They know that His coming would break up their political rings and schemes, and they would not want Him in Atlanta.

"It is doubtful if any church in America really wants Christ to return to earth. They know that His coming would break up their card playing, their pride and their fashion and Sabbath breaking, and they had rather have these things than the Son of God."

MASONIC ANNUITY.

ACWORTH.—A Masonic Annuity has been organized in Acworth by State Supervisor Hon. R. E. Keese. Officers elected are Wilber Colvin, commander; D. H. Collins, past commander; W. C. Humphries vice commander; A. J. Durham, marshal; J. L. Smith, guard; E. L. Collins, sentry; G. L. Lemon, recorder.

SEQUEL TO LOVE FOR DOLL

Maternal Instinct Greatly Developed by Teaching Children to Love Their Dolls.

The little child's doll is mother to the most romantic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doll fades into the petals of a June rose, to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.

And now comes a more serious period when



the joy of real motherhood should be as tranquil as best effort can provide.

This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application as penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every cord, nerve, muscle and tendon involved.

There will be no pain, none of that nausea or morning sickness, no sensation of distress or strain of expanding muscles. The nerves, too, will be calm, thus making the period one of restful days, of peaceful nights and a source of happiest anticipation.

The young, expectant mother must be carefully watchful lest she become absorbed in those mental distresses which ill prepare her for the most important event in her life.

Mother's Friend enables her to avoid all sensation of dread, worry or pain, and thus she is preserved in health and strength to take up the joyful task of motherhood.

You will find Mother's Friend on sale at all drug stores at $1 a bottle. Do not fail to use it regularly as directed. Write to-day to Bradfield Regulator Company, 135 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga., for their most valuable little guide book for expectant mothers.

Special Sale

One Lot

Women's Fine Shoes

$1.00

They're fine in quality---they're desirable in style---they're small in size, they're narrow, or they're large. There are only a few intermediate sizes---that's why you buy shoes with values at $4 for $1.00.

Pumps and Oxfords, dull, black, patent and tan.

See about your size at once---$4 values

$1.00

Women's Shoe Section---Second Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

The August Sale of Linens

Brings Savings on Napkins, Damasks and Table Cloths

Let the economical housewife look to the condition of her linen chest. It should be filled when worthy linens are priced as these.

Napkins

At each price there are many patterns.

	Were	August Sale Price
18-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	$1.50	$1.25
20-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	2.75	2.25
22-in. all linen, silver bleach napkins, a dozen	3.50	3.00
22-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	4.50	3.50

A lot of napkins, odd dozens of a pattern, sizes 24 and 27 inches, make up one of the finest opportunities of the sale, inasmuch as the qualities are superb and prices are---

$7.50 a doz. napkins now $6.00
$8.00 a doz. napkins now $6.50
$10 a doz. napkins . $7.50

Damasks

	Were	August Sale Price
72-inch wide half-bleach linens, checked patterns, a yard	$1.00	89c
72-inch wide silver bleach linens, many patterns, a yard	1.00	89c
72-inch wide silver bleach linens, striped patterns, a yard	1.25	98c
72-inch wide full bleach damasks, exceptional quality at regular price, a yard	1.25	$1.00
72-inch wide full bleach damask, a yard	1.50	1.25

Table Cloths

Of rich, heavy, pure flax damasks, bordered all around, many patterns to choose from at every price.

	Were	August Sale Price
2x3 yards silver bleach cloths	$ 4.00	$ 3.25
2x3 yards full bleached cloths	5.00	4.00
2x3 yards full bleached cloths	6.50	4.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	8.50	6.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	10.00	7.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	12.50	10.00
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	12.50	10.00
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	15.00	12.50
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	16.50	13.50
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	18.00	15.00

Towels

	Were	August Sale Price
20x40-inch hemstitched, linen huck, damask border	35c	25c
22x44-inch hemstitched, linen huck, damask border, space for monogram	60c	50c
24x42-inch scalloped ends linen huck	75c	59c
27x42-inch hemstitched, linen huck, plain satin border	$1.00	85c
22x40-inch Turkish bath towels, all white	35c	29c

90-inch wide linen sheeting, every thread linen and evenly woven, a wonderfully fine quality that was $1.25 a yard, is in the August Sale at 98c.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

"Pick-Ups" in the Junior Department

Third Floor

In the midst of the outclearings and the rearrangement of stocks for the fall these three little lots of children's apparel have been picked out as great values for to-morrow's selling.

We warrant they will not last long, but thrifty mothers need hardly be told that—note the prices.

$1.98

For Children's $3 Rain Capes

In sizes six to fourteen years.

They are of rubberized satin, in navy, red and brown. "Cover-alls" they are that in they have the hood attached. $1.98 now and school days around the corner of the month!

They effectively keep out all the rain.

$2.98

For Children's $6 to $10 Coats

Sizes two to fourteen years.

Only twenty-five in all, and therefore not all sizes in all styles. But you may choose from white and dark serges and novelty stripe materials. They are trim, neat little affairs (note their former prices), splendid to begin the fall season with.

Half Price

For Children's $1.75 to $6 White Dresses

Sizes two to five years.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Marriage and Happiness

By DOROTHY DIX.

IS the happy way to be married the scrappy way?

Is the real emblem of domestic felicity the prize fighter's mitt, and not the dove of peace?

Can husbands and wives really be too polite, too considerate, and too amiable?

Is the perfect husband or wife not to be desired, after all?

The average married couple would answer these questions by saying that nobody knew, because no man or woman had ever achieved his or her ideal mate. He or she might have thought he or she was getting this wonder at the time of the marriage, but later on—say five years afterward—well, that's a different story, and a sad one, friends.

Undoubtedly we are all in the way of thinking that the reason that marriage is so often a failure is because the high contracting parties are not only shy on a large proportion of the domestic virtues, but they are also short on patience, and civility, and tact, and the most elementary regard for each other's rights and personal liberty. When we see the way in which most husbands and wives treat each other we are not surprised at the sound of breaking and rending of matrimonial bonds that we hear all about us. We are amazed that any couple remain tied together.

It appears, however, hat you can overdo, a good thing even in matrimony, and that a husband and wife can be too perfect, as witness the case of a prominent young couple of actors, who have just separated because they found an ideal marriage too dull to be endured.

The Same Kind.

This young man and woman were of the kind of people who take life seriously. Before they were married they had long heart-to-heart talks in which they discussed the duties and obligations of husbands and wives, and formulated a plan for making matrimony a grand, sweet song.

They drew up a list of things that they would do and would refrain from doing, and pledged themselves never to speak a harsh word, never to answer back when the other spoke impatiently, never to provoke a quarrel, never to be jealous, or unreasonable, or moody, or grouchy, but to be always tender, affectionate, considerate, patient, forbearing and so on.

In short, each was to be a pin feathered angel, and their home was to be a heaven on earth, but instead this ushering in a domestic millennium as they anticipated, each soon began to be bored stiff, and to long to make a few dents in the perfection of the other. Life became insupportable. It was like living on a diet of nothing but chocolate creams, or in a climate where there is never anything but sunshine, and so the victims of the too much perfection in marriage are petitioning the courts to divorce them.

This case can hardly be considered in the light of an awful warning, because there are not many people who err on the side of being too good. But undoubtedly hard as the faulty husband or wife is to endure, the perfect one would be still worse, for there is nothing in Heaven or earth that is more exasperating than the individual that is always right, unless it is the person who remains cool, calm and collected while you are a seething volcano.

It is not in humanity to endure perfection, especially in its mate, and that is why the wife of a man who is an example in the community always wears a meek, dejected look, while the husband of a superior woman is a sight so abject that it brings tears to the hardest eyes.

The Successful Wife.

It is also to be observed that the women who are the happiest and the best loved wives are almost invariably poor, weak, faulty creatures, who waste their husbands' money on fine clothes and good times, whereas the wives who do their duty by their families by economizing and working and going shabby, never get any thanks for it. It is also discouraging to masculine virtue for men to observe that the most adored husbands are those whose wives are kept busy forgiving them things.

As a matter of fact, most of the theories about married life don't work out in real experience. For instance, wives are advised that the way to keep a man nailed to his own fireside is to be always amusing and entertaining and dressed up, and to chat gaily with husband of an evening, and to sing and play for him, and keep something going all the time. Can anybody imagine anything more horrible than such a home, a home that was an understudy of a music hall, and a wife that leapt nimbly from vaudeville stunt to vaudeville stunt?

What you want with a home is a place where you can take off your coat and your collar, and sit on the back of your neck, and be quiet, without having to talk, or to be talked to, or to have to listen with a polite expression of an interest you don't feel. Certainly to be married to a woman who would read aloud to you, or render a few operatic selections when you were dead tired, ought to entitle any man to divorce on the ground of cruel and unusual punishment.

And, equally objectionable would be a husband who was such a perfect gentleman that he always made his wife feel as if she must have on her best frock and her company manners, and before whom she could never permit herself the luxury of appearing in a kimono, and saying what was really on her mind.

A Mystery.

Outsiders often wonder at the why of the family spat. It is so perfectly useless, and so easily avoided. They can not see why the wife should not have kept silent on the topic that is like waving a red flag before a mad bull to introduce to her husband's notice. Nor can they see why the man hasn't prudence enough to turn away anger with a soft word.

The real psychology of the domestic quarrel is that nature is trying to infuse a little ginger into domesticity to keep it from getting too monotonous and so cloying on the domestic palate. A good round quarrel is the thunderstorm that clears the atmosphere and bring fresh ozone into the family circle.

The immoral of all of which is that it is fatal to try to be too good a husband or wife.

"Give Me Long Distance"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright 1913 by International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says:

"HELLO, DANNY—hello—hello! Give me long distance please. What? Yes, this is the fellow who's making his pile—out here where the hills come down from the snow of the Sierra Madres to dip their feet in the sea. I'm boosting land, I am. It's a great country, Danny—just a little piece of heaven that got nicked off and fell and stuck here by the Pacific. Of a morning the far snow is a glow of rose. At noon the poppies lie in the fields like yellow banners across the hills, and morning and noon and forever. And forever the mermaids rinse out their lace petticoats on the coast—in indigo water and suds. It's a long line I want. Atlanta town! From the blue sea to the gray. My heart's a-crying for her so, she surely can hear it there. It's the prettiest girl in town I want. The sweetest little fellow in town. She's using new thought on my pile and keeping a warm heart for me." Hello—Danny—hello—hello!

Give me long distance, please.

Is this the girl who's so just "plum-sweet"

That she's a snare for the honey-bees?

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.

"Very likely."

"Dr. B——," Mr. Gryce now remarked. "I want time."

"Good!" was the reply, "and how much?"

"Well, that I can not tell. Maybe hours will answer, and maybe I shall want days. There is all her past history to learn, and where she was on that short vacation to which the landlady alludes. If you want to get at the truth, postpone your inquest a little. I won't let the matter drag."

"I see; Gryce is awake, and all because of a look."

"Less things than that have sent a man to the gallows before now. Intricate locks have small keys."

"And you hope to open this one?"

Mr. Gryce's cuff-button flashed. It had received a glance which recalled the days when Mr. Gryce's glance meant something.

Facts and Surmises.

MRS. OLNEY'S indignation against the detective, Harrison, did not last long. Once relieved from the constraint of his superior's presence, he showed himself so respectful and considerate that her prejudices were soon vanquished and he had more than one opportunity to approach that quarter of the room over which she had promised to hold such a jealous watch.

But as it was, he had no sooner beguiled her into conversation, than some movement of the doctor attracted the good woman's attention and stopped the flow of speech into which she had been betrayed. And once when he thought he was really on the point of learning some important fact, that same grave and determined individual boldly interfered with the remark that Mrs. Olney had better not tire herself, as she would need all her strength to answer the coroner's questions on the morrow.

It was, therefore, with something like relief that in the early morning he heard the bell ring and saw the coroner enter, followed by a woman whose kind, motherly face did not deceive him as to the part she was to play in this drama. The long struggle with the severe, gloomy-browed doctor, who had the faculty of making his presence felt in a heavy, oppressive kind of way, even when he did not speak or appear to hear, was over at last, and he would now have the opportunity to gather such fragments of information, as he knew would be acceptable to Mr. Gryce.

But for some reason or other it was destined that he should not shine in this affair. Though he had a merry time downstairs and went in his search for knowledge as high as the room in which the unhappy girl had lodged, he gleaned but little of interest; so that when Mr. Gryce came, he had really nothing to report beyond the slight fact of which I have already made mention.

When, therefore, the elder detective announced to the coroner that he had all the girl's past history to learn, he was stating nothing but the simple fact, and it was to this task he addressed himself as soon after leaving that official as circumstances would permit.

His first attempt succeeded as well as could be expected, Mrs. Olney receiving him in real character with as good a grace, and telling him all she knew in as candid a spirit as if he had not so basely played upon her credulity the evening before.

The Story.

Her story as volunteered to him and doubtless to the coroner before him, was as follows:

Mildred Farley was an orphan, her widowed mother having died about a month before in the very house and in the very room which she herself was occupying at the time of her own untimely end.

This mother was a very attractive woman of the gentle, retiring type, whose melancholy eyes told of a life of mingled love and sorrow. Her daughter, who had appeared to idolize her, sacrificed everything to her comfort, and it was mainly on account of this mother's ill health that Mildred worked so hard at a trade manifestly beneath her capacity and breeding. For Mrs. Farley had been brought up in luxury and had many wants which could only be satisfied by means greater than those usually acquired by a young girl in Mildred's position. But work and self-denial will do much, and Mrs. Farley never had any reason to complain. Nor with her death had Mildred's exertions ceased. Though the necessity for such severe labor seemed to be past, she had shown no disposition to indulge herself. From early morning till late at night she had sat at her work, finishing one beautiful dress after another, till Mrs. Olney was fain to believe that she had some new object in view and would ere long unite her fortunes with those of her fellow-boarder, the doctor.

But though the young people were to all appearance very good friends, meeting constantly at table and frequently in the parlors as well, the anxious landlady was soon assured by the physician's abstracted and reticent air, and, as she thought, by Mildred's uniform look of indifference, that her fond desire was not to be realized. When, therefore, Mildred informed her one morning that she was going away for a little visit, the good woman never thought of the doctor in connection with her departure, nor did she then or afterward harbor any suspicion that her bright young boarder was contemplating marriage with any one—least of all with him. If this busy girl had broken in upon her usual habits, he had not; nor was there anything in his bearing or conversation to lead her to suppose that he meditated any change in his mode of life.

The news of their proposed marriage, with the tragic developments which had immediately ensued, had therefore awakened in the whole household the greatest feeling of surprise; nor could Mrs. Olney, for one, realize that the young and blooming girl upon whom the labor and sorrows of the last few months had left scarcely a trace, had succumbed in a moment to the temptation of suicide, no matter by what sickness she had been seized.

"I know that folks are taken dreadful sudden sometimes," the old lady remarked at this juncture. "But I can not reconcile such an end with what I knew of Mildred. It isn't in keeping with her character. If she had loved the doctor more or hated him more I could perhaps have understood it. But she was healthy in body and soul, a frank young, hopeful girl, and I don't see——" She said no more, but her lips took a grim line and Mr. Gryce perceived that his suspicions, vague as they were, were not altogether unshared by this warm-hearted woman and true friend of Mildred Farley.

The Examination.

He therefore started with good hope upon a line of questions by which he expected to reach some clew that would help him to the end he felt rather than saw before him. But though his skill was great, the result was meager, and after a lengthened conversation the only facts he thought worth recording in his mind were these:

That there had certainly been something peculiar in the young girl's actions of late; a certain reticence about her work for instance, such as she had never before displayed. Though she had made several handsome dresses during the last month (as the scraps lying about her room sufficiently testified), she had never shown them to her landlady as she had previously been accustomed to do, but kept herself and them locked up in her room till the time came for taking them home. And yet these dresses were certainly for other people and not for herself, she having been seen carrying them out in a great box many times during the four weeks she had kept herself such a prisoner.

That the person for whom they were destined was rich, for she came several times to be fitted, and always in a carriage.

That the place to which Mildred had gone on a visit was not known to her landlady, nor as far as could be learned to any one else in the house.

That Mildred was invariably well and had never to all appearance stood in need of a doctor's prescription.

That Dr. Molesworth had been Mrs. Farley's physician and in this way seen much of the daughter. But that he had never appeared to take advantage of this fact, nor could Mrs. Olney recall the least token of an existing affection between them. If lovers, they had been very circumspect, too circumspect as it now appeared; such seeming indifference could cover nothing good.

That contrary to their usual open relations they had been seen just once whispering together on the stairs. But even then it was not as lovers whisper, rather like persons who have some business to settle.

That no one in the house ever linked their names together in speaking of them; nor were they ever the subject of jokes among the boarders.

A poor array of seemingly unproductive facts, it is true; but Mr. Gryce was not discouraged. It was from some chance word or petty revelation he expected his clew, not from the open details which every one knew.

His next interview was with the woman who had come with the Coroner and whom he, as well as Harrison, recognized for an expert female detective. She had taken Mrs. Olney's place beside the dead girl, and from her he hoped to gather a fact about which he was very anxious.

"Well, Mrs. Roberts," he exclaimed upon seeing her, "did you get the line I sent you?"

"I did, sir."

"And what have you to say?"

"That you are all right. There is a mark of fresh paint on the back of her gown between the shoulder blades."

Mr. Gryce drew a deep breath expressive of great satisfaction. "I thought so," he cried. "And what was its color, Mrs. Roberts; to a shade, mind?"

"As near as I could judge in the light I had, it was brown, but of a very bright and peculiar tint."

"Right again. I am much obliged to you, very much obliged to you. Does any one else know about this spot?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Very good; it is immaterial. 'Twill take more than one of us to discover where the paint came from I imagine."

From Mrs. Roberts he passed to the servants and from them to Mildred's room. All these investigations had been made by Harrison, but in a mysterious matter like this Mr. Gryce trusted to no one's inspection but his own. As a result he added the following paragraph to his list of facts:

That this young dressmaker's time was not entirely devoted to sewing. On her table were various books of study, all bearing the marks of use, and in the desk, which contained nothing else of interest, was a copybook full of French phrases, evidently written by her hand.

He confiscated a leaf of this book.

Late Evidence.

A WEEK had passed and Mr. Gryce is again closeted with the Coroner. From his appearance he had not met with the success which he had anticipated in this matter; but then who could tell anything from Gryce's appearance!

"You have finished your inquiries," observed the coroner. "Well, who are your witnesses?"

"Rather, who are yours? I have done nothing."

"Nothing?"

"Nothing that will be of any assistance to you. Either I am getting old or this is a particularly unproductive affair. I can make nothing out of it."

The Coroner looked disappointed. "What, with all those points you suggested?"

"What were they? There was a veil found clinging to her garments which was a different one from that she wore out. But what is a veil? A piece of gauze cut from a length of similar material. Nothing traceable there. All I could do was to make certain that she did not buy it during that evening at any of the stores. Where she did get it I can not say. It was impossible to find out."

"Well, well!"

"The refuge which she sought after leaving the hotel is a mystery; consequently the place of poisoning, and the circumstances under which the poison was taken or administered. The most careful investigations have been made. Every spot known to the police where a girl in her condition of mind might seek to hide herself has been examined, but to no effect. The house, if house she entered, was a private one, and, being such, we can only locate it by open measures. The inquest will have to take place."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

John Has a Garden

"JOHN is a very intense man," said the woman in the lavender dress who had just ordered tea. "Whatever he does or buys or thinks is the ultimate limit of that particular thing. When he wanted to have a flower garden I forgot his peculiarities and so I neglected to head him off. It seemed to me then that growing green stuff was a harmless form of amusement and would give me lots of time to take my mind off from worrying about John.

"He nearly had brain fever through trying to plant an acre of things in a space 30 by 50 feet. Having room for ten penny plants, he bought twenty. When the 30 larkspur plants arrived he found that he had space for fifteen. It was the same way all through the garden.

"However, these that I have mentioned were only minor annoyances.

"What I am getting at is that positive revolution of our manner of living that followed his discovery that the scheme of nature included insects. At least we started out by calling them insects, but we ended by using the briefer and much more emphatic term, bugs.

A Promising Stage.

"John's garden had reached the promising stage where there were tiny, hard little buds on everything and he was terribly excited, imagining what it was going to look like presently and was pluming himself on the result of his toil when he happened to investigate a fuchsia bud that had withered unaccountably.

"I'll never forget the sight of my husband in that awful instant.

"First he shot right up in the air about ten feet, then he waved his arms and choked and immediately beat his chest and howled for me. Believe me, I ran. It is a terrible thing to be married to a man for several years and then discover that he is a victim of spasms! But such was my experience.

"'John!' I gasped as soon as I could speak. 'Where is the pain?'

"'Pain?' John bellowed. 'It was a spider! I smashed him! A measly, little gray spider, Millicent, has eaten off the stem of that perfectly good fuchsia bud! And it would have bloomed to-morrow!' John was staring at the blasted bud in his hand. 'Look out!' he yelled as I toppled over against the fence in my relief. 'You'll break those lilies.'

"Then John did another war dance. He had discovered two devouring insects on his lilies. He killed them with a murderous rage and then petted those lilies scandalously. If he had rescued his child from a man-eating tiger he couldn't have gone on worse.

"From that time on he became a prowler. He was up at dawn chasing gray spiders, black spiders and pink spiders, not to mention furry caterpillars and cutworms and beetles. Oh, I know all about them because he had to have some one to tell his sorrows to and what is a perfectly good wife for but to unload troubles upon?

"I would be sinking back into slumber when suddenly I would wake up with a shriek and find John dangling just above my nose something that wriggled. 'Look, Millicent,' he would say. 'What do you suppose this kind of bug is? I found it on the honeysuckle vines and nine of the buds are gone! Confound it!' Then he would clutch the bug firmly around the throat and shake it till its teeth rattled while I crawled under the bedclothes. Or he would rush in bringing a lot of mud on his shoes which he would leave on my rose-colored rugs, and in a quivering voice would report that he had slain 23 beetles that were engaged in making terrible havoc amid the petunias.

Irritated.

"The abundance and variety of bugs continually irritated John. He passed rapidly from a state of amazement to one of constant rage. No matter where he was he would stare suddenly and make a grab for a shadow or a shoe button or a dangling string, and then would apologize and explain that he thought for a minute the object was another kind of bug.

"'Why are there so many kinds?' he would ask, helplessly. 'A fellow just gets used to seeing one kind of caterpillar and looking for it and meanwhile six other varieties are eating things up right before his eyes.'

"He hunted bugs hours before breakfast, and he spent his evenings in the garden with a lantern because there were some kinds of bugs that were more easily caught then. During the few moments that he devoted to his meals he read books on bugs or frowned over plans to exterminate all bugs at one fell swoop by germs or compressed air.

"The day he told me that he had counted up to date 341 different kinds of bugs in his garden I saw that something had to be done. So I accepted the Fishers' invitation to go traveling with them for six weeks—and we start to-morrow. John nearly passed away when I broke the news of his impending departure to him, but he is partially reconciled now, for he has hired a man to do nothing but kill bugs in his garden the rest of the summer."

Do You Know---

Queen Wilhelmina is immensely wealthy in her own right, and has settled upon her husband $5,000,000. The interest of this sum, about $150,000 a year, will be strictly his own.

A railway servant at Tivoli, Italy, who earns $30 a month, has received information that by the death of an uncle in Buenos Ayres he becomes the inheritor of a fortune of $5,000,000.

The record for brevity in wills is surely held by F. C. Thorn, who, being suddenly struck down with illness in 1906, was just able to scribble the words "All for mother," and add his initials. This will was held to be valid.

Although in his eighty-fifth year, Mark All, well known as a pedestrain, has just completed a 5,000-mile walk in ninety-one days. He did it for a wager of $500, which he lost, as he took one day too long to accomplish his task.

A CLEVER MAN'S CHOICE IN WOMEN

By WINIFRED BLACK

"I AM going to marry a beautiful woman," said the clever man, "and a good woman, and I don't care whether she can spell c-a-t, cat, or d-o-g, dog, or not.

"The stupider she is the better; women are so comfy when they are stupid—they are like nice soft cushions, always so pretty to see, and so nice to lean against.

"I'm tired of clever people, tired of bright women, tired of intelligent companionship. I want to be comforted; I don't want to be stimulated.

"Marry now? No; not just quite yet. I'm not ready just now, but in a few years, when I'm through with things, I'll marry—somebody pretty, somebody dull, somebody sweet tempered, and then I shall have a family—tall sons and pretty daughters—clever boys and good girls—and I shall sit back and watch them grow up, and tell my wife what to do, and what not to do, and my sons and I will have a good time laughing at the pretty sisters and the kind, sweet-tempered mother, and life will be just as it should be."

And the clever man did what so few clever men ever do—he kept his word.

He knew clever women and pretty women and good women, and rich women and poor women and young women, and middle-aged women and old women, and women as slim as willows and women who thought of themselves as "Junoesques."

Five years ago he married, just as he said he would, a beautiful, amiable fool. Yesterday I saw the clever man and his beautiful wife. There were two children—a very ugly, very lively, very interesting, very clever little girl, with her father's high forehead and her father's stubborn mouth, and her father's awkward gait. And there was a very handsome, very dull, very slow-witted, very timid little boy, with his mother's weak mouth and his mother's almost silly smile.

And the clever man was madly in love with his ugly daughter, and was doing his best to spoil her, and the stupid woman was desperately devoted to her stupid son, and they were all four very happy, much to the disgust of several very much interested people who had been hoping all along that the clever man would see what a mistake he had made, and would be very, very miserable.

All of which goes to show what fun it must be to be a novelist and have people happy when they ought to be instead of when they are.

The man's theories about women? They haven't changed a particle. "I'm glad my daughter is clever," says the clever man. "I don't have to marry her." Wouldn't you like to shake him?

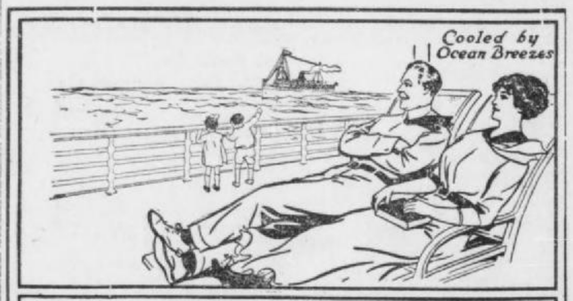
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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. One Woman's Story .:.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVII.

PERHAPS Mary Danforth was right when she told her mother that one could not expect a man to write as often as a woman does. Certain it was that for the months following that statement Gordon Craig's letters came always once a week. They contained always the same excuse—that he was "fearfully busy," and that he knew Mary would not be vexed if he did not take time from his work to write often. After all, she understood him so well that she would make allowances. Once he wrote that if she found writing to him a burden, she must not feel that she must communicate with him when she was worn out.

"Send me a line telling he how you are every week or two," he suggested, "and promise to let me know if you are ill. But I can not bear to have your letters to me add to your already overheavy cares."

The girl smiled at she read. Even yet, she mused, he did not appreciate how much she loved him, how the thought of him was the only bright spot in her sordid life, that he and her mother were all the beings she had to love. But he did know her well enough to believe that she understood his not writing oftener. Did she not know that he was working for her, working with all the strength of his young manhood to make a home for her and to hasten the time when he could claim her and take her away from all this unhappiness and uncongenial toil? He did not say at all this to her. But she knew, ah, she knew! And she loved him the better for not reminding her that it was for her that he was toiling and sacrificing himself.

"Of course I understand," she wrote to him in reply to his half-apology for his one-letter-a-week habit. "I know all about it, dear Gordon. Explanations between us are unnecessary. I can read between the lines and find there that which you do not write, that which I respect you for not writing. Each Monday evening now brings me a letter from you. Keep on sending me a line so that I will get it then, and I shall be satisfied. Somehow it gives me courage to go back to work each Monday, after a Sunday at home, if I know that when I return at night I shall find your letter in the box waiting for me. It has never failed me on a single Monday since you went away."

Why should she make any more protestations? She was not by nature effusive and she could not write what was in her heart.

This message to Craig must have crossed his epistle to her, a hastily penned note, containing no news, saying merely that he was well and "still at it, up to his neck in work."

"But I have the satisfaction of knowing that I am making good," he added, "and that is a comfort to any man. I hope that by this time you are doing as well as you deserve."

There was something in this note, or lack of something, that made the reader vaguely uncomfortable. Surely next Monday's letter would be more satisfactory.

But next Monday no letter came. Yet on Tuesday there arrived a post card, saying, "Well as usual, but fearfully busy. G. C."

The following week was the longest that Mary Danforth had ever known. She looked forward with an eagerness which she could not explain to Craig's next letter. She had a presentiment that matters were coming to a joyful crisis, that soon he would tell her what she already suspected, that she might expect him soon.

She sat in the office late on Monday afternoon, thinking. She had completed her work for the day, and now only waited for her employer's permission to go home. It was February, and the snow had begun to fall early in the afternoon. The light on her desk rendered the outer darkness blacker than usual. The wind struck against the panes with a force that made her shiver. She decided to ask Mr. Pearson if she might not go home now without waiting for him to sign the letters he had dictated to her. She knocked at the door of her employer's office and it was not until she had obeyed his summons to "come in" that she remembered that Mr. Fletcher had called to see him an hour ago, and was still in conversation with him. Bowing gravely to the visitor she proffered her request to Mr. Pearson.

"Surely you may go," was the kind reply. "I hope you have overshoes. It's a bad evening."

"Thank you!" she said. She remembered suddenly that when she had left home that morning the weather had been mild with the treacherous warmth that February sometimes brings for a day or two, and that she had foolishly worn thin shoes and a light jacket. Bert Fletcher, watching her, may have seen a shade of dismay cross her features.

"Excuse me, Miss Danforth," he said, "but it is sure an awful night. I am not fixed up for it myself, so I'm calling a cab to take me as far as the elevated road. Let me take you along."

The look in his eyes was again like that of a kindly dog, Mary thought. She was tired, and was in a hurry to go home. An impulse made her answer frankly:

"Thank you! I will be glad to go as far as the elevated in your cab." Bert Fletcher could not afford to be extravagant, but he decided quickly that he would "blow in the price of a cab all the way uptown" for this girl, whom he admired more than he had ever admired any other woman. But it was not until he was seated beside her in the closed conveyance that he remarked:

"I'm going to take you all the way to your home, Miss Danforth. You must let me do it just this once. Now don't say you won't, for it's fierce walking, and you need to be taken care of."

So worn was the girl that she found it pleasant to be taken care of "just this once." She recalled this pleasure with a sudden revulsion of feeling as she looked in the empty letter box at the door of the flat building to which Fletcher had escorted her. She hurried up the one flight of stairs to her apartment and opened the door with trembling fingers. But the tray on which her mail was always laid when Mrs. Danforth received it was empty.

"No, dear," said the mother wearily, as she came out of the kitchen and met her daughter's inquiring gaze, "No letter from Gordon again to-day."

.:. A Meeting .:.

SOME days ago I heard somebody speaking about policemen in the most disparaging manner.

"You are quite right," I agreed; "they are all rascals, and in proof thereof I should like to tell you a little incident. I have on my country place a gardener named Ullmann, who was formerly a policeman. In spite of his 58 years he still makes a very young impression. For years he was the terror of tramps and vagrants, and now he is tenderly nursing flowers with his big, powerful hands, which have knocked down more than one criminal. The flowers have changed him altogether, but he says this is because he is breathing a different air now. One morning I met him in the vegetable garden. He had just been sprinkling the strawberry beds and was in his shirt sleeves. He was evidently in mood for a chat that day, for he addressed me.

A Beautiful Night.

"I have now been in your service for nine years, monsieur," he said, "and I want to tell you how happy I have always felt here, much happier than while I was a policeman. That is a dreadful calling, I tell you. Whether you put criminals in prison or cut their heads off, they are not punished enough. It would be much better to condemn them to become policemen, even if only for a few months; then they would have more than enough of it. But probably the public might object. When you look at me, as I am now in my working clothes, you would think that my life had always been smooth sailing, as content as I look. And still I tell you I have met with enough experiences to write more than one sensational novel.

"I was very young when we first married, and at first we had a hard time to make a living, and later on worse anxieties came to us through a wayward child who wrecked our happiness. Of all the sorrows he caused us, I will tell you the one which shocked me most.

"It was a beautiful summer night, the sky was full of stars and it was bright moonlight. It was about twelve years ago. I was walking my beat from the Bois de Boulogne to Passy together with my mate, a Corsican, whose sense of hearing was so sharp that he could hear the ants running. From time to time a cab rolled by and through the windows we caught a sight of kissing couples. The night was made for loving. Suddenly we were startled by a piercing cry. 'Help! Murder!' We rushed toward the sound and found a man who was trying to strangle a gentleman, who wore a light coat over his evening dress, evidently on his way home from a dance.

"Before the bandit had time to look around we had the handcuffs on him, but unfortunately we had come a little too late, for his victim was bleeding profusely from two stab wounds in neck and face.

"You had better stay here," I said to my chum, "while I rush this fellow to the station house and hurry back with an ambulance.

"I started off with him. We had about half a mile to walk to the station house. He made no attempt to resist, which would have done him no good, as he was handcuffed and I had a good hold of his coat collar. We did not exchange a single word, but suddenly he stopped under a street lamp and said:

"'You don't seem to recognize me.'

"He threw back his head, his cap fell off and I recognized—the face of my own son.

"It was a dreadful shock. Even if you have been fighting burglars and footpads for twenty years you still remain human. My heart stopped beating.

His Son's Plea.

"He looked at me with horrified eyes and open mouth and stammered: 'I have never done you any harm, father. You won't have me sent to prison, will you?'

"Why I did not drop dead or go insane on the spot I do not understand, but a miracle happened. I felt my brain and heart growing cold, and in one second I saw a thousand things; the day when he was born, when he was christened, his sweet little baby face; I saw him go to school, where he was the first in everything, our flat on the top floor of a tenement, and his poor mother stooping over his bed, when he was saying his prayers.

"Then I imagined the terrible catastrophe. I saw his mother fainting as she heard of the dreadful calamity, the reports in all the newspapers, our honest name disgraced. I do not know how to explain it to you, but my heart swelled with pity and love of the unfortunate boy. I took the handcuffs off his hands, and whispered: 'Run away from here.'

"I have never seen him again. If what I did was wrong, I hope God will forgive me. That's right, don't be bashful——"

At these last words he knocked a fat caterpillar off a leaf of cabbage.

THREE CLASSES OF MEDICINES

are the Animal, Vegetable and Mineral, of which the Vegetable Kingdom furnishes by far the most and the best. More than 700 varieties of roots, plants and herbs are known by pharmacists to have medicinal value and probably the "Indian Medicine Man" knows of as many more. It was in this most interesting study, more than forty years ago, that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., discovered her now famous Vegetable Compound for woman's ills, which has proved of incalculable value to hundreds of thousands of American women. Its wonderful success proves its merit.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The Care of the Hair as Told by Evelyn Carleton

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

"IF I had a million dollars," began Evelyn Carleton, "I know exactly what I'd do——" Whereupon the mind of the Beauty Editor, attuned unto lotions and garments of rare texture, and "cures" and all the adjuncts of beauty—which is so seldom unadorned—began to vision jewels rare, and creations from Parisian artists. But Evelyn Carlton went on seriously. "I would adopt all the poor, dear little kiddies I could find, and I would take 'em all out in the country and let them kick up their heels in the long cool grass, and pick posies and get dirty and clean again and grow up with some of God's sunshine in their little hearts."

Ahem! "The Follies of 1913" were being exploited down on the stage of the New Amsterdam Theater in New York. In a dressing room on the third floor the beautiful girl who thrills you with loveliness when she sits in a gold-armored figure on the gold horse of Jeanne d'Arc was telling me of an ideal that is greater to her than all the lure of loveliness. Do you wonder that Evelyn Carleton is a beautiful girl? Most women who are normal, and sweet and sane—and womanly with the full heritage of what their Maker meant them to be—are attractive with the sweetness of expression and the charm of the eternal femininity that the Germans call "Die ewige weibliche."

A Pointed Question.

"But since you—supposedly—have not a million dollars," said I, "won't you please tell me how you make life and yourself as attractive as possible? All the little means to the great end of feminine humanity—Beauty."

"Oh, but I am not a beauty," said Miss Carleton with misguided enthusiasm. Excuse me, Miss Evelyn, for remarking it here in open meeting, and in such wise that you have no chance to talk back—"You are a beauty."

On with the conversation of the evening. Said Miss Carleton: "I have rather nice hair—no credit to me, it runs in my family. It's long and thick, you see. I shampoo it at least fortnightly, and sometimes once a week. About a shampoo—if you can not get some one who is an expert at the art, wash your own hair. Buy a bottle of liquid green soap and shake some of the liquid into the masses of your hair, rubbing away till you get a foamy white lather. Then wash and wash and wash some more until your final rinsing water is clear as Croton water ever can be. Just don't leave a bit of soap in your hair if you mean to have it pretty and fluffy and tractable. Don't wear false hair, don't jam your head full of combs and hairpins, don't burn your hair off in search of a curl that the first damp hour will steal from you. Shampoo it as I have told you, brush it faithfully, and often open it to the benefits of sun and wind as often as you can. All growing things like sun and air as well as those little kiddies of my million dollar dream, you know. At night and in the morning loosen your scalp by giving it a rotary massage with your finger-tips; this will stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp veins and blood vessels and feed the roots of the hair. For a tonic my mother used to recommend breaking a few quinine capsules into bay rum and applying this on alternate nights.



MISS EVELYN CARLETON

"I shampoo my hair fortnightly. "Don't wear false hair. "At night and in morning loosen your scalp."

"Tonic should always be applied from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a medicine dropper. The idea is to get it into the skin from which the hair is deriving its nourishment—and not to get the hair oily or greasy and so ready to attract a coating of dust. To sum it all up, keep your hair and scalp clean, stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp, and feed the roots of the hair, and I am sure the results will justify you for 'taking pains.'

"All I can add to my 'beauty interview' is to go back to my beginning again and recommend that grown-ups try my dream-for-children—living out in the golden sunshine. It is good for hair—and figure and disposition."

In Parting.

Whereto be it added that outdoors surely offers you some of the health and beauty with which it has so generously dowered Evelyn Carleton. Next time you shampoo your hair, dry it out in the golden sunlight—and when you behold with joy the vital glowing mass into which the sun has transmuted your locks, just register a vow to try a little sunshine tonic on your nature!

THE MIRACLE .:. *A Startling Short Story Complete*

THREE men were sitting together in a compartment of a train speeding across the steppes of Russia at 60 miles an hour.

The man who was sitting between the other two was about 32, handsome, with a high, intellectual forehead and a very determined mouth. He had been thinking so much during the last hour that it was impossible for him to think any more. He felt as if he were facing a high wall, which, as far as he could see, was quite insurmountable. Twenty-four hours ago he had been a happy man, possessing the best a man may possess in this world—a beautiful wife, who loved him as passionately as he loved her; three lovely children—Alex, Helena and Anna; a splendid practice and good health.

Now everything was changed. He had been seized by a hand whose grip was as cruel as it was inexplicable. A man may fight cruelty, but to fight stupidity is hopeless, especially when stupidity is protected by power.

And Sergius Koltschin thought that when he had been singled out for arrest it was not only cruel, but also stupid. He had done nothing, had violated no law, no matter how antiquated or unjust. He was wealthy enough to be harmless. While he was pondering over his lost happiness, he suddenly broke the silence, asking:

"The truth is this, I suppose that I shall be kept idle for a long time?"

The two men nodded assent.

"You see," said the more intelligent of them, "it is not wise to think too deeply or be too smart. Neither is it wise to speculate on what may happen or not. You must take things as they come."

"Then you are a philosopher yourself."

"It is better so."

A Warning.

"No," said Koltschin, sharply, "it is not better so. One should try to make the future better than the present."

"Try to tell that when you are examined, and see what you will get."

"I shall have nothing to say when I am examined, but that I have done nothing to justify any examination. I do not want to make the case worse than it is."

A short silence followed.

"I suppose," said the more intelligent of the two keepers, "that you love Russia? All you revolutionists have only the best intentions."

"I am no revolutionist," said Koltschin.

"You are thought to be one, at any rate."

"But, strangely enough, I am not. I am merely an ordinary physician, with no other interests but my patients and my work. I may have some sympathy with the revolutionists, but I take no part in their propaganda."

"But perhaps you know somebody who does?"

"Yes, I know several."

"A man is known by his friends. Perhaps you help your friends. Perhaps you have had a man under your roof who may some day throw a bomb."

Suddenly Koltschin remembered Savarin. He had never been able to understand why he was arrested, but now he understood everything, and also understood how exceedingly difficult it would be to prove his innocence. Only a short time ago Savarin had spent several nights at his house. He was an old friend, and the day before he left he had said he was going to Odessa, but would not tell anything about his business there.

"Has anything happened in Odessa?" Koltschin asked, at the same moment realizing the danger of asking this question.

The Bomb.

"Nothing, except that a bomb has been thrown with the result hoped for."

"Do you know who threw it?"

"A man named Savarin."

The other keeper looked at him significantly.

"Then you knew that something was going to happen in Odessa?"

Koltschin saw that he had placed himself in an exceedingly dangerous position. He knew in fact that he was already sentenced and that he should probably never see his wife and children again.

* * *

The less intelligent of the keepers invoked the help of one saint after the other, and when at last he knew the names of no more he began to pray for the help of his little father the Czar.

The other keeper sat pale as a ghost, while Koltschin was bandaging his crushed leg with strips made from his shirt, which he had taken off.

A few yards away was the wreck of the train, which had caught fire and the flames were creeping closer to the place where the poor keeper, invoking the saints, was pinned down by the wreckage.

Koltschin saw that the flames would reach him sooner than the help of the saints and at the same moment the poor man looked up and perceived his great danger. He screamed with anguish.

"Be quiet" said Koltschin. "I will save you if I can." The keeper immediately forgot his saints and his Czar and begged Koltschin hurry. Koltscin had finished bandaging the other's leg, and was now struggling with a strong temptation. He only needed to leave this man who had heard his words about Odessa to his fate and he would be silent forever.

But a moment later he had released the poor fellow, and, having bandaged his wounds, he began to attend some of the other wounded. It was a terrible scene. With the carelessness so common in that country, a couple of heavily loaded freight cars had been left on the track near a sharp curve the night before, the express had run into them at full speed and the whole train was now a burning pile of wreckage.

When the wrecking train at last arrived, it brought two high officials, sent out to investigate the fate of the dangerous revolutionist, Dr. Koltschin.

They walked along beside the wrecked train trying to locate him, entirely unaffected by the sight of the sufferings of the wounded. Suddenly they discovered Koltschin, who was hard at work saving human lives.

In Danger.

They stopped and looked at him. It was evident he was a surgeon and, as he had attended many wounded, he probably could give them some information. One of them touched his shoulder and said:

"We are looking for a certain Sergius Koltschin, a dangerous revolutionist! He was in charge of two keepers."

"It is none of my business to know dangerous revolutionists, even when I see them. To me a broken leg is a broken leg, whether it belongs to an official or a bombthrower."

"That is true enough, but it does not help us."

"I have no time to help you. As you see, I am busy setting this leg. But if you will wait a moment I will show you the two keepers, whom I have just bandaged."

The older official bowed courteously. "We are exceedingly thankful to you," he said, politely.

A moment later Koltschin introduced the two officials to the helpless keepers.

"These two gentlemen are looking for a dangerous revolutionist named Koltschin, but as far as I know he was burned to death under the wreckage of the car that held him down."

Saved.

The less intelligent keeper, who knew what it meant to be pinned down under the car, which had now been completely consumed by the fire, stared at Koltschin with open mouth, but did not utter a word. The other keeper, however, said very calmly:

"That is quite correct. It was awful. Koltschin was burned up alive and we were helpless to save him."

"Most deplorable," said one of the officials.

"He has received his sentence," said the keeper.

Koltschin drew a breath of relief, he felt a free man once more. Officially he was now dead, but he had won back his life, his children and everything that made life worth living, for in the hearts of these two wounded men he had found something you may find in Russia as well as anywhere else.

* * *

Somewhere on a shelf in a Russian office lies an official report of Sergius Koltschin's death, but the same Sergius Koltschin is living in Paris, happy and respected, with his wife and children.

A Joke on a Joker.

That inveterate joker, Sothern, had made an appointment with Toole to dine at a well-known restaurant. The hour of meeting was fixed, and Sothern arrived some few minutes before the appointed time. An elderly gentleman was dining at a table some little distance from that prepared for the two actors. He was reading a newspaper, which he had comfortably arranged before him, as he was eating his dinner. Sothern walked up to him, and striking him a smart blow between the shoulders, said:

"Hallos, old fellow! Who would have thought of seeing you here? I thought you never——"

The assaulted diner turned round angrily, when Sothern exclaimed:

"I beg you a thousand pardons, sir; I thought you were an old friend of mine—a family man whom I never suspected to see here. I hope you will pardon me."

The old gehtleman growled a reply, and Sothern returned to his table, where he was presently joined by Toole, to whom he said:

"See that old boy? I'll bet you half a dollar you daren't go and give him a slap on the back and pretend you have mistaken him for a friend."

"Done!" said Toole; and done it was immediately, with a result that may be imagined.

A Token of Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DO you think," writes a young girl, "that it is proper for a girl to kiss a man when they are merely friends?"

I once heard a girl describe a box of candy an admirer had sent her.

"It was just sublime," she gushed. "I never saw a grander, more magnificent, more beautiful, more artistic or finer box of candy in all my life. Words can't describe it."

"What words would you use," I responded dryly, "to describe the Grand Canyon?"

She had seen the Grand Canyon. After a moment's thought she replied that she would use the same; that she knew no words that would express more than grand, magnificent, beautiful, artistic and fine.

A girl asks if it is proper to kiss a man who is merely a friend. Suppose I say, "Entirely proper. He is a good friend; no wrong is thought or intended. Go ahead and kiss him."

She kisses him. She kisses him often, for that is a pleasure that once indulged in knows no limit. Some day she has a lover.

It is a parallel case with the girl who exhausted her adjectives on the box of chocolates, and would have to use the same on the Grand Canyon.

A Proof.

The lover asks for a kiss as a proof of her love, and she gives this man she loves with all her heart, and who loves her, the same proof of affection she gave a man who was merely a friend; one who is here today and gone to-morrow, and kissing all the girls who are foolish enough to kiss when on his way.

One of the greatest offenses a man can commit is to kiss and tell. He coaxes a girl to kiss him, and the kiss, which is sacred with her, is only a passing incident with him.

He laughs about it afterward, as one laughs at an easy conquest, and TELLS.

It was given in all innocence. It is not accepted as a proof of innocence in the more vulgar minds of men. It cheapens a girl in the eyes of the man she kissed, and degrades her in the eyes of those who hear of it. Not any man can kiss her, but they get that impression, and the love of a girl whom any man can kiss is not valued highly, nor eagerly sought for.

It is a privilege with a price, and the girl pays. She commits no crime; she is guilty only of folly, but it is an injustice for which there is no redress that one of her sex must always pay a greater price for folly than one of the other sex pays for a crime.

There is a rule which clever wives heed. It is this, "Always leave something untold." Curiosity is the foundation of interest, and the man is always interested in his wife if she keeps him guessing.

There should be a rule somewhat similar in the game of Love. "Don't give all." The kiss should follow the engagement ring. If it precedes it, there is usually no engagement.

Long for More.

If there are few kisses, there is always a longing for more. The caress that is given grudgingly and shyly is the caress most highly prized.

Love is all there is in life, but it becomes only a passing sentiment if treated lightly. The love that is greeted with a kiss that was given the mere acquaintance of yesterday never lingers long.

Don't kiss this mere friend, my dear. Somehow, I can't believe that he is a real friend, or he would not ask it.

More Than He Expected

Husband and wife had a little tiff. He buried his nose in a morning paper, while she gazed out of the window with persistent intentness. Thus an hour and thirty minutes passed. A lady passed by. Husband dropped his paper and looked at her admiringly.

"Ah!" he said, "that's a fine woman. And a widow, too. Don't you think she's handsome?"

"Yes, rather. You seem to like widows."

"Indeed I do. They're charming."

Husband evidently thought this would pique his partner. But it didn't.

"Alfred," said she, tenderly, placing her hand softly on his arm. "Alfred, I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry with you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. Will you forgive your little wifey?"

"Certainly. Don't say another word about it."

"And will you grant a little request I have to make of you, hubby, dear?"

"Of course. Anything that lies in my power."

"You say you think widows are charming?"

"Yes, I did say so, but——"

"Then make me one; that's a good husband. Oh, I shall be so happy?"

Better Tea

Only rich, full flavored teas, carefully grown and properly cured go into the packing of

Maxwell House Blend Tea

Iced or Hot It Hits the Spot

½-lb., ¼-lb. and 1-lb. Air tight Canisters

Ask your grocer for it.

Check-Neal Coffee Co.

Nashville Houston Jacksonville

.:. A Tale of Adventure .:.

"THERE'S a bear in the woods," announced Mrs. Peavy, with unction as she settled herself on the porch among the unpacked trunks and uncrated baggage that a summer resorter always takes along.

"What?" stammered Mrs. Biggett, unbelievingly. "In these woods?" Mrs. Biggett might be pardoned for her incredulity, for she had spent several summers in the mild little forest bordering Blue Flag Lake and nothing more ferocious than rabbits, chipmunks and squirrels had been visible in that time. "Why, I think that's dreadful!" she said when the fact had wholly permeated her brain. "I don't contract to go big game hunting when I go away for the summer! How can I manage a bear with a crochet hook or a tennis racket? How——"

"You can't manage him, because you can't get near enough," explained Mrs. Peavy. "Still, I suppose that when he gets desperate with hunger he will break into our cottages and attack us. They say he must have wandered down from the North. The rural postman saw him crossing the road and, poor man! his horse climbed one tree and he went up another and they never did collect all the mail. His nervous system is completely shattered, they say.

He Saw Him.

"Several men have gone hunting him, and the Thompson boy really saw him, but just in time he remembered that his gun had nothing but bird shot in it—so he climbed a tree, too. According to the stories told me since I came, nearly all the trees in the woods have been climbed by about all the male population around here. The exercise must be very healthful. My husband is so fat that I know it would be good for him, but he says he doesn't hanker after bear hunting as he did when he was a boy. He stole a pig from a farmer the other night——"

"Your husband?"

"Certainly not!" snapped Mrs Peavy, indignantly. "I refer to the bear! Oh, it really is a tremendous animal! The postman said it was as big as a Newfoundland dog, but the Thompson boy had a longer look at it, and he says it is fully as big as their cow. The game warden of this county has been after it and he is a very reliable man. He was quite close to the bear, because the tree he climbed had only one strong branch, and it was near the ground. He says that, measured from tip to tip, the creature must be twelve feet long. It is terribly exciting—nobody dares take any walks at all!"

"I think it is perfectly horrid!" insisted Mrs. Biggett, beginning to unlock trunks energetically. "I'd go right back to the city if I thought we were to be haunted by wild animals all summer! Why doesn't somebody shoot the beast or set a trap, or something? My goodness—where do you suppose my children are?"

"All the mothers on Blue Flag Lake are saying that," commented Mrs. Peavy cheerily. Mrs. Peavy had no children.

"The minute they are out of sight the parents think they must be eaten up by the bear. I should think he would be desperately hungry, because there really is nothing in the woods for him to eat but roots. When we had to walk to the chicken farm I made my husband carry his bowie knife that he bought to clean fish. John is a great friend of the game warden, and the game warden is very indignant over the whole affair. He says when a man takes office to see that the fish and squirrels of a county are protected it is a mean trick to shove a bear off on him. I believe he is going to ask the county board for a gatling gun for protection.

"I'm so nervous I can't sleep nights. I keep expecting the bear to climb in at a window—and once when I accidentally got the woolen blanket wrapped tightly around my neck, I woke up, thinking all was over and the bear had me!"

"I never heard of such a thing," said Mrs. Biggett, still indignant. "It is no way to run a summer resort! I am scared to death, because my children are so naturally reckless. I really must go and look for Herbert at once——"

"I'll go with you," said Mrs. Peavy, with unction. "Not that I think anything has happened, but you never can tell—my goodness!"

Her voice rose in a crescendo shriek as she grabbed Mrs. Biggett's arm.

The Bear.

Before them the spectacle was presented of Herbert Biggett, aged 12; Genevieve Biggett, aged 9, and two or three other children clustered interestedly around a small, shaggy object which was lapping milk gratefully out of a pan.

"We found him in the woods!" Herbert explained. "He followed when I called, and he's awfully hungry, and he does tricks! Up, Bruno!"

The bear obediently stopped lapping milk and sat up on his little hind legs. Then he gratefully licked his finder's hand with a pink tongue.

"Kin we keep him?" chorused the children. "He's so cute!"

"I think I'll be going now," said Mrs. Peavy, weakly, to the still paralyzed Mrs. Biggett. "I'll never believe a grown man again as long as I live!"

Up-to-Date Jokes

A teacher, instructing her class on the composition of sentences, wrote two on the blackboard, one to exemplify a misstatement of fact and the other to illustrate bad grammar. The sentences thus read as follows:

"The hen has three legs! Who done it?"

The teacher then called to one of the children.

"Harry," she said, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences."

Harry slowly approached the blackboard, evidently thinking hard. Then he took the chalk and wrote:

"The hen never done it. God done it."

* * *

An old Scotch golfer was asked to lay two to one on a match in which he was likely to be much the better.

"Na, na, my man," was his reply; "gowf isn' a game to be degraded by the vice of gambling, like your horse racin', your pigeon shootin', an' the rest. It is to be played for the pure love o' the game.

"Besides," he concluded, "there's nae twa tae ane aboot it—but I'll lay ye sax to fower."

TO WOMEN

THOSE HEADACHES

If accompanied with backache, dragging-down pain, do not have to be. Nature never intended that women should suffer in this manner.

Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

For forty years has proved wonderfully efficient as a remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and derangements.

Your Druggist has it in Stock

Try This With Your Typewriter

If it is an L. C. Smith & Bros., the writing will be in perfect alignment, even though the whole machine is raised up by grasping the platen roll.

If it isn't an L. C. Smith & Bros., you will find that you will have to be an expert juggler to get an impression of the type.

The Ball-Bearing L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter is so closely adjusted that the carriage is firm during the entire travel from the beginning of the line to the end.

In printing capital letters, the carriage is not shifted, either horizontally or perpendicularly, as on other machines, but remains stationary. The type is shifted, not the cylinder against which the paper rests—that moves in only one direction and one space at a time, to receive the next letter of the line.

Call us up and tell us when we can give you a demonstration of our typewriter.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER COMPANY
121 N. Pryor St.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Phone Ivy 1949

Ball Bearing Typebar Joint

SMITH PICKS GIL PRICE TO PITCH TO-DAY

By Joe Agler.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 11.—It seems that Manager Smith and Gil Price have made up their little difference of opinion about that curve ball up in Nashville the other day. Anyhow, Bill says Gil is going to pitch against the Barons this afternoon, and Gil says he is going to work his head off if he does. That looks pretty bad for the Barons, who have had much trouble with Price all season. Dunn probably will catch.

Well, we won yesterday, and evened up on the series at Nashville, and the road trip, which was pretty good, considering we spotted the Vols the first two games, on account of our hard-working one-run jinx.

We couldn't win in a regular game yesterday, either. We came from behind after the Vols had a three-run lead on us and went out in front by a single tally.

But it seems we can't win that way these days.

Del Young, a great little trouble-maker, opened the ninth inning with a single, which Welchonce let get away from him for an extra base. A sacrifice put Del on third, and Artie Hofman, in regular old Cub fashion, scored him with a sharp single.

In the eleventh yours truly managed to scratch a single that Hofman knocked down, Holtz scoring after reaching first on a boot, and third on a wild peg to catch him stealing.

Sports and Such

IT IS RUMORED THAT Packey McFarland is going to fight as a welterweight hereafter, which is to say that in all coming fights he will admit that he is a welterweight.

* * *

THE WESTERN BASEBALL Writers' Association for the Termination of the Big League Career of C. Mathewson will now meet in its eighth annual convention.

* * *

WITH THE POSSIBLE EXception of the Sublime Porte, Matty has been retired from big league affairs more frequently than any other character in history. But year after year both are numbered among those present.

* * *

HORACE FOGEL DECLARES that he will not talk about his plans in connection with the Federal League, which is ample proof that he hasn't any.

* * *

THE MEANEST THING THAT has been said about a big-fight champion in recent years emanates from the typewriter of Old Bill Naughton. He accuses Ritchie of ducking a fight with Tommy Murphy, who was a very dangerous scrapper about the time the Russo-Japanese war broke out.

* * *

QUITE SO.

It is the football hero,
And sure to make the team,
Although a mutt and eke a slob,
He deftly grabs a half-back's job,
At which he is a scream.

But none from there may roust him,
And none may even try,
For he's the Main Pazazzus
Of the Eta Bitta Pie.

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—2-year-olds, conditions, 5½ furlongs (1:4): Pan American 102, Prairie 102, Rosa 99, Surprising 110, Pennant 102, Stromboli 107, Ducey 99, Yankee Tree 107, Florin 107, Trademark 102, May Dora 102, Hurakan 102, O'Reilly 102, Uncle Mun 105.

SECOND—4-year-olds and upselling, 1¼ miles: Orpheus 98, Memphis 107, Red Mulholland 105, Breakerboy 103, Inspector Lestrade 105, Warhorn 108.

THIRD—3-year-olds and up, The Catskill selling, 7 furlongs: Genesia 102, xElla Reed 98, [illegible] 116, Perthshire 112, xPalanquin 112, Grover Hughes 114, xMarie T. 103, Threpe 111, xAzylade 108, Joe Sellord 108, Turnbull 114.

FOURTH—All ages, handicap, mile: Guy Fisher 112, Ten Point 112, Cliff-Cregg 107, Barnegat 98, [illegible] 97, Walk 117, Reybourn 101, Nightstick 105, Sir Dinsmore 104, [illegible] 100, Strenuous 96, Impression 102, Princess Calloway 108. Also eligible: Stargaze 94, Hedge 105, Adams Express 111, Kastinka 104, Buskin 105, Sebago 114.

FIFTH—2-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs: xAlcedo 107, Ormesa 107, Furlong 105, Mordecai 107, xEl Machi 101, Heartbeat 105, Lady Orme 119, Polly H 105, Eustace 101, Susan B 107, Korthage 107, J. Nolan 106.

SIXTH—3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs: Mohawk Girl 107, Grey Thistle 112, Spotlight 107, Bryn Lamah 109, Euterpe 107, Sylvan 107, Bruin Belle 107, Miss Brush 101, Bristles 107, LaCliffe 107, Ann Tilly 107, Carroll Reid 112, Prospect 109, Noble Grand 109, Promenade 107.

X—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear. Track fast.

AT FIRT ERIE.

FIRST—2-year-olds, maidens, purse $500, 5 furlongs, selling: Lacy Lake 98, Patience 102, Woodrow 98, Peter 107, Zodiak 100, High Priest 100, Buzz Around 105, Indonence 102, Gracious 102, Manners 112.

SECOND—3-year-olds and up, purse $600, mile handicap: Crystlawoga 100, Caper Sauce 108, Rock Spring 108, Ondramon 13, Harroe 112.

THIRD—3-year-olds and up, steeplechase handicap, purse $600, short course: Frijole 150, Luckola 147, Meios 140, Guncotton 154, Ennis Killen 165.

FOURTH—3-year-olds and up, handicap, purse $700, 6 furlongs: Font 95, The Widow Moon 102, Mediator 105, Upright 106, Marjorie A. 104.

FIFTH—4-year-olds and up, purse $500, selling, mile and 70 yards: Miss Joe 102, Tillies Nightmare 102, Blanche Frances 102, Tactics 104, xAdelante 104, Distant 107, Miss Jonah 108, Husky Lad 110.

SIXTH—2-year-olds and up, maiden jockeys, $500, selling, 5½ furlongs: xCon Carro 97, Starville 97, Polydore 97, Mosquito 100, Chrysels 100, Allaneen 100, Black Chief 103, Black River 103, Baquette 102, Frank Woodman 102, Cedarbrook 104, Little Jane 105.

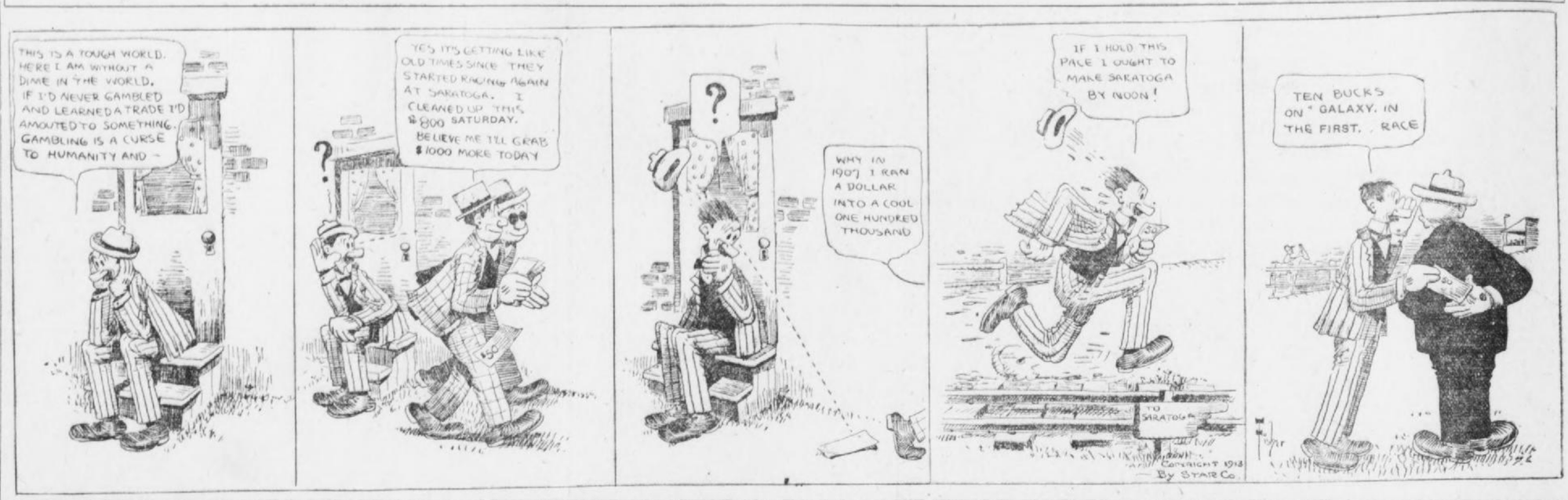
Also eligible: Rock Bar 96, Pretty Mollie 94.

SEVENTH—3-year-olds, purse $500, mile and 70 yards: xKinmundy 109, Corriander 104, xMarie T. 104, Schaller 105, Clifton King 106, Good Day 109, xCogs.

[illegible] allowance claimed 5 pounds.
Weather clear, track heavy.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Oh! Pipe the Old Boy, He's Off Again :: :: :: :: :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



KRAZY KAT :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: Ignatz and Krazy Get Poetical



Voss, New Pitcher, Here Sunday

Crackers All Square on Road Trip

By O. B. Keeler.

OUR new friend and helper, Mr. John D. Rockefeller Voss, was in town yesterday afternoon. He came from Macon, on which club he has been performing in a style most alarming to those clubs of the Sally League which have been forced to bat against him in the regular course of human events.

"I'm going to Birmingham tonight," said Bill Smith's new slabman. "Just came around by Atlanta by way of starting out from my home town, you know."

Voss got to Birmingham about 6 o'clock this morning, and from his appearance in his street clothes he is as fit as a fiddle and ready to take his turn on the slab right away.

* * *

THE new man is a tall, rangy right-hander of the rawboned type, that has produced most of our so-called natural athletes. His showing with Joe Herold's club was sensational the first part of the season and in the last few weeks.

"Along about the middle I had some trouble," Voss said yesterday. "They were shy of men, and when I wasn't pitching I was playing the outfield—also the infield. I have played in 68 out of 90 games so far, so you can see I haven't been exactly loafing for a pitcher."

* * *

IT seems from all accounts that Voss is an all-around ball player. As a pitcher he has a world of speed, a fast-breaking hook, and plenty of courage. He is of the type of pitcher that fancies he has a right to his little base hit just as often as the clean-up man, and he hasn't been persuaded to bat worse than around the .300 mark recently.

The trade with the Atlanta club was a big surprise to Voss.

"I didn't know until Friday that I was to come to Atlanta," he said. "I was glad to hear it. I'd rather play with the Atlanta club than any other in the league, and I hope I'll make good."

By way of starting off, the big boy whirled in and pitched a 4-hit shutout as his farewell performance in the Sally circuit.

* * *

THE advent of Voss serves to mix up still more the slab staff situation on Bill Smith's club. Somebody will have to go to make room for the ex-Mercerite. The impression is that Clarke will return to C. Griffith, who is notoriously fond of left-handers, especially since the dawning of Boehling.

Joe Agler's impression to-day is that Gil Price is back in favor once more, and will pitch this afternoon against Birmingham. Bill Smith probably has some sort of record in view the way he is firing and hiring Gilbert. Nearly every good rest Gil has had recently has been in the form of a suspension.

* * *

THE Crackers showed some of the old stuff by spotting the Vols two games and then evening up the series and the road trip to date by taking two extra-inning struggles. The Sunday game, by the way, went into the proper column, after all. It was the disputed contest claimed by the forfeit method by both clubs. Yesterday it was played for the first time—and we won.

The Gulls slipped suddenly Saturday and the Billikens started to skid Sunday, so that the Crackers open in Birmingham just five games shy of the leaders.

'PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY HURTS CUBS,' REULBACH

By Davenport.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 11.—What's the matter with the Cubs?

Foolish question No. 4114423715. There's nothing the matter with the Cubs—absolutely nothing—and yet there are a lot of bugs running around dripping the question everywhere. If you are really in search of the correct answer, look at the standing of the clubs in the National League.

You will find the Cubs right up among the top-notchers, and they've been there all summer.

That's the answer.

Big Ed Reulbach, before departing with his new comrades, the Dodgers, relieved himself of a few opinions that have been wrankling in his manly bosom for some time past.

Jealousy Hurts Cubs.

"There are many things that happen on the bench and on the diamond that are better unknown to the press and public," spake Edward in sonorous tones, "but there has been nothing much wrong with the Cubs except that there has been too much petty jealousy among the club members.

"Understand, I am leaving the club with the best of feeling for every one of my former associates, but I do believe there has been too much squabbling among certain members of the club.

"I believe Manager Evers has had an idea that both Bresnahan and Leach were after his job, but I know his mind has been disillusioned of that mistaken idea, for I know that both Roger and Tommy have stepped out into the open and informed John right from the shoulder out that they do not want the job.

"Aside from this little trouble I can not see why the club should not be right up and fighting all the way. I know to a certainty that there is not a Cub who is not giving Mr. Murphy the best he has to give.

"The fact they have been up near the top all season should be ample proof to the most pessimistic fan that the Cubs have been playing the game.

Injuries a Big Handicap.

"They have met with some hard luck by having Archer Zimmerman, Bridwell, Overall and Charley Smith out of the game and that in itself was a great handicap, but under all of these misfortunes they have continued to play the game and fight the top-notchers all the way. I am glad to get away from the Cubs, because I believe a change does any player good. A man can remain with a club too long, and I hope to pitch good ball for Brooklyn."

KEATING MEETS BACHUS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Jack Keating and Soldier Bachus will meet in a ten-round bout here Wednesday night. Ah Chung, a Chinaman from Boston, will meet Paddy McCarthy in another ten-round go.

GRUPP BATTLES M'COY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Billy Grupp, the St. Louis middleweight, will attempt to break Al McCoy's winning streak in a ten-round bout here to-morrow night.

KENNEDY FACES NELSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Eddie Kennedy will meet Frankie Nelson, of Hoboken, in a ten-round bout at Far Rockaway to-night.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

The sacks were filled,
The crowd was thrilled,
And clamored for a hit,
When up walked Zim
With features grim,
His warclub in his mitt.

One ball went by
Too wide and high,
And then he took a strike.
And after that
He dropped his bat
And beat it down the pike.

The crowd was wild,
But Zim he smiled
And hustled to the train,
And as he beat
It down the street
He hastened to explain.

"My salary
Is small," said he,
"And I am growing poor,
So I must stray
Like William J.
Upon a lecture tour."

Considering the question, "What is the White Sox?" one might answer "Ed Walsh."

The case of Mr. Walsh is another argument in favor of the conservation of natural resources.

While Walsh is visiting Bonesetter Reese it would not be a bad idea to have the said Bonesetter make an investigation under Fing Bodie's hat.

Walsh says he can make good as an outfielder if his arm refuses to come back. This shows that he has been watching the Sox outfield.

Birmingham denies the report that he intends to get rid of Napoleon Lajoie. It is also rumored that McGraw will not sell Christy Mathewson.

The report that water baseball is a success is welcomed with great eclat by baseball magnates. They will now be able to glean a little breakfast money by staging games when it rains.

If the Japs ever attack California we fear that they will not be able to fire a shot without bringing down a tennis champion.

Considering the question pro, con and otherwise, why should any one hanker for John Evers' job?

E. WALSH.

Work, work, work,
On the pitching slab, Big Ed,
Till your spitter will not sputter
And your pitching arm is dead.

O, well for the common guy
Who heaves in a sort of way,
He sits on a shaded bench,
With Walsh on the job each day.

But the pennant chase goes on
And the spitter now is nil,
And when the Moose goes on the slab
They hammer the horsehide pill.

Work, work, work!
They used him in sun and rain,
And they mourn to-day for an arm that is dead
And may never come back again.

One of our cartoonists kicks in with a lifelike picture of Larry Devereaux, the well-known polo player. We are now agitating to see portraits of Fox hall Whitney and Harry P. Waterbury.

While our football scribes have already begun their nefarious work, they will not be satisfied until September 15. Up to that time it is against the rules for a scribe to sprain, fracture or otherwise injure any part of a player's anatomy.

THE CALL OF THE FALL.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The smith is on a strike,
And as he packs his carpet bag
And locks it down the pike
He says: "My alma mater calls
And I must up and hike.

'My alma mater calls,' he says,
"And I must hike away
And buckle on my football togs
And mingle in the fray,
And I will not be back again
Till next Thanksgiving Day."

A CONTRIBUTION.

The verses printed below were written on our typewriter during our absence by a certain highbrow, Richard Henry Little by name. Mr. Little having laid the said verses on our escritoire, we presume that he fain would have them appear in print. To show that we are willing to lose our job to accommodate a friend we bust in with the following:

TO GEORGE.

Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Mathewson, Demaree and Marquard,
My Gawd, it's something fierce.
Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Please change your names for just a day
To Kujalarestishimpkajiamakkimojekmeree. R. H. L.

$30,000 "HOSS" TRADE IS ON AT SARATOGA TRACK

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Mose Goldblatt has purchased the crack three-year-old, Prince Eugene, from Jimmy Rowe, for $10,000. It is more than likely that the Western trainer will also secure Iron Mask and Night Stick from Rowe.

Goldblatt is manager and trainer for Jeff Livingston, while Rowe occupies the same position for Harry Payne Whitney.

The deal is by far the most important racing transaction of years, and when it is finally consummated will involve close to $30,000. Iron Mask is easily the champion sprinter of America, while Prince Eugene is ranked a good second to August Belmont's three-year-old Rockview.

KRAMER BEATS CLARKE IN TWO STRAIGHT HEATS

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—A one-mile match race between Frank Kramer, the world's champion cyclist, and Jack Clarke, the Australian "rocket," was won easily by Kramer in two straight heats.

GOODWIN A REGULAR FISH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bud Goodwin, of the New York Athletic Club, won the 440-yard swim at Rockaway Beach yesterday, covering the distance in 6 minutes and 27 seconds. This is the fourth swimming title captured by Goodwin this year.

WALLACE JOHNSON BACK; PAYS DUTY ON TROPHIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Wallace F. Johnson, an alternate of the American lawn tennis team that recently captured the Davis cup, was to-day congratulated by friends and admirers here upon his victory over the British racquet experts. Johnson arrived aboard the steamer Caronia yesterday. He complimented the English people for their sportsmanlike spirit and said that the Americans were "lucky to win."

Mr. Johnson was surprised to find that his trophies were dutiable, but he did not argue the case. Being a sport he put up the coin and went away with his prizes.

LUNDGREN TAKES RICKEY'S COACH JOB AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Aug. 11.—Carl L. Lundgren, former twirler on the Chicago Cubs team, and once a University of Illinois star, has been chosen as coach of the Michigan baseball team, to succeed Branch Rickey, who recently resigned.

OUTFIELDER JOE BURNS PURCHASED BY DETROIT

PORTLAND, MAINE, Aug. 11.—Manager Hugh Duffy, of the Portland baseball club, of the New England League, announced that Outfielder Joe Burns had been sold to the Detroit club. Burns home is in Ipswich, Mass. The price was not made public.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

In his regular signed contribution to a New York newspaper to-day, Christy Mathewson, New York Giants' master pitcher, declares that the Giants have the edge on the Phillies and will win the pennant with plenty of games to spare.

* * *

The Giants wound up their Western trip by defeating the Cincinnati Reds. The Brooklyn Dodgers with Reulbach in the box whitewashed the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Cubs-Phillies game was prevented by rain.

* * *

The Naps and Senators jumped to Cleviand for a game which the Washingtons won by playing all around the Ohio nine.

* * *

The Athletics now lead the American League by eight games.

* * *

The St. Louis Browns play the New York Yankees in New York to-day and to-morrow, after which the Yankees will invade the West.

* * *

The past week in the big leagues was featured by an unusual number of home runs. There were eight on Monday and seven on Friday and 35 in all. The Phillies led with eight, Lauderus having three to his credit. This shows that the old lively baseball is back in the game, or else the batting arms made a marvelous spurt.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Montgomery at Mobile.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	63	43	.594	M'phis	55	58	.534
Mobile	65	48	.575	Chatt.	55	58	.500
Atlanta	58	51	.532	N'ville	47	64	.423
B'ham.	59	52	.532	N. Or.	36	69	.343

Sunday's Results.

Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.
Montgomery 3-0, New Orleans 1-3.
Mobile 7, Memphis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg, two games.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N. Y.	71	32	.689	Brklyn.	44	55	.444
Phila.	61	37	.622	Boston.	42	58	.420
Chicago	55	45	.529	C'nati.	42	65	.393
P'burg.	53	48	.525	S. Louis	41	65	.387

Sunday's Results.

New York 5, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	71	33	.683	Boston.	50	53	.485
C'land.	65	43	.602	Detroit.	45	62	.417
W'ton.	58	46	.562	St. L.	43	68	.387
Chicago	57	52	.523	New Y.	34	66	.340

Sunday's Results.

Washington 6, Cleveland 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Macon at Charleston.
Albany at Columbus.
Savannah at Jacksonville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	23	15	.605	J'ville.	19	21	.475
Col'bus.	22	18	.550	Ch'ston.	18	22	.450
Albany.	19	21	.475	Macon.	17	21	.447

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Newnan at LaGrange.
Anniston at Talladega.
Gadsden at Opelika.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'dsden	48	38	.558	Opelika	42	43	.494
Newnan	42	41	.506	LaG'rge	40	44	.476
An'ston	42	43	.494	Talla'ga	36	46	.439

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Cordele at Americus.
Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
T'sville.	20	15	.571	V'dosta.	18	18	.500
Cordele	19	17	.528	Am'cus.	17	20	.459
B'swick	18	18	.500	W'cross	16	20	.444

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

American Association.

Milwaukee 4, Toledo 9.
Indianapolis 7-3, Kansas City 4-2.
Louisville 7-2, Minneapolis 2-6.
Columbus 7-4, St. Paul 8-3.

Texas League.

Dallas 7-2, Beaumont 0-1.
Houston 3, Austin 0.
Fort Worth 4-5, Galveston 1-3.
San Antonio 4, Waco 1.

Federal League.

Cleveland 8-4, Kansas City 1-2.
Indianapolis 5-2, Chicago 1-0.
Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 1.

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That smooth, rich fire—goes straight to the spot. Makes you happy! It's a man's sane joyful drink. Nearly as strong as whiskey, but without the "fire." $1.00 gallon for Rock and Rye, or you can get Peach and Honey, Apricot, Banana or Blackberry flavors at same price. "All worth double, so don't skimp yourself. If possible, spend a $5 bill now for 5 gallons, any kind, or send for less. We don't care! Just so we get a sample order. Send today, sure.
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IMPROVED ROOFLESS PLATE
Made of gold or aluminum, no gums, no roof. Truly Nature's duplicate, made only by us. Perfect fit or no pay.
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20-YEAR GUARANTEE
UNTIL AUGUST 15th We will continue to make our Whalebone Ever-stick Suction Plate for $3.00. The lightest and strongest plate known.
EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS THE BIG, COOL SANITARY OFFICE 38 1-2 PEACHTREE ST., Near Walton
R. R. FARE ALLOWED 25 MILES

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

BEATING THE WORLD'S SERIES UMPIRE TO IT

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By Tad





TEN-MILE RACE MAIN EVENT AT TRACK TUESDAY

A SWELL-BALANCED card of motor races is scheduled at Jack Prince's saucer Tuesday night. Although the longest race is only ten miles, the way the card is arranged it looks as though there ought to be more exciting sport than there has ever been.

The long races have proved to be a bit unsatisfactory. The riders have been unfortunate in having trouble with their machines in the long grinds.

The Forrest Adair Sweepstakes is the main attraction on the bill. This event will be run in three trial heats and a final. The first heat will bring together Glenn Lockner and Richards; second heat, Luther, Lewis and Renel; third heat, Graves, Swartz and McNeil. The first and second men in each heat and the third man in the fastest heat will qualify. This will make seven men in the final.

The Southern Merchants' Purse will be another feature. Special reservations have been made for the visiting conventionists and it is expected that all 4,000 of the visitors will be on hand.

Glenn and Lockner will run off their match race. Last Friday night the riders split even, each winning a heat, while another was declared a tie. Glenn has a new machine for Tuesday night and he is confident he will win.

Graves, Swartz and McNeil are going to meet in a three-cornered affair. There will be three heats. The first, one mile; the second, two miles, and the third, three miles.

Annual Mountain Excursion
Southern Railway

Saturday, August 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

Whitney Toughest Trial Horse

Fuzzy Tells of First Fight Here

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

FRANK WHITNEY to-day is considered the most monumental stumbling block in the path of aspirants to the lightweight championship. Less than two years ago he was unknown to the followers of the fistic game, and the high reputation he has now was made right here in Atlanta.

This is another of those "I knew him stories," but the incident is so fresh in the memory of the ring enthusiasts of Atlanta that it would take a man of more daring than I possess to try to fake the story of Whitney's first Southern appearance.

• • •

IT was in the days of Harry Staten's old club on the Viaduct. Staten had been wisely trying to develop an Atlanta favorite. Old Jerry Murphy, a veteran, had been beating all the aspiring boys here, until one night he was matched against a young fellow named Jackie Clark. I refereed the match.

Clark was one of those little Eddie Hanlon boys, with a pink and white complexion and an awful right-hand wallop. He had no knowledge of the ring game in comparison with Murphy, who was as skillful a 10-round boxer as has ever been seen here, but he had the dash and daring that made friends.

When he boxed Murphy, Jerry hit him, it seemed to me, a dozen times to his one, but every punch that Clark landed had its sting. When the ten rounds were over I had to hold up Murphy's glove, and when I did, I was called everything in the dictionary and some things that Noah Webster never heard of by the Clark enthusiasts around the ring. Clark himself admitted to me he was outpointed.

But Clark left the ring the hero of the occasion, and Staten saw his possibilities as an Atlanta favorite.

He matched him the next week with a fellow who recommended himself—he had no one else to recommend him—as a tough customer. His name was Frank Whitney, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

• • •

THE night of the battle came. The preliminaries were staged. Clark was being rubbed down in his dressing room, but Whitney hadn't arrived. His train was reported late.

Staten asked me to delay proceedings until the last possible moment. I scalled, made speeches, asked for coain, examined gloves and did every thing else that could kill time, until finally Staten gave me the signal that Whitney was in the hall.

Whitney had dressed for the battle on the train. He had his hands bandaged and all he had to do was to slip out of his trousers and shirt to be in ring togs.

He evidently didn't like the lay of the land. When he crawled through the ropes he asked his only second, Christ Ketchel, to see that no one did anything to his orange water. Whitney had come here absolutely friendless. To-day, he is probably the most popular fighter who ever appeared before an Atlanta audience.

There were voluminous shouts for Clark when he was introduced. There was not a whisper for Whitney when his name was called.

Clark was in vivid red tights, smiling, popular, confident.

Whitney wore pale green trunks. He was troubled and anxious.

Clark started lashing with that great right hand. He wanted but one blow, but his every lead was blocked or countered. Whitney appeared stiff from his ride. Not until the later rounds did he warm up and then his margin was so small that I held up both gloves.

Frank turned to me. "Thank you," he said, "I didn't expect a fair deal from the referee. I think I had a shade, but a draw decision is all right."

He met Murphy the next week and met him at his own game. He outboxed him clearly and won without a question of a doubt.

• • •

GROVER HAYES, then in the heyday of his prosperity, was brought to Atlanta soon afterward. His opponent sidestepped him and Whitney was substituted at the last moment. It was then that Whitney showed Atlanta his worth. He did everything to Hayes that a boxer can do to another except knock him out. Hayes was discouraged by the scrap and has never been formidable since, but Whitney has been formidable to this day, and he will be formidable when he meets Charley White Wednesday.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 35-N, Wisteria Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

WHITE STOPS AT MOUNTAIN TOWN TO FINISH WORK

Gilbraith Springs, Tenn, Aug. 11, 1913.
W. S. Farnsworth, Sporting Editor Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.:

Stopped off here Sunday morning. Afraid of heat in Atlanta. Will stay here until to-night. Arrive Atlanta Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Grand place for White to finish training. Charley in best of condition and am confident he will stop Whitney.

NATE LEWIS.

• • •

THE foregoing telegram was received this morning from Nate Lewis, manager of Charley White.

Said telegram shows that White verily fears Whitney or he wouldn't go to all this out-of-the-way stuff to get into tip-top condition.

As soon as the match was made White ran up to Muskegon, Mich., to start work. Last Thursday he landed back in Chicago and worked out in Lewis' gymnasium for two days with Chicago's cleverest boxers.

And Saturday he started for Atlanta. En route, he figured he could add a little to his condition by stopping off at Gilbraith Springs. He feared the heat here. If he had not taken Whitney as a tough proposition he would have rushed right on here.

In the meantime, Whitney is working like a Trojan. He is already down to weight and devoting most of his time to boxing and skipping the rope. He is figuring on a rushing fight and wants to be fast and have his wind in excellent condition.

The other boys who are to battle at the Auditorium-Armory on next Wednesday night are also working faithfully. Mike Saul and Eddie Hanlon are to meet in a 10-rounder, while Kid Young and Charley Lee are slated to travel the same distance in another mill.

The advance sale of tickets has been exceptionally heavy. The ducats are on sale at Shepherd's Segar Store, Pryor and Edgewood, and at The Rex.

McBride May Manage Red Sox Next Season

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—George McBride, shortstop on the Washington team, is slated for the berth formerly held by Jake Stahl, now being held by Carrigan. Advices from members of the McBride family are to the effect that this season is likely to be his last with the Washingtons, and that he is to be manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Reports from Boston state that a deal is on by which McBride will be sent to Boston in exchange for Tris Speaker, Carrigan and an outfielder. In return for these three, Washington is to give McBride, Ainsmith and Milan. On every visit to Boston, McBride stays at McAleer's house.

CUBS CALL IN WHEELER.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 11.—Wheeler, of the Terre Haute club, has been ordered by the Cubs to report to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association. This was a great surprise to the fans, who did not know that the Cubs owned him. Wheeler leads the Central League in batting with .342.

Clark Griffith May Take Harry Holland

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Crackers, is back from Washington, where he has been conferring with Clark Griffith as to the treaty existing between the Atlanta club and the Senators.

"It looks now as if Griffith may decide to take Harry Holland and Slim Love as the two players our deal entitles him to," Mr. Callaway said this morning. "At first, the Old Fox seemed to have decided on Wally Smith and Love. Then he began considering Holland very closely.

Tommy Long is going to stay with the Crackers. That much is pretty certain. Somebody will have to go to make room for John Voss, the new pitcher who joins the club in Birmingham to-day. Major Callaway is of the opinion it will be Clark.

Local Expert Believes Englishmen Will Win U. S. Open Title

TICHENOR SIZES UP CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS

By Tick Tichenor.

NOW that the foreign team has set sail for the shores of America to contest in the open championship of the United States the question naturally arises—what are the chances of one of them winning this event?

To be perfectly frank in this matter, it appears that they have a most excellent chance of winning this event. They expect to win it. Varden is quoted as saying just before he sailed, "I have played Americans before and I do not think them very strong." This shows their attitude, and why shouldn't they be confident of winning?

In the first place, any man who has won the British open must be a golfer of exceptional ability, and on this team are three men who have won this honor. Harry Vardon has come home in front in this event five times. Arnaud Massey, who, though a Frenchman, learned his golf in Scotland when a boy, fought his way to first place in 1908 in this tournament when it was played in a gale, which Vardon says was the most terrific he has ever encountered in his many years of golf. Edward Ray acquired his first win of the open last year, and this year was only two strokes behind J. H. Taylor, the winner.

In addition to these three celebrities there may be a couple of French professionals to make the trip, but even if they come, it does not appear they are to be considered dangerous as Vardon, Ray and Massey are the ones the Americans have to beat.

In looking over the list of our professionals it appears that it is going to be some job for any of them to get home in front of the Vardon-Ray-Massey combination.

In the first place, the showing of the American team, which visited England and France this summer was a great disappointment. Of the six men sent to the British open, only two of them, J. J. McDermott and Tom McNamara, qualified; and in the matches in France the Frenchmen made a clean sweep.

• • •

MDERMOTT, the present open champion of the United States, is the chief hope of the Americans. Rising from the caddy ranks he first sprang into prominence by working himself into a triple tie with Alex and McDonald Smith in his initial appearance in the championship three years ago. In the play-off of this tie he lost to both of them, but he established the fact that he had the nerve and was not frightened by the reputation of his opponents.

For the last two years he has won the championship and this year finished fifth in the British open in a field of 270 players. He is a player who has the greatest confidence in himself, and his statement upon his return from England, a few weeks ago, that he expected to go back again next year and take a crack at the championship shows that he has the ambition to urge him to keep working at his game.

• • •

ALEX SMITH, who has three times won the championship of this country, and who was captain of the American team which went to England and France, has either gone back or could not hit his stride at Hoylake. His failure to qualify hurt him deeply, and if there is any way for him to regain his form and be the same old Alex at Brookline in September you may be sure that he will leave nothing undone to get on the top of his game.

Those who saw him in England say that he was about four strokes off and, although he was on the water-wagon and taking the best care of himself, that he couldn't get going in his old style. When he is going good there is no golfer anywhere whom it is more pleasure to watch. There is a magnetism about him which few men in any walk of life can equal. If he loses there is no alibi stuff for him. He always takes his medicine like a man.

It is to be hoped that old Alex can hit his old-time stride once again. And if he does, there is no more brilliant golfer anywhere.

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IT is doubtful if Gilbert Nichols, who is considered by many as the most finished golfer in America, will be a serious contender this year. Nichols has only recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, which prevented him going with the American team to England and France, and it is not believed that he will be able to get on his game by September. Nichols usually has one bad round in every championship tournament, which kills his chance of winning. If he could control his temper he would undoubtedly have won at some time instead of throwing his chance away each year. If he could just get it into his head that he must control his temper if he wants to control the ball, he would have, when on his game, a fine chance of winning any tournament.

Then there are Fred McLeod, Tom McNamara, Mike Brady, Alex Campbell, George Sargeant and a number of others who have a chance, if they get going good. And then, too, there is McDonald Smith, a younger brother of Alex, who has been steadily improving. He has the tournament nerve and disposition and, to put it in Alex's own words, "He is grand golfer. He's the best of all the Smiths," which is some compliment, to say the least of it.

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THE man who wins a championship is the man who can get going and keep going good for the four rounds. The question of who will be the winner is just the question of who will get going and keep it up.

The chance of keeping the title on this side of the Atlantic comes from the large number of entries we will have, some one of whom may get going and keep it up for the four rounds of the tournament.

J. H. Taylor just did squeeze into the last place in the qualifying round of the British open and this was accomplished by holing a 30-foot putt, yet, after such a close shave of being out of the tournament altogether, he got going and won. This just goes to show that in a medal play tournament you can never tell what's going to happen.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Eastern fans are now lauding Gunboat Smith as the heavyweight champion of the world. Smith's knock-out victory over Jim Flynn in five rounds last week has put a big feather in his cap. Jim Buckley, manager of the Gunboat party, says he will not take his protege to the coast for a scrap with Arthur Pelky.

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Tom Jones has not lost hope of dragging Willie Ritchie into the ring with Ad Wolgast again. Jones says he has Tom McCarey's word that the coast promoters will stage this bout in either October or November, providing Ritchie succeeds in defeating Freddie Welsh on September 1.

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Dillon was handed a surprise package Saturday night when George Ashe, an unknown boxer, held the Indianapolis star to a draw in 12 rounds. The bout was held in Winnipeg, Man., and Dillon was a 3 to 1 favorite before the scrap.

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Indications point to a banner house at the White - Whitney engagement Wednesday night. Lou Castro, matchmaker, says that tickets are going fast. He expects a larger crowd to be present than the gathering that attended the Nelson-Whitney affair.

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Tommy Murphy, the New York lightweight, claims Willie Ritchie turned down a big offer from Jim Coffroth to meet him on Labor Day. Tommy expects Welsh to be easy picking for the champion.

• • •

Los Angeles fans are showing much interest in the Jack White-Johnny Dundee 20-round go to-morrow night. These boys are fighting for a chance to meet Ad Wolgast on Labor Day and a tough scrap should be the result.

• • •

Bob McAllister, the Western heavyweight, managed to hold Sailor Petroskey to a 20-round draw at Frisco the other day. This was McAllister's first attempt to go over the long route.

Three challenges have already been received by Lou Castro from boxers who are anxious to meet the winner of the White-Whitney battle. Jack Britton, Joe Mandot and Jimmy Duffy are after the chance to display their wares here.

• • •

Charley Lee is getting in great shape for his 10-round scrap with Kid Young. Reports from Lee's camp state that the tall boxer is going better than ever in his life.

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Spider Britt has a few words to say regarding the various boys of his weight in the city. Spider says he has a standing side bet of $100 to any boy here who will meet him at 116 pounds. This goes for Kid Young and Charley Lee.

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Leach Cross is one boxer who believes in keeping busy. Cross' bout on Labor Day with Joe Rivers will be his third fight on the coast since July 4. Marty Baldwin and Bud Anderson were the Easterner's other opponents.

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Young Ross, who fights under the monicker of the "Siberian Wildcat," is after a bout with "Cyclone" Levy. The bout may be staged in private Friday night.

TECH SUMMER SCHOOL LEAGUE IN FULL BLAST

THE regular Tech baseball season ended when the school closed in June, but the 300 students at the summer school have kept their enthusiasm alive by the organization of a summer school league. There are three teams in the league, the Cubs, captained by "Mac" McLin; the Pirates, with "Ollie" Atridge as their chieftain, and the Giants, guided by Ed Montague.

Each team is composed of members of all classes, and each one has its partisans, among whom feeling is very high. Two games a week are scheduled, on Wednesdays and Fridays, but double-headers have been played for the past week, in order to catch up with the games rained out.

The batteries are the strong points on each team. On the pitching staff of the Giants are Hope and Parker, with Fife, catcher; Spence and Hathon twirl for the Cubs, with Merriam receiving their hot ones, and the star pitchers for the Pirates are Hancock and Hurlbut, with Atridge behind the bat. Ralph Malone, the star outfielder of the varsity, umpires the games.

The summer school varsity, which will enter the City League, will be picked to-day.

MORRIS IS FAVORITE.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, Aug. 11.—Carl Morris and Fred McKay, who are to meet in the ring here to-night, are both predicting a victory. Morris is a slight favorite.

FORSYTH To-day 2:30 8:30
KEATH VAUDEVILLE
RALPH HEFZ—WM. A. WISTON & COMPANY
ADAS FAMILY—WOOD & WYDE, MILO
BELDON & CO.—RANDALLS, DUNIGAN & SAVILLE—PATHE PICTURES

Motor Races
Tuesday Night
8:30 P. M.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS
Read what I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says. It proves that
Tetterine Cures Eczema
For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema.
Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

CHURCH AND LODGE FOLK WANT THAT $1,000 PRIZE; A CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY

At half a dozen Atlanta churches Sunday morning a group of members gathered after the sermon to discuss eagerly a plan to earn $1,000 for the church fund. There's not a church anywhere, you know, that doesn't need a new Sunday school room or an addition to the parsonage, a bit of repairs to the building or a newly brightened interior. And here was the opportunity to get what was needed without drawing on the treasury.

"Did you see the offer in The Sunday American and The Georgian?" was the question everywhere. "Well, why can't our church go after that $1,000? Or, if we only get second prize, there's $500 worth of furniture, enough for fitting up the pastor's study or his parlor. Let's go in and win."

Everybody Interested.

Lodges and charitable organizations, chapters of women's clubs, all kinds of bodies of Atlanta men and women are showing interest in the organization prize offer made by the Want Ad Man. It was announced Sunday that a prize of $1,000 in gold would be given the organization leading in the Want Ad Contest, with $500 worth of furniture as second prize. Before the week is over there will be a number of entries, with members of the churches and lodges working among their friends.

The contest is simple. There is no gamble, no guesswork. Members of organizations or individuals will see their friends, secure want ads for Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian, get ten votes for every cent taken in for want ads, and the leader at the finish will win the grand prize. The whole city is an open field, and there is a splendid opportunity among business firms which use classified advertising in large volume.

Individual Prizes.

But organizations are not the only contestants, by any means. Individual men and women, boys and girls, are offered splendid prizes for want ad votes. The leader in any class, whether grown-up or child, man or woman, will be awarded a five-passenger touring car, the first grand prize, while the second best will win a double tour to California—every expense paid for two persons on a trip from Atlanta to the Pacific Coast and return.

And besides the organization prizes and these two grand prizes there are individual trophies for the five leaders in four classes, arranged to give everybody a chance. The first prize for men is a twin-cylinder motorcycle. The first prize for women is a player piano. The boys' first prize is a motorcycle, the girls' a piano. But everybody, boy or girl or grown-up, has a chance at the two grand prizes.

Enter Without Delay.

But it will not do to put off entering. Early starters have the best opportunity to win, of course. The contest is open and this week will see it well under way. Contestants and those who consider entering should see the Want Ad Man this afternoon or to-morrow. Churches or other organizations should appoint their committees and send the chairmen to see the Want Ad Man without delay.

The Want Ad Man has secured the fourth floor of the new Foote & Davies Building for Contest Headquarters, and is in his office from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays he will remain in his office until 8 o'clock at night to receive contestants, talk over details, give every assistance and start new entries out on the road to success. He desires to see those contestants who already have entered as well as prospective contestants.

Individual Prizes for Which Entries Will Strive

INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.

To the individual in any class leading the list of contestants will be awarded the first grand prize, a five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

To the individual in any class returning the second largest number of votes will be awarded a double tour to California and return, first-class transportation for two persons.

Besides the two organization prizes and the two grand prizes, there will be awards for leaders among the men, the women, the boys and the girls. These will be:

MEN'S PRIZES.

First—One twin-cylinder motorcycle.
Second—One single-cylinder motorcycle.
Third—Diamond ring.
Fourth—Gold watch and fob.
Fifth—Gold watch.

WOMEN'S PRIZES.

First—Player piano.
Second—Piano.
Third—Diamond ring.
Fourth—Gold watch and neck chain.
Fifth—Diamond lavaliere.

BOYS' PRIZES.

First—Motorcycle.
Second—Business college scholarship.
Third—Gold watch and chain.
Fourth—Bicycle.
Fifth—Gold watch.

GIRLS' PRIZES.

First—Piano.
Second—Business college scholarship.
Third—Gold watch and neck chain.
Fourth—Bicycle.
Fifth—Diamond lavalliere.

THRONGS WATCH LAD HANG TO LIVE WIRE

Dangles Unconscious in Tree Half Hour Before Being Rescued. Burned, but Will Live.

With his mother and hundreds of neighbors looking on and unable to help him, 8-year-old Max Roseberry, son of J. R. Roseberry of No. 448 East Georgia avenue, clung to a live wire in the topmost branches of a tree in front of his home for more than a half hour Monday morning, with thousands of volts of electricity shooting through his body.

The child was finally rescued by a street car motorman, who, protected with rubber gloves, climbed the tree and cut the wire at the risk of entangling himself. Unconscious the boy was lowered from the tree and placed in the arms of his mother.

The little finger of the boy's right hand was burned completely off, and the third finger was about half gone. He was badly burned on the bottom of the feet, and was so badly shocked that he remained unconscious almost an hour.

Dr. W. H. Wright, who amputated two fingers, stated that the boy will live.

The little boy climbed to the top of the tree about 8 o'clock from a small playhouse in the lower branches. The feed wires of the Georgia avenue street car line run through the upper branches of the tree, and Max, losing his balance, to save himself, grabbed one of the live wires. He was unable to let loose.

The lad's screams aroused the neighborhood, and several hundred people gathered. Horror-stricken at the sight of the child writhing helplessly with his right hand clasping the wire, the men in the crowd tried in every conceivable way to get the boy down.

Before an electrician could be found or a pair of rubber gloves that would enable someone to rescue him the boy had become unconscious and hung limp and apparently lifeless.

The absence of a pair of rubber gloves prevented the rescue of the child for half an hour, and then a street car came along whose motorman had a pair of rubber gloves. He climbed the tree and cut the wire.

Tick Cure Adds $8 To Value of 'Critter'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The increase in the value of cattle of $8 a head as a result of the Bureau of Animal Industry's efforts to ward off the cattle tick is reported to-day by the Department of Agriculture. The fight against the tick in 21 counties has resulted in an increase in value of $2,148,839. This work was done at a cost of only $100,000.

The cattle tick has attacked Southern cattle principally and has brought about a shortage of 20 per cent.

BUTTON BEAUTY RACE WILL END ON TUESDAY



Miss Ruth Poole, Last Entrant in Contest.

Name of Girl Whose Likeness Will Adorn Booster Badge To Be Announced Wednesday.

Atlanta's prettiest girl at last is to be named. The intense rivalry that has stirred Atlanta for the past several weeks soon is to be calmed. The Booster Button Beauty Contest closes Tuesday, and Wednesday the winner will be announced.

Of course, rivalry will continue among beautiful women, but seldom has it reached the high degree of this contest. For days and days it was uncertain who would win. Many votes would put one girl ahead one day and the next day another would stand at the top. But the votes for one young girl were more constant than the others, and unless a miracle happens, she will have a good lead when the contest closes Tuesday, and be the one announced Wednesday.

The close of this contest will mark the beginning of the actual organization of the "500,000 club" that is to boost Atlanta's population to 500,000 by 1920. Her picture, without her name, will adorn the lapel buttons of this organization, with this slogan:

"Watch Atlanta—She'll get you yet, 500,000 by 1920."

One of the last pretty nominees is Miss Ruth Poole, of No. 381 Jackson street. With her parents, she recently moved to Atlanta from Covington. Miss Poole is well known socially over the State.

"TIGERS" FINED $1,000.

DUBLIN.—Bob Nobles and R. T. Manning, white men, were each fined $1,000 or twelve months on the chain-gang in Superior Court for selling whisky. Judge J. B. Hicks, of the City Court of Dublin, will preside over the court this week for Judge Hawkins in some disqualified cases.

CHURCH TO BUILD ANNEX.

MADISON.—The Madison Baptist Church has begun construction of a $15,000 Sunday school annex to accommodate 500 pupils.

Argentine Sends U. S. 9,000,000 Lbs. of Beef

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The first blow in the battle of South American cattle raisers to war on the American cattle industry was struck here with the receipt of 9,000 pounds of Argentine beef.

The beeves were sent here to familiarize American packers with the Argentine product in anticipation of the passage of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, when the American market will be flooded with South American cattle.

The consignment will sell for a cent a pound less than American beef. Under the new tariff measure a difference of four cents a pound is predicted.

Abolish City Courts In Butts County

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—No legislation affecting Butts County has been followed with any greater interest than the bills to abolish the City Courts of Flovilla and Jackson. From the time the Grand Jury recommended that these courts be abolished there has been a fight made by the friends of the courts. Both of these local measures have now passed the House and Senate and are up to Governor Slaton.

Butts is the only county in Georgia with two city courts.

TO OPEN NEW ROAD.

JONESBORO.—The Clayton County Commissioners have ordered a public road opened at the Fayette County line, intersecting with the College Park road and the road running from near Colonel Weaver's residence. The road will be 25 feet wide.

ALABAMA TOWN LAID IN RUINS BY BOMB

Hurled Into Store, Explosive Starts Fire Which Destroys Business Section.

CASTLEBERRY, ALA., Aug. 11.—A bomb thrown into the Skinner Hardware Company building here last night demolished that store, and fire which followed destroyed the entire block in which the Skinner store was located. The loss is $50,000, partially covered by insurance.

Early to-day the Sheriff from Greenville and a posse of regular and special deputies arrested a negro, charging him with being the man who placed the bomb in the Skinner building. While the officers claim to have strong evidence against the black man, they have not stated what it is. The feeling against the accused is running high, and it is reported that the negro has been spirited away by two deputies to prevent any possibility of a lynching.

The buildings destroyed are as follows: Skinner Hardware Company, loss $6,000, insurance $3,000; Meacham & Kirkland drug store, loss $3,000, insurance, $1,500; S. E. Berham clothing store, loss $3,500, insurance $1,000; People's Bank, all fixtures lost, but vault and valuables saved; House & Ballilard barber shop, loss about $500.

Mr. Skinner owned all of the buildings destroyed. The offices of the Mayor and a number of the city officials were in the bank building. They lost their office fixtures.

Practically all of the residents were attending church when the explosion occurred, and turned out in a body to fight the fire, their efforts confining the blaze to the one block. There is no regular fire department in the town.

No reason can be assigned for the motive of the person or persons in throwing the bomb into the store, unless it was due to some grudge against some of the occupants.

Given Up to Die at 29, He's Hale at 101

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 11.—William T. Osborne, of this city, just celebrated his 101st birthday. When Osborne was 29 four doctors told him he was a hopeless consumptive and would not live six months. The four doctors are dead.

The centenarian never smoked or drank and is enjoying perfect health.

PATHFINDER CAR READY TO PICK COAST ROUTE

Sunday American Tour to Blaze Dixie Trail to Pacific Probably Will Start August 18.

Plans for the great automobile tour which Hearst's Sunday American will inaugurate to find a new All-Southern, open-all-the-year-round route from Atlanta to the Pacific Coast, virtually have been completed, and the tour will start on Monday, August 18, under conditions that practically assure the success of the movement.

The proposed route, which will be thoroughly mapped and charted by the pathfinding expedition, will extend from Atlanta through Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tucson, Phoenix and Yuma, and will then connect with the State roads of California for San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The pathfinder will be E. L. Ferguson, one of the most widely known automobile drivers and tourists in America. He has been in Atlanta for several days, making preliminary preparations for the tour, and is much pleased with the response that greeted the publication of the details of the movement in yesterday's American.

Southern automobilists, who heretofore have been barred from touring across the continent via a Southern, open-all-the-year-round route because no such route has ever been explored and mapped, have greeted the movement with enthusiasm and many offers of assistance.

Big Send-Off Is Planned.

Some idea of the sentiment that exists among Atlanta motorists can be gained from the plans that are being made to godspeed Mr. Ferguson when he starts on his journey. When he leaves Atlanta next Monday in the big touring car that has traveled most of the roads of the country, he will be escorted out of the city by many local automobilists and motorcyclists who realize what the proposed tourists route would do for the South, and who are indorsing the movement with their usual energy and enthusiasm.

It is Mr. Ferguson's intention, during the path-finding expedition, to put forth every effort to interest the farmers and the citizens of the cities and towns he visits in the proposed route and in good road building all over the South. The lack of good roads is all that has prevented the Southern States from being the Mecca of motorists the year round, and it is the purpose of the newspapers that are behind the expedition to make Mr. Ferguson's trip a "good roads booster" from start to finish, so as to make the proposed Southern route a reality before the beginning of the Panama Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

It is estimated that more than 5,000 motor cars will cross the continent from the Atlantic coast during the exposition, and the mapping and charting of a Southern route, with its advantages in climate and scenery, will divert the greater part of the traffic from the established Northern route through Chicago and Denver.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH $9.00

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

Big Crowds Attend Holiness Meeting

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—The first Sunday of the ten-day session of the Indian Springs Holiness Camp Meeting saw one of the largest crowds that has ever attended on this occasion. It is estimated that from 500 to 800 automobiles were in line during the day. By private conveyances and by rail hundreds of others came.

Next Sunday, the closing day, an even larger number of people is expected.

Turner To Be Tried For Life in Butts

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—On the charge of being an accomplice in the murder of Jesse Singley at Indian Springs two years ago, Alonzo Turner will be tried in Butts Superior Court next week. Bill Turner, his father, was executed for this murder in 1911, and his brother is now serving a life sentence for complicity in it.

Dancer Slapped by Pavlova Quits Her

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Novikoff, formerly Pavlova's cavalier, explaining the incident Thursday night when Pavlova slapped his face in view of the audience at the Palace Theater, said:

"A few days ago I told Pavlova of the possibility of my being unable to go with her to America owing to the doctor's advice to take a long rest. Apparently this prospect annoyed her."

According to Novikoff, he has decided to go to Russia and never dance with Pavlova again.

Sir Thomas to Have Exhibit at Canal Fair

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Sir Thomas Lipton, famous merchant and yachtsman, is urging the British Government to reconsider its refusal to participate in the Panama Exposition at San Francisco.

Sir Thomas declared to-day that he personally would have an exhibit at the fair and would attend it in person.

SOLD CIGARETTES ON SUNDAY.

DUBLIN.—The Grad Jury has returned true bills against two newsbutchers on the Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad, charging that they sold cigarettes and soft drinks on Sunday in Laurens County. One of them, Jack Whatley, was arrested while the train was standing at the depot. He gave bond.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

How to Carry Your Vacation Money

If you are going away for a trip, be sure to arrange to carry your travel-funds in the form of our Travelers' Cheques.

These Cheques are self-identifying and are cashable anywhere in the word.

They are absolutely safe and afford you the most convenient method of handling the finances of the journey.

You need not trouble about the matter of exchange even in foreign lands, so simple and perfect are the methods of securing the value of your Cheques on presentation.

If you are going away, whether for a long trip or a short one, be very sure to inquire about these special Travelers' Cheques with which we can furnish you.

Ask at Exchange Window

Fourth National Bank

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.

Special prices on all hot weather, outdoor and sporting goods.

King Hardware Co.
53 PEACHTREE 87 WHITEHALL

Williams Brothers
FIRE INSURANCE
1401-2 Fourth National Bank Building



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.

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now everybody can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

ORIENT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—Nos. 20-22 Trinity street, Hartford, Conn.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock	$2,000,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value	$3,440,823.71

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities	$3,440,823.71

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash	$ 798,231.36

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash	$ 755,564.75

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—County of Hartford.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Henry W. Gray, Jr., who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president of the Orient Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. HENRY W. GRAY, JR., Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of August, 1913.
HELEN F. LOOMIS, Notary Public.

Name of State Agent—ROBERT A. HANCOCK.
Name of Agent at Atlanta—WILLIAM R. HOYT, 1001 Empire Building.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK,

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—No. 62 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock	$1,000,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value	$7,301,791.16

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities	$7,301,791.16

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash	$1,641,284.09

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash	$1,541,889.16
Greatest amount insured in any one risk	$ 200,000.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding	696,482,428.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

Personally appeared before the undersigned S. C. Williams, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the manager of the Atlanta branch office of the Germania Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. S. C. WILLIAMS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of August, 1913.
B. I. FAVER, Notary Public.
Fulton County, Georgia.

Name of State Agent—GEORGE HARRINGTON.
Name of Agents at Atlanta—WILLIAMS BROTHERS.

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
25	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 ..... 8:29 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
27	Fort Valley....10:45 am	28	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus .... 11:50 am	29	Columbus .... 1:01 pm
6	Cincinnati ... 11:10 am	40	Charlotte .... 12:00 n'n
29	Columbus .... 1:49 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus .... 12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .. 12:40 pm	29	New York.... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	15	Chattn'ga .... 3:00 pm
8	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
27	New York.... 5:00 pm	18	Fort Valley.. 5:30 pm
15	Brunswick .. 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:25 pm	31	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
10	Columbus .... 10:20 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
31	Fort Valley.... 8:00 pm	19	Macon ..... 6:30 pm
24	Cincinnati ... 9:30 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
23	Jacksonville . 6:55 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—Between Westview Cemetery and 390 Hawson street, Sunday afternoon, ladies' gold watch; monogram on back and inside "Albert to Mary, 1912." Reward. 390 Hawson street.

LOST—This morning on Druid Hills car, silver mesh bag, containing change and jewelry. Reward. Ivy 1495.

LOST—Ladies' small gold open face watch; monogram D. L.; on Richardson, Washington street or Woodward avenue, Monday, August 11. Reward if returned to 228 Richardson.

LOST—$110 in bills, between Edgewood avenue and 289 Fort street. Liberal reward will be given for their return to M. P. Watts, 289 Fort street.

LOST—On Ends street, ladies' size solid gold Elgin watch, August 7. Reward. Return 197 Ira St.

LOST—One diamond and sapphire ring left in smoker A., B. and A. train near Manchester Saturday afternoon, August 5th. Liberal reward. Communicate with Maier & Berkele, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—August 6, carved platinum gold back brooch set bar pin; liberal reward. Phone Main 2382-J.

LOST—Two fox terrier puppies. Return to 25 East Fifteenth street or phone Ivy 1242. Reward.

LOST—Black and white ticked pointer dog. Reward. 391 Glennwood avenue. Main 4878-J.

LOST—Between Merritts avenue and Garnett street, on Peachtree and Whitehall, watch fob, composed of two automobile racing medals, with name R. E. Gillam on each medal. Finder will receive a reward by returning fob to the Locomobile Company of America, 469 Peachtree street.

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed noseglasses. One dollar reward at Fulton County Police Office.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, one Cadillac, 5-passenger touring car; factory number 44851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836; $100 reward will be paid by the undersigned for information resulting in recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed T. Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Hub cap from Lion roadster on Peachtree or Plaster's Bridge road. Reward will be paid to finder if returned to W. J. Stoddard, 126 Peachtree St.

LOST—A black billbook containing several bills. Return to Walker-Cooley Furniture Co. Reward.

LOST—Somewhere in the downtown district one auto hub, branded "Kissel Kar." Finder please return to Cathcart Storage and Transfer Co., 6 and 8 Madison avenue. Phone Main 1466; Atlanta 1422. Reward.

LOST—On Cain street, near Capital City Club, automobile tire case; size 37x5. Finder please return to 58 Ponce DeLeon avenue and receive reward.

LOST—Saturday at noontime, a pay envelope containing week's pay, while walking from Montag Bros. (Nelson St.) to Mc Neill, to Whitehall to Frohsin's store; payroll No. 25. Amount, $10.15. On envelope was advertisement of Fourth National Bank Bldg. Return to F. L. Cross, Montag Bros.

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. 7-16-22

LOST—From automobile, Panama hat, on Peachtree street or Peachtree road. Reward. G. A. Schi, 237 Peachtree, or Ivy 2392-L.

LOST—Thursday evening, ladies' hunting case gold watch; Waltham movement. R. O. Estes engraved on back. Reward. Return to Cone M. Maddox Company.

LOST—Light brown mule; weighs between 700 and 800 pounds. Had small sore on back. Reward. 17 Piedmont avenue, or phone Main 5429, Atlanta 1124.

PERSONAL.

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2283.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Rose-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pla., Passaic, N. J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

SUITS PRESSED ONLY 35 CENTS.
PHONE MAIN 1177 AND A MESSENGER WILL CALL.
THE WRIGHT SHOP.
FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP.
15 FAIRLIE STREET.
6-30-23

FREE READING by stars on all subjects. Nothing kept back. Send birthdate, dime. Address Frank Schuberger, Weir, Kans.

MASTER CONSTIPATION, your worst enemy. No drugs or injections. Simple, speedy, permanent. Send 50c today for prepaid drugless treatment. National Specialty Company, Dept. B, P. O. Box 808, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages, or will buy purchase money notes, either yearly or monthly. "Money," Box 81, care Georgian.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $3.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodelling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg.

Velvet ICE CREAM PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS
Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

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, 36 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

MATRIMONIAL.

GENTLEMAN, 29, good appearance, established in business, would like to correspond with young ladies 18 to 27; object matrimony. Address F, Box 398, care Georgian.

LADY, 60, worth $75,000, would marry. H., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED — Experienced motorcycle rider at once. Call Circulation Department The Georgian.

FARM HAND WANTED. Route 2, Box 238, Atlanta phone 5887-F.

WANTED—A competent bookkeeper at 46 North Pryor.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

WANTED—Butler who can do good inside and outdoor work. Cow to be milked. $5.50 per week. Call East Point 291-L.

CARRIAGE TRIMMER—Steady job for the right man. South Georgia Buggy Company, Valdosta, Ga.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay, easy work, wonderful opportunities. Write Fidelity Secret Service, 30 Fourteenth street, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Co., M-97, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Traveler, a beginner, salary, commission and expense money. Liberal offer and agreement. J. E. Mc-Brady, Chicago.

ANYBODY can earn $20.00 weekly, raising mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Press booklet. Hiram Barton, 323 West 48th Street, New York.

AGENTS—$10 daily and more can be earned by everybody undertaking an easy agency as an extra; expert knowledge unnecessary. Write to Mr. Moritz, 696 Prinsengracht, Amsterdam, Netherlands. (Postage 5c.)

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

WANTED—Young man about sixteen years old to distribute type, correct and pull proofs and make himself generally useful. Apply Atlanta Paper Company, corner Moore street and Georgia Railroad.

WANTED—Young man, expert stenographer, able to handle correspondence. Must be first class in every particular. $90 per month to right man. Box 634, care Georgian.

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.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to make lists of names and addresses for mail order houses; big pay; spare time; particulars for stamp. Direct Appeal Company, Plymouth, Ind.

WANTED—At once, white barber with $300 to take half interest in a 5-chair shop and bath in the finest town of 12,000 population in the South; old established place and a good opptrunity to improve. Address B. H., 315 North Main street, Sumter, S. C.

WANTED—Asphalt street paver, penetration method. Apply to R. A. Poe, Brevard, N. C.

WE TEACH you the barber trade at Southern Barber College; complete course for $30.00. Positions furnished. Correspondence solicited. 151 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRICT MANAGERS to handle a high-grade health and accident insurance proposition; best policies and most liberal agency contracts to live men. Royal, Box 84, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five good route boys. Good salary. Apply Ben Tesler, sub-station, The Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta street, or phone Atlanta 56.

WANTED—A hustler to sell stock; attractive contract to right man. Box 322, Goldsboro, N. C.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen, working small towns, can increase their earnings by placing our punch board assortments (jewelry, cutlery, chocolate, gum). We take back unsold goods. Call, use only men now employed. State territory. We want men capable of earning $50 per week and we want them now. Now, Box 3, care Georgian.

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. 266 Auburn, Atlanta.

POSTAL brings free "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); contains details newest, best-selling specialties and money-making propositions of responsible concerns. Postal, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools given; catalog free. 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.

NEW, patented, self-feeding, sanitary oil mop; wonderful seller; widely advertised; big demand; demonstrate and sale is made; your territory open; write quick. Sanitary, care Georgian.

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.

70c PROFIT on every sale; biggest seller of the season; every woman instantly attracted; you will make big money. We start you at our expense. Milton, Box 36, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MAKE $10 a day selling rugs at $1 each; cost agents 55c; size 36 by 68; sell from one to six at each house. Something every housewife wants. Three full size rugs for samples for $1.65. Commerce, Box 12, care American.

A SUMMER Gold Mine For Agents—Preserve Ice Blankets cut ice bills in half; sanitary and odorless; retail 25c; agents make 100 per cent. Write to-day. G, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED, MEN—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. Gisha, Box 47, care Georgian.

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents get rich with it. Every one needs it. Nine out of ten will buy. Send to-day for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent profit. Box 75, care Georgian.

WE have new leader. Big profits earned quickly. Write for free sample and new summer catalogue. Alive, care American and Georgian

LARGE company desires at once representative in this territory to look after its big interests and customers in this territory; good salaried position for the man that makes good; position permanent. Address R. P., care Georgian.

MEN—$50 weekly selling needle cases through my "trust scheme" method. Easy work. No talking necessary. Sample, care Georgian.

TO SELL on commission basis, men or women, line brassieres, pads, bust forms; national reputation. State references. Apply Sex, care Georgian.

MEN wanted to sell the best article on the market. Good money in it and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Send postal for particulars to R. J., care Georgian.

500 PER CENT PROFIT—Sliding casters; necessity every home; child can attach; saves floors, carpets, furniture. Hotels, restaurants buy in gross lots. Cost 2½c, sell 15c. Agents making $25 to $100 every week. Samples free. Box 468, 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. Box 38-A, care Georgian.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. C. O. E., care Georgian.

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. Manager, Box 3, care Georgian.

BE the first in your territory selling Anderson's Vegetable Soap and Beautifying Cream. Profits large; steady income from repeat orders. K., care American and Georgian

BOYS WANTED—To feed and straighten on cylinder printing presses. Experienced boys preferred. Good jobs to steady boys. National Paper Company, corner Simpson street and Southern Railway.

BONANZA—Quick selling new specialty; people everywhere buy; hustlers wanted; write to-day. A-30, this paper.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

RELIABLE men wanted to handle new live-wire proposition; easy, rapid, sure seller; big repeater. Reliable, Box 15, care American and Georgian.

BARBER WANTED—Must have long experience and furnish references; come to work on short notice; $15 guaranteed and 40 per cent over $30. Springfield Barber Shop, 11 E. Eighth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

SELL rich-looking imported 36 by 68 rugs, $1 each. Carter, Tennessee, sold 115 in four days; profit, $57. You can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post prepaid, 98 cents. Condan, Box 44, care American and Georgian.

STOP selling old, worn-out lines; something new—good for $50 a week and more. Write for our proposition to exclusive agents. A. S., Box 52, care Georgian.

FREE SAMPLES—Prosperity for all men, women, the bold, the timid; experience unnecessary; any boy or girl make $3 day up; any man or woman make $5 day up. Success guaranteed or money refunded. R. Q., care Georgian.

WANTED—A first-class shoe salesman for retail shoe store. References required. Apply 68 West Mitchell street.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write us for copy of new catalog; solar and bromide prints made in twenty-four hours' time; we have two conveying machines, eleven artists and 5,000 wood and metal frames. Write at once. A., 900, care Georgian.

FOR this territory; begin August 15; splendid line for all classes of stores. Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced right man. Territory, care Georgian.

OUR MAGNET shears locates needles and pins; threads any needle; wonderful seller; splendid profits; your territory open; write quick for free sample if you mean business. Magnetlo, Box 36, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If your motive is business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

$25 a week for two hours' work a day; brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Terms, Box 88, care Georgian.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell premium service backed by strongest possible testimony from present users, showing it unequaled as a trade builder to retail merchants; exclusive territory; permanent connection worth $100 weekly and renewal commissions. Weekly. Box 9, care Georgian.

NO experience required. Hundreds of positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; position assured where you can earn good wages while you learn. Write Dept. 460, care Georgian.

MAKE 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalog free. Catalogue, care American and Georgian

GET THIS WINNER boys; 100 per cent profit; sure and rapid seller; particulars free. Winner-100, care Georgian.

WANTED—Picture framemakers, experienced in mat cutting, picture fitting and molding finishing. Only experienced men need apply. Binder Frame Mfg. Co., 545 Whitehall street.

CAPABLE salesman familiar with architects, large building or manufacturing trade in this territory for quantity line building paints and specialties; excellent connection to right man. Address, stating qualifications and experience, Capable, 16, care Georgian.

HUSTLING, high-priced salesman can make permanent connection, paying $2000 to $5000 monthly. New, snappy proposition, sure winner with general retail trade. $40 weekly for expenses. Worthy of investigation. Commercial, C-2, care Georgian.

$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward power tire pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary. Get busy, care Georgian.

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

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. Knit, Box 2, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

BIG PROFITS for you; manufacture barley crisp; new confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instructions complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send 10c for samples. Barley, Box 97, care Georgian.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything; men and woman; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. Lifetime. care Georgian.

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

ADVERTISING salesman wanted to sell parcel post maps to business houses for Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Address with references and self-addressed envelope, Post Maps, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,
FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-16

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Colored woman for general housework. Sleep in house. Small family. 41 East Georgia avenue.

WANTED—Colored house boy at 330 South Pryor street.

WANTED—Colored maid; also white woman to cook and live in the house. Address 46 East Fourteenth street. Phone Ivy 6165-J.

YOUNG LADY, who wants to work in office and learn to be a business woman; must have fair education. C. C. D., Box 654, care Georgian.

WANTED—Good, reliable chamber-maid. Apply Mrs. A. F. Leibman, No. 425 Whitehall St.

STEADY girl or woman, white or colored, to work cheap while learning. Face, scalp and body massage; short hours. Dr. Daniel Morrison, 414 Kiser Bldg.

WANTED—Good nurse to care for three-year-old baby boy and help with housework. Good room and pay to the right party. Apply 90 Peachtree circle, corner Sixteenth street, Ansley Park.

WANTED—Lady who has been successful in selling an educational work to handle a nationally advertised specialty for a leading New York house. References required. Call for Sales Manager, 916 Austell Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—2,000 ladies to get free nets with each hairdress; free cream, our best, with face massage; to get our $1.50 books, 6 tickets for $1.00. 56½ Peachtree street

WANTED—100 ladies to solicit house-to-house, for toilet articles, 56½ Peachtree street.

WANTED—Settled woman for general housework, small family; good place for right party. Apply Monday Apartment 8, Farlinger Court.

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, 223 North Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Girl for office work, who can use typewriter and write neat hand. Good opportunity for beginner. Salary to start $25 per month. Reeves & Moran, 317 Empire Bldg.

LADY stenographer wanted. State experience and salary wanted. Address Lawyer, care Georgian.

LADIES—Make shields at home; $2 per 100; work sent prepaid to reliable women; particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Veska Co., Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—A refined, neat lady of 40 or 50 years to live with small family; will pay small salary, or take as one of the family. Address Box 115 Summit, Ga.

YOUNG lady stenographer employed at present desires position immediately. Can give excellent references. Address C. G., 408 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

WE now have openings for one or two energetic young ladies over the age of twenty-one years, desiring to join our sales force and learn the real estate business. Apply 1107 Empire Life (Flatiron) Building. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

WANTED—At once, servant who can cook and do general housework. Call Main 5561-J.

TWO lady solicitors, capable of earning $2.50 to $5 a day. Call for Mrs. Potter, 74 Walton St.

WANTED—Two good experienced maids. Apply 85 E. Hunter St.

WANTED—Supply cook for two weeks while regular cook away. 885 Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 6150.

GIRLS WANTED to work on pants; must be experienced. Wolf, the Tailor, 12 Peters St.

WANTED—A servant to cook and do general housework. 321 North Boulevard.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant auditor; permanent position in Atlanta. $40 a month, and meals. Apply Box 404, care Georgian.

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and service 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. Win opportunities for ultimate advancement $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided and 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. 6-15-18

WANTED—Lady stenographer. Call at Wester Music Company, 64 Peachtree street.

OPERATORS with experience on power machines to make pants and overalls. Apply at once at factory. The A. M. Robinson Company, 59 North Pryor street.

WANTED—Good cook; light work; steam-heated servants' house on lot. Apply mornings, 342 Euclid.

WOMAN for downstairs work and laundry. Phone Ivy 6108.

WANTED—A good cook. Room on the place. Mrs. Hunter Cooper, 1540 Peachtree Road.

WANTED—A white girl or woman for housework; must come well recommended; good salary. Apply at 672 Spring St.

WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for suit department; permanent position for right parties. Frohsin's.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth. Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 203-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Man and wife (no children) to take charge of small hotel in city. Rooms for housekeeping furnished. Write and give reference and wages expected. Address Box 1624, Atlanta.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how. Write for descriptive circular free. Address The General Supply Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman in each county; good pay; hosiery samples free. Lawrence Morris, 38 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Hustling representatives in every section of the city. Exclusive territory and good income assured. All or part time. References required. P.O. Box 1222.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—Teacher for English and piano. For full particulars, call Main 3570-J.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 37 East Alexander street. Ivy 7070-J.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Four salesmen to sell Carroll-Adams shoes, Grenfield & Sons' silks, ribbons, etc.; dry goods of all kinds. Address Box 366, care Georgian.

AGENTS—$500 monthly. Tremendous demand now for Woodward Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy! Woodward & Son, Nicholas Building, Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell computing measures to dry goods stores; does the same thing; computing scale does for grocery; big money. R. C. Combs, 1814 Harrison, Kansas City.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Wonderful opportunity. Act quick. Sell "Ambrew" Concentrated Beer Extract. Make a genuine beer by adding water. Strictly legal. Enormous profits. Large sales. Send postal today and we'll show you how to make money quick. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2500, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DON'T LOOK FURTHER. Three-bellows guaranteed vacuum cleaner; beautiful mahogany finish. To agents, $2.75; combination, $3.90. Exclusive territory. Panama Company, 115 South LaSalle street, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week. No investment or experience necessary. Write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, president, Regal Building, Chicago.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather seller. Self-heating iron; one cent does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given; sample free to workers. Thomas Iron Co., 1129 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

THREE automobiles and one hundred cash prizes given our best hustlers. Goods given away makes sales easy. Come quick. 279 Edgewood avenue. Phone Ivy 4629-J.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex, in every town with free mail delivery, 100 per cent profit, sells like wildfire; a household necessity. Box 147 Birmingham, Ala.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Georgia. Unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract. $35.00 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-32 Continental Bldg., Cleveland Ohio.

AGENTS, would you take steady job making $50 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $5,000 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.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES FOR Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WE BOTTOM all kinds of cane chairs in the old original way; 20 years' experience. Georgia Askew, 20 Horton.

WANTED—By reliable, sober young white man, position as cook; am first class, nice and clean. References. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

WANTED—Place with railroad by an experienced filing clerk, who uses typewriter. Am young man and willing, as well as anxious, to work. Address A. G., Box 10, care Georgian.

REGISTERED druggist, now employed, wants to locate in smaller town; references. A. J. H., care McIntyre Pharmacy, Savannah, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, perpetually employed for three years, desires change. Reasonable salary to begin if good future. Prefers part stenographic and part outdoor work if possible. Box 413, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of 21, moderate education, ambitious and willing, wants situation as collector and office work; does not use tobacco or intoxicants; best of references. Address M. G. W., 201 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter and grocery clerk combined; 5 years' experience. Box 437, care Georgian.

MARRIED MAN, with considerable office experience, desires permanent position at once as office man or collector, with chance for advancement. Am hustler and can furnish A-1 references. Address Box 234, care Georgian.

YOUNG man having experience as salesman and collector in the coal business, wishes employment. Address J. E. M., care American.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or manager of electric light or waterworks, or both combined; particulars on application. Address Light and Water, care Atlanta Georgian.

YOUNG man, 26, machinist, student electrical course, desires position, lighting or power company. Address Box 333, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Position as chief engineer in office building or apartment house; competent in all branches of the work. Engineer, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; am employed at present, but desire a change; can give satisfaction. Please address L. M. Johnson, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man steno-bookkeeper; five years' experience; employed at present. G., Box 50, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN wants position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Can use typewriter rapidly. A-1 references. P. O. Box 567, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Can keep up any kind of car, stationary or traveling. Phone 5990-F or call at 15 North Butler street.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

FARM HAND, married, wants position on farm for wages, or pick cotton by the hundred, with prospect of trading for small farm on shares next year; or good house with some patches, on shares, and work some by the day. Address Box 4, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address O. B. D., care Georgian.

YOUNG man now employed, good stenographer and good education, wants position with good future. Best references from present employer. Address Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Chairs to bottom; can do fine work on cane bottom. Call Georgia Askew, 20 Horton St.

TWO colored men want work of any kind that's honest; inside work; both are good housemen. Answer soon. 116 West Mitchell St., City. Good references.

WANTED—At once, position by an experienced bank bookkeeper; will furnish good references. Address G. J., Box 100, care Georgian.

AN EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur-mechanic desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 3711-J. Ask for Greenwood.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as chauffeur; has good experience. J. F. M., 300 Cooper St.

YOUNG MAN, having had several years' experience in shoe and gents' furnishing business, wishes position; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and habits. Address J. O. L., care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, now employed, desires a change; good reference and bond if necessary. Address Bookkeeper, Box 906, care Georgian.

WANTED—By experienced gardener, about ten acres with house to work on shares; horse and tools must be furnished. Address Gardener, care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN who has had five years experience in grocery business must have position. Can give best of references. 46 Luckie street.

AN EXPERIENCED collector can follow and collect on contracts on road, for further information address D. S. C., care Georgian.

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. 84 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 by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

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. Will say 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 as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., 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.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES FOR Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires position by September 1. Competent, accurate and a hard worker. A-1 references. No objection to small town. Address B. G. G., care A. N. C., Livingston, Ala.

COLORED girl wants to do plain sewing by the day; $1.10. Call Bell phone W. 1900-L.

A GOOD COOK would like a place to cook. 316 Hilliard St.

BRIGHT young lady stenographer with experience wants position AT ONCE. Call Atlanta phone 1843.

WANTED—Salesladies at Myers Millinery Company, 39 East Alabama street.

BUSINESS .. GUIDE ..

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

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.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO.—Ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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.

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. 46½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5264.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY RIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5109.

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. THOMAS J. McCONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Display and Window Fixtures.

SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

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

Films Developed.

KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

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.

EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY buys for cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-8-12

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 5556-F 6-16-25

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567.

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 3980.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.

FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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

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.

LAIDLAW 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

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, refinished and re-covered. Phone Ivy 2076. 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, fruit, cook in our Steam Cookers. B. H. Henry, 289 Washington St. Main 3017-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 1258-J. 197 West Fair street. 6-22-197

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co. 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At 3638-A.

Rockwork.

I BUILD rock walls; any kind of rockwork. Call J. B. Jones, Main 1302.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO. THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison ave. Bue.

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 1882. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 73 Whitehall. 9-14-44

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian and News bring results.

USED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN-SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-32

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. 131 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

Tailoring and Cleaning.

THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5064-M.

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. BOUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576, Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.

BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J. Atlanta 2127.

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., 116½ Whitehall St.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at dockwood 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, 289 Washington street; money saved.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—Steam laundry business, $10,000 to $12,000 per year; good opening for dry cleaner. Takes $6,000 to talk business. Shelbyville Steam Laundry, Shelbyville, Ky.

FOR SALE—The well-known up-to-date Conyers roller mill, 50-barrel capacity, with good corn mill, cut-off and rip saws and planing machine; everything complete and up to date; well established trade; running every day in the week; located right in town; has wagon and railroad front; plenty of house room; will sell much more than mill pays for if wanted; a fine place to run a lumber yard and wood yard, or anything you might want to do. Will sell cheap or trade for a good farm if suitable. Will take a good automobile as part pay. For terms, address A. N. Plunkett, Conyers, Ga.

WANTED—Partner; place of business can show big profits; wants to sell one-fourth interest. Box 921, care American.

WANTED—A doctor for busy practice; good section of country. Address L. R. Bryson, M. D., Route 1, Gainesville, Ga.

FINANCIAL ACCOMMODATIONS—Correspondence solicited from rated firms requiring additional discounting facilities. Address "Financial," P. O. Box 638, Pittsburg, Pa.

BARGAIN—An up-to-date cigar, soda water, lunch business; uptown location; cheap rent; long lease; doing fine business; can make fine proposition to the right man; ill health compels owner to sell. Address J. H. D., Box 30, care Georgian.

EXCELLENT soft drink business for sale. Address H, 604 Temple Court, City.

FURNISHED HOTEL for sale; 40 rooms, eight with bath; ample rooms; good patronage; five railroads; owner changing business. Trading Company, Box 232, Athens, Ga.

WANTED—16 first-class barbers, who can invest $100 or $200 with position; none but best need apply; for new shop. Box 798, care American.

WANTED—Partner to enlarge place of business; $2,000 to $5,000 needed; business one of best in city. Box 122, care American.

FOR SALE.

FIRST-CLASS little restaurant, centrally located; the best stands in the city; daily sales around $40; will double in 60 days; daily expenses for rent, help, gas, etc., $10.60; now making money; a bargain for a quick buyer; leaving city only reason for selling. Apply to owner, 10 Luckie street.

PARTIES looking for a good investment will find it to their advantage if they communicate with me. I own three recipes—drops cure, mouth wash and hair elixir. Address G. H., N., Box 150, Covington, Ga.

FREE FOR SIX MONTHS—My summer offer, to introduce my magazine, "Investing for Profit." It is worth $10 a copy to any man who has been getting poorer while the rich richer. It demonstrates the real earning power of money, and shows how any one, no matter how poor, can acquire riches. "Investing for Profit" has the largest financial circulation in America—the only progressive financial journal published. It shows how $100 quickly grows to $2,500. Write me now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. Barber, 449, 22 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

GROCERY and meat market, doing about $400 a week. Apply D., Box 431, Georgian.

WANTED—Party to furnish capital to develop one of the finest residential properties in one of the best known and populous communities of Florida. Will give an equity in same to secure loan. Amount required will be about $1,000. This property is situated in a section that is being fast developed by some of the largest and best known capitalists in the United States. This will bear the strictest investigation, which is solicited. The investment will bring 300% profit at very conservative estimate in a very short time after improvements are commenced. Property is clear of all treumbrances and is worth the consideration of any one having money to invest. No agents considered. Address Development, 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

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Six shares of the Scott Machinery Company stock, par value $100 per share; will sell this stock for 75 cents on the dollar; will accept a good note, or land. See me quickly.

Any part of ten shares of the Travelers Bank and Trust Company stock at $90 per share; cost the owner $125 per share.

Twenty-six shares of the Trust Company of the South at $75 per share.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON, Room 201 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

STOCKS AND BONDS. WILL sell any part of 70 shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock; will exchange this stock for land. This stock being sold by the company at $20 per share.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON, Room 201 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

POULTRY Pet and Live Stock

Doves.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Orbellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Ducks.

35 WHITE INDIAN RUNNER Ducks; all the first prize winners, including first pen at Atlanta November 1912, 110 in class. About eight drakes, balance ducks; $35 for lot. Must have the room. Bell phone Decatur 195. John Low Smith, 241 Peters street, Atlanta.

Leghorns.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eighteen April-hatched White Leghorns. What have you? Phone Ivy 5237.

FOUR White Leghorn hens and one rooster. Fine layers. Reason for selling, overstocked. Phone Ivy 1046.

1,500 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders; of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health; pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrince price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-28

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn chickens; prize-winners 1912; carefully bred and raised by Mr. Loring Brown, Belmont Farm. They are two years old and are as good as they grow; have to sell at once; price 85c each. 451 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Minorcas.

SINGLE COMB Black Minorca pullets, April hatched good stock, $1 each or six for $5. Some yearling hens, good stock, $1.50 each. Rockhill Poultry Yards, Gray, Ga.

Plymouth Rocks.

THIRTY-FIVE Plymouth Rock chickens for sale cheap. Phone Decatur 290.

Poultry—All Varieties.

FOR SALE—Prize winners big Atlanta show; pen Black Langshan or pen Blue Andalusians; must have space; incubator included free at $12; best strain thoroughbreds at meat prices. Take Decatur car. Germania avenue. 44 Olympic Place.

Poultry for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Seventeen Fawn and White Indian Runner ducks; some of them prize winners. Will make even exchange for Barred Rocks, White or Black Orpingtons, or any standard bred. Mrs. Cora McClelland, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Dogs.

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—Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pups, six weeks old; males, $5; females, $3. O. M. Peden, Sparta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch collie pups, ready for work. For particulars, write to Graham Simpson, Culverton, Ga., Route 1.

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.

Cows.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh in milk; three and one-half gallons one. Atlanta phone 380. 228 Stewart Ave.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. Splendid runabout for sale, cheap for cash. Apply at 35 South Forsyth, Branan's stable, or at Room 201 Equitable.

Thoroughbred saddle horse, 6-year-old, gentle, spirited. Apply at or call at Room 201 Equitable Building.

WANTED—Good, gentle pony; would like to see him at 102 Washington St. Monday evening at 5 o'clock.

BUGGY wanted for pony. Phone Main 1423. Empire Furniture Co.

WANTED—Rubber-tired top buggy; must be in good condition and cheap. Phone M. 9109.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 99 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

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.

Seeds.

GEORGIA-GROWN seed rye, $1.35 per bushel; ten bushels or more, $1.25 per bushel. Order now. T. L. Long, Lavonia, Ga.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO., SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2568.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDES GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK AND FROM INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 7 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

WE HAVE just gotten in a beautiful lot of Canary birds, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

WE CARRY a complete line of dog remedies. If your dog is out of condition, phone us.

SPRATT'S and Daniel's dog and puppy cakes.

A FULL LINE of Canary and Mockingbird food.

ALL SIZES of flower pots, tubs and saucers.

WE HAVE all the best brands of lice powder and lice liquids.

MYERS' FAULTLESS SPRAYS, the best 50c spray on the market.

CANARY and mockingbird cages and fish globes.

PLANT NOW for late use Valentine beans, kale, turnip, mustard, parsley, carrot and onion sets.

MONEY WANTED.

WANT $100 loan 12 months; liberal interest with good security. F. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—$10,000 first mortgage notes in annual series; would consider second mortgage notes of gilt-edge. Ready Money, Box 10, 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

MONEY TO LOAN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

PRIVATE party has $14,000 to lend on good, first-class Atlanta real estate, or will buy purchase money notes, either on long time, yearly payments or monthly, if margin safe. "Private," Box 50, care Georgian.

LOANS $25.00 AND UP. On Furniture, Pianos, or on Endorsed Notes.

WE ARE a new company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to working men and ladies keeping house, at the lowest possible rate of interest. We positively make no charges for commissions, drafting papers or any other so-called charge, but only ask you to pay the rate permitted by the laws of the State. Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back to suit your income. We also protect you from publicity, and extend every courtesy to make the carrying of a loan satisfactory to you in every way.

GUARANTEE LOAN CO., Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440.

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.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; private family; good car service; steam heat. Call W. 190-L.

HAVE splendid room in private family; ten minutes' ride to town; for one or two gentlemen. Call W. 73-J.

NICELY furnished front room, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2160.

292 RAWSON.

WELL FURNISHED rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.

NICELY furnished, sunny room; gentlemen. Excellent table. 322 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 994-L.

NICELY furnished room with excellent table board. Ivy 6750-J. Mrs. Sullivan, 4 W. Peachtree St.

WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, desirable rooms, adjoins bath; also single room; refined home; table board. Ivy 1959-L.

BOARD and room for refined young men in private family. First-class. Ivy 5859-L.

YOU can get good board in walking distance of the city with refined Christian people; references exchanged. Main 1978.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST. American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

SEVEN BUSINESS MEN

NO OTHERS, can find home with refined couple, September 1; best neighborhood; modern conveniences; attractive rates. Ivy 3797-J.

THREE neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Call Ivy 2806-J.

ROOM and board with or without bath; by day, week; ideal location. 442 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.

LARGE ROOM and board for two men, room for one man, walking distance. Ivy 2856-L.

TWO comfortable rooms in suburban home, surrounded by porches and shade trees; large vegetable garden, fruit, chickens, cow, good water and good service. Phone Decatur 389.

LARGE ROOM, third floor; beautifully ventilated; suitable for three young men. Apply 513 Peachtree or call Ivy 6132-J.

TWO ROOMS with board with private family. Peachtree street. Call Ivy 1779-J.

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

SPLENDID meals, in good locality, close in; rates very reasonable. Call Ivy 7398-J.

COOL ROOM or sleeping porch, with or without meals, private home. West 2041-L.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 9654.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

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. 7-15-16

32 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

HOTELS.

FOR RENT—Twenty-room furnished hotel in Austell. Address Mrs. Laura Runyan, 187 Simpson street, Atlanta.

FORSYTH HOTEL, 56½ South Forsyth street; special rates by week. Atl. phone 3204. J. R. Phillips, proprietor.

BOARD WANTED.

IN desirable private home North Side room immediately, with board preferred, for business woman; references furnished. Address W. E. N., care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN and wife desire board and nicely furnished front room, with dressing room or private bath attached, in private family. Close in. Address, with terms, Mrs. M. O. B., 74 East Merritts avenue.

WANTED—Board and room with private family, near Lee Street School, for gentlemen and two small children. Address J. W. McLendon, 257 Lee street.

GENTLEMAN with little girl and boy, ages 8 and 10, desires board in private family. J. P. Martin. Phone Ivy 1067.

WANTED—Board for couple; private family; North Side; references exchanged. Box 800, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOUR or five desirable rooms for housekeeping, North Side; terms reasonable. References exchanged. Ivy 2859-J.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 193 Spring St., Apartment D. Ivy 3764.

ONE large furnished room for rent, with or without board; couple or two or three steady young men. 224 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room, gentlemen; hot water, use of phone. 62 West Peachtree.

NEAT, newly furnished rooms, suitable for couple young men. 69 Fairlie st.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone Main 4796.

LARGE front room, private family; best North Side location; private entrance; private bath. Phone Ivy 4014-J.

THE PICKWICK.

NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor; 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE nicely furnished room for gentlemen, block from Grant Park. Box 89, care Georgian.

WELL furnished front room; every convenience; private home. Washington street. Main 4578-L.

The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5568-J.

Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

ONE neatly furnished room; close in; private family; all conveniences. Call Ivy 2506-J.

TWO beautiful rooms in good locality; close in. Call Ivy 5660-J.

NICE, cool room; also light housekeeping apartments. Private family. 121 Spring.

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 D.

DELIGHTFUL front room; refined North Side private home, between Peachtrees; every convenience. Ivy 1294-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 260 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

LARGE, nicely furnished front room in private home. 148 West Peachtree. Ivy 5775-J.

NICE furnished rooms for rent. Apply 143 Spring St., or call Ivy 6002-L.

WANTED—Young lady roommate in private family; close in. Phone Ivy 2286.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.

NICELY furnished rooms; every convenience; rates reasonable. Main 3930, 248 S. Pryor.

ONE furnished front room for rent; nice location; very reasonable. 91 W. Harris.

TWO or three furnished rooms for rent; close in; reasonable. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941.

TWO, three or five nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping; hot bath; Bell phone; best location. Very reasonable. 290 Washington St.

FOR RENT—Entire second floor, three rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Phone Ivy 3260-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms at 352 Whitehall street, apartment D, for $12.50 and $10, respectively, until November 1. $15 after.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fine location. 28 West Peachtree place.

TWO furnished rooms, light housekeeping, desirable location. Apply 66 West Peachtree place.

TWO connecting first-floor furnished rooms; sink, furnace heat, Bell phone. 10 East Alexander street.

19 W. CAIN.

FEW refined people for elegant rooms adjoining bath, newly renovated; also light housekeeping apartments. Ivy 7435-J.

ONE furnished room, nice location, for one or two gentlemen. 79-A West Harris

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $10.60. References exchanged. 16 Clifford street.

LOOK!

NEWLY furnished light housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable. 407 Fraser street.

PLAINLY but comfortably furnished bed room, all conveniences, close in; gentlemen only. 158 Capitol avenue.

NICELY furnished, cool front room, with lavatory. Steam heat. 64 Forrest avenue.

TWO very nice front rooms, connecting bath, close in; street near completion. 252 Ivy street or call Atlanta 4328.

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.

Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-18-26

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO adjoining rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 62 Cooper St. Phone M. 2202-L.

THREE large, connecting, unfurnished rooms; sink in kitchen; screened doors and windows; use of Atlanta phone. 159 Kelly street. Atlanta phone 5037.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all city conveniences. 584 DeKalb avenue. Atlanta phone 4979.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, for $7.50 per month, two rooms for light housekeeping, with owner; gas, bath and sink. Phone Ivy 6106.

TWO unfurnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping; all conveniences; private entrance. 328 N. Jackson. Ivy 2845-J.

WILL RENT attractive suite of rooms, steam heat, electric light, to couple, no children, for light housekeeping. Best location, on North Side. Four car lines. Three minutes' headway in rush hours. References required and exchanged. "B. Quick," care American.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS. 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

FOR SALE.

IN ANSLEY PARK, the prettiest home in Atlanta; reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths and sleeping porch; large elevated lot overlooking park. Really the nicest home to be found anywhere for $15,000. Terms. See Mr. Martin.

ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Two lots, 50 by 200 feet each, for $2,100 each. These are by far cheaper than anything else on this street, or on the North Side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw.

IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. and A. R. R., situated on large shady lots, near depot, we have two nice five-room cottages, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Eve.

NORTH MORELAND, near Druid Hills, two-story eight-room modern home; furnace heat; east front lot; cheap for $6,650. See Mr. Radford.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h., 86 Currier street	$42.50
6-r. h., 132 Whitehall terrace	$20.00
6-r. h., 47 Markham street	$15.00
6-r. h., 87 Sycamore street, Decatur	$25.00
6-r. h., 55 Carmel avenue	$30.00
6-r. h., Washington street, College Park	$10.00
6-r. h., 158 Ashby street	$25.00
6-r. h., 32 Druid circle	$25.00
6-r. h., 329 Ormond street	$22.50
6-r. h., 196 Crumley street	$25.00
6-r. h., 575 Edgewood avenue	$27.50
6-r. h., 44 East Thirteenth street	$19.10
6-r. h., 1179 DeKalb avenue	$30.00
6-r. h., 138 Hill street	$25.00
6-r. h., 21 Howell place	$27.50
6-r. h., 366 East Cain street	$15.60
6-r. h., 175 Pulliam street	$30.00
6-r. h., 126 East Ellis street	$25.00
6-r. h., 12 Dundee	$17.50
5-r. h., 529 Cherokee avenue, apartment	$35.00
5-r. h., 21 Loma street	$13.00
5-r. h., 15 Ponce DeLeon avenue, Decatur	$32.50
5-r. h., 144 Highland avenue	$40.00
5-r. h., McPherson avenue	$12.50
5-r. h., Kentucky avenue	$18.00
5-r. h., 269 Fraser street	$15.00
5-r. h., 17 Summit avenue	$17.50

And a long list of other houses.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Apartment.

SEVEN-ROOM APARTENT, 41 EAST CAIN.

ON the south side of East Cain, between Ivy and Courtland, we have a second-floor, seven-room brick apartment. Has electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, porcelain bath, washstand, closet, sink, electric bells, furnace operated by tenant; is a fine apartment. Ivy street car half block; $60 on a lease.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE. Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

READY BY SEPT. 1st. OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.

THE LAWRENCE

52 AND 54 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE.

A NEW, CLOSE-IN KITCHENETTE APARTMENT

SIX BLOCKS OF THE CANDLER BUILDING.

24 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. 2-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required. Apartments given personal attention. For further information apply to

J. L. TURNER CO., Owners. 1520 CANDLER BUILDING, IVY 5213.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE first-floor connecting rooms or three upstairs rooms, with all conveniences. Call Ivy 2983-L.

THREE connecting rooms, fine location; sink in kitchen; walking distance; reasonable. 51 Simpson street.

THREE unfurnished or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 126 Crew. $12.50.

THREE connecting rooms, kitchenette and all conveniences for light housekeeping. 39 Woodward avenue.

290 PEACHTREE—Upstairs; three unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. No children. Rent $13.50. 70 East Ellis street.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished, connecting rooms, large and new; private entrance; all conveniences for housekeeping. 28 Alaska avenue. Bell phone Ivy 2673-J.

ONE OR TWO lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson.

THREE unfurnished rooms in Grant Park section; newly papered and screened; all conveniences. Main 4388-J.

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 284 Oak street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE excellent light housekeeping rooms; lights, water, phone; nice bath. Lowest rent in city. 39 W. Linden, Ave.

ROOMS and sleeping porch on second floor, furnished or unfurnished, close to Peachtree. Splendid car service. Ivy 2224-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

TWO connecting, light housekeeping rooms, with bath, sink, electric lights, private entrance. Ten minutes' walk of Hurt and Healey buildings. $5 per week. 345 Peachtree.

COMPLETELY furnished three-room apartment, first floor; all conveniences and close in. Very reasonable. 158 Capitol avenue.

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath, in Avalon. Phone Ivy 5793-J.

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.

FOR RENT—Two apartments, $10 and $12 Myrtle street; very desirable, with all modern conveniences. Reasonable terms. Phone Ivy 5066-L.

FOR RENT—To couple or adult, a four or five-room apartment, arranged for housekeeping. Apply 584 Washington street. Phone Main 4115.

FOR RENT—Apartment, six rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and in good repair; close in; in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.

FOR RENT—A beautiful 5-room apartment at 287 Peachtree street with steam heat and first-class janitor service, and within walking distance of the center of city. Apply and janitor will show you the apartment, or phone West 93.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE—TWO APARTMENTS. KITCHEN, BATH AND ALL CONVENIENCES FOR TWO FAMILIES. ALL ROOMS JUST RETINTED AND H

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

INCOME PROPERTY

THERE IS NOTHING like good income-producing property that can be bought on liberal terms for a safe investment. Below we offer several places that can be bought on such easy terms that they will almost pay for themselves:

No. 242 Jones avenue—Five rooms, all conveniences, on paved street, near car line, $2,350.

No. 341 Simpson—An entire block, 214x140 feet; a house on a piece of ground this size promises all sorts of opportunities. Price $5,000.

Corner Boulevard and Old Wheat—Lot 60x90 feet; 12-room house and room for good store on corner. This is an unusually good income proposition, and can be made much better. Price $5,000.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOTS. (Ormewood Park.)

GOOD people, schools and car service. Rapid growth out here. Look into this. Easy terms.

THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR SALE BY GREENE REALTY COMPANY

GRANT PARK HOMES.

WE have several of the best bargains in this entire section. We have them that can not fail to please you from five rooms to twelve rooms. Priced low and terms easy.

Call by the office or use the phone.

511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

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, $5,000.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

FIFTY SMALL FARMS AT AUCTION

DAKOTA, TURNER COUNTY, GEORGIA

AUGUST 28TH

CHOICE RED PEBBLE SOIL

TERMS—10 per cent cash, balance in five equal annual payments, 6 per cent interest after January 1st, 1914.

FREE—Round trip ticket to every purchaser. You are invited—Grand Barbecue and Band Music.

EDWIN P. ANSLEY

ATLANTA

Carolina Development Company, Auctioneers.

INVESTMENTS

NO. 796 MARIETTA STREET—Next to corner of Bellwood avenue on the railroad side running through to another street, lot 50 by 197. Want offer at once for division of estate.

NO. 105 LUCKIE STREET—Near new Y. M. C. A., lot 22 by 26. Also No. 104 W. Cain street, lot 23 by 68. Make an offer on either.

DECATUR STREET LOT—This side of Boulevard, 52 by 85 to an alley; $60 per front foot. Nothing around it for less than $100 and over.

NO. 385 E. GEORGIA AVENUE—Six rooms, $3,650.

NO. 151 E. GEORGIA AVENUE—Five rooms, $2,500.

SEVERAL PRETTY BUNGALOWS in Ormewood Park, with all improvements, except gas, in prices from $2,500 to $7,000. Large lots; easy terms.

THOMSON & LOUGH

18-20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WILL SELL my house on South Side, 85 Pickert street, or exchange my equity for vacant lot or house on North Side. Call Mr. Cowles. Ivy 4772. 84 East North avenue.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

ON ACCOUNT business reasons, will sacrifice my North Side home. This is on good street with all conveniences; 5-minute schedule, 12-minute ride to business; lot is 50 by 190, with good garden, fenced; house has 6 rooms and bath, combination fixtures, beam ceilings; inside woodwork piano finished; polished floors; 14-foot front porch; and, last of all, will sell for $4,500 if taken at once. If you want a bargain, let me show you. Mr. Nunn. Main 2854.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Hollywood Cemetery, $75 each, for a quick sale. 54 W. Baker St.

FOR SALE—North Side 7-room bungalow with sleeping porch; all screened; furnace heated; bargain. Ivy 5974.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Pretty new home on the prettiest part of St. Charles avenue, 8 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 52x200; all conveniences. Bargain, $6,000. Terms to suit. Ivy 2564-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room house, 72 Washington St., lot 40x200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply to owner, 570 Washington St.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful six-room cottage, with lovely surroundings. No agent need call. Call Main 5264-J.

57 ACRES, five-rroom house, barn; mile of depot; $2,000; only $300 year; level land; pasture and water. Address Dairy, Box 652, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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.

ON RIVER CAR LINE—Four-room cement block house, $15 per month; no cash payment. John Carey, No. 2 Whitehall street.

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.

ON ONE of principal West End streets I am offering an exceptional bargain at $3,750; fine location; 6-room bungalow; combination fixtures; all conveniences and good lot; for quick sale only at above price, and will give easy terms. If you are from Missouri, I am from Texas. Mr. Tibbs, Main 2854.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

All Delegates Back From Big Convention

Claim That Tampa and Atlanta Will Contest for 1916 Meet—County Work Is Completed.

Charles P. Glover, Harris G. White and Fitzhugh Knox have returned from the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at Winnipeg, with glowing accounts of their trip and confident predictions of success for Atlanta in the fight for the 1916 convention.

"Memphis presented an invitation to the delegates," declared Mr. Glover, "but I think the fight is going to be between Atlanta and Tampa. The Florida city has put in a claim, and many of the delegates will probably take kindly to the idea of going to Florida in the winter, but I think that notwithstanding this Atlanta will win.

"All of the delegates had heard a great deal about Atlanta and those who haven't been here declared that they were anxious to come. They crowded around us to hear us talk about the Gate City, and already we have assurances of splendid support.

"Atlanta can get the convention and its 1,000 delegates if she wants it. That is, we are a little bit skeptical about financing the meeting. Winnipeg spent $20,000 in entertainment, and Pittsburg will spend $10,000. In order to raise enough money, we must get this matter properly before our civic bodies. Every interest must help. It is a big thing and well worth going after."

"Mr. Glover made the distinct hit of the convention," declared Mr. White. "His speeches at Regina and on the convention floor were very favorably received. He is plenty big enough for the presidency of the association, and I expect him to be elected in due time.

"The Canadians have us beat here in Atlanta when it comes to boosting their products and their soil. I have never seen anything like it. We can take lessons from them, and I think the Atlanta delegation did get some pointers that will be of use in the future.

"Atlanta realty values are not too high by any means. Why, in towns of 30,000 people in Canada they are pricing residence property at $200 to $500 a foot, anticipating in the case of the $500 a foot property that it will soon be counted semi-central."

Mr. Glover also declared that Atlanta, outside the narrow zone around Five Points, is not too high in price.

Finishing Marietta Street.

Work was completed by the county convicts Monday on Marietta street repaving and resurfacing from the center of the city to the Chattahoochee river, this job having been started some months ago. Smooth paving is now encountered the entire length of the thoroughfare in Fulton County, and the street is one of the best in this sectino.

Shelby Smith, chairman of the County Commissioners, declared that work would be started at once resurfacing and oiling the Howell Mill road from the Seaboard railroad to the Southern bridge, and that Brady street would be resurfaced from Marietta street to Tenth, and extended from Tenth to the Howell Mill road through the stockyards. This latter improvement is made to pave the way for the Howell Mill road car line which has been assured by the Georgia Railway and Power Company.

Listing of Building.

The Potts automobile building at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Linden streets has been listed with the Forrest & George Adair Real Estate Agency for leasing. This is a two-story concrete structure intended for automobile purposes, and is one of the handsomest on "automobile row."

Better Money Conditions.

J. H. Ewing, member of the real estate firm of Smith & Ewing, returned Sunday night from New York and Washington. Mr. Ewing reports general good feeling over the offer of Treasury money to help move Southern and Western crops, and says the general impression in the East is that this money will help the South more than the West. He declared that in a month or 60 days financial conditions in Atlanta would return to normal, and that there would be plenty of money for all purposes.

To Build $14,000 Home.

J. M. B. Hoxsey has made application at Building Inspector Hays' office for a permit to build a $14,000 two-story brick veneer dwelling on Piedmont avenue, 270 feet north of West Fourteenth street. The architect is P. Thornton Marye.

Peachtree Homes for Sale.

Two Peachtree homes have been put on the market, big signs in the front yards announcing the fact. The first is the property of John H. James, at No. 314 Peachtree, a two-story frame house on a 54 by 160 foot lot. This is on the west side of the street between Baker and Ivy streets. Frontage in this neighborhood is about $1,500 a front foot.

The second is for sale by Jonathan B. Frost, at No. 528 Peachtree, on the same side of the street, between Linden street and North avenue, likewise a two-story frame dwelling. Inside lots in this neighborhood are about $1,000 to $1,100 a front foot.

Elevator Service Extension.

People who have watched the evolution of buildings in Atlanta have noted with a good deal of interest the gradual increase in elevator facilities in the skyscrapers. From the single elevator in the old days has sprung the sextuple system of the present day.

Skyscraper officials figure that one elevator per three floors is about the right proportion. Office buildings with eighteen stories have six, and the structures of the future with 24 will have eight. The Healey Building will contain six elevators, part of which will be express and part local cars, as usual.

Planning Apartment for Currier St.

Currier street is to have a handsome new apartment house. The plans are not out yet, but Mrs. Flora Sfedley has picked out the lot and will soon take up the matter of the building with her architect. The lot is at No. 45 Currier street, between Courtland street and Piedmont avenue, and was bought from Chapman & Gibson through the Roff Sims Real Estate Agency for $10,500.

The Sims agency made small sales in the first week of August aggregating approximately $20,000, including the above, and the others consist of the sale of renting property on West Fair street, near Ashby street, bought from Andrew Chappell for Ben Wilkes, for $1,650; No. 187 Pulliam street, A. Y. Coles to Benjamin Franklin, $3,250, and a house and four lots in East Point, E. A. Nealy to L. R. Warren, $4,250.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$10,550—Mrs. Carrie Oliver to Mrs. Ida Colbert, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 feet west of Barnett street. August 8, 1912.

No consideration given—Mrs. Ida Colbert to Lindsey Hopkins, same property. August 8, 1913.

$3,250—Mrs. Flora M. Smedley to W. Bayne Gibson and A. B. Chapman, No. 187 Pulliam street, lot 41 by 141 feet. August 7, 1913.

$1,250—J. R. Hopkins to George M. Niles, lot 75 by 100 feet, southeast corner Martin street and South avenue. August 7, 1913.

$1,400—Jacob L. Harris to S. C. Prim, lot 25 by 125 feet, west side Butler street, 125 feet south of Wheat street. August 8, 1913.

$1,500—Joel T. Davves to John T. Taylor, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side West Tenth street, 132 feet east of Ridge avenue. August 8, 1913.

$3,700—John T. Taylor to Homer W. Cothran, same property. August 8, 1913.

$1 and other considerations—Marist Society of Georgia to Rt. Rev. Benjamin J. Kelly, Bishop of Diocese of Savannah, lot 143 by 250 feet, east side of Ivy street, 169 feet south of southeast corner Forrest avenue and Peachtree street. July 19, 1913.

$1,382—J. L. Patrick to Mrs. M. E. Davidson, lot 40 by 190 feet, west side Moreland avenue, 566 feet north of Austin avenue. August 7, 1913.

$70—O. C. Kidd to J. F. Foster, lot 20, of Plunket and Kidd's subdivision, land lot 65, 14th district. February 25, 1913.

$700—G. I. Walker and Asbury C. Wellborn to C. R. Cunningham and J. A. Massey, lot 90 by 115 feet, southeast corner Connally street and Milledge avenue. August 8, 1913.

$3,400—J. H. Whisenant to S. L. Wright, No. 24 Lakeview avenue, 50 by 140 feet. January 20, 1911.

$3,500—Fulton Building and Improvement Company to J. J. and Mrs. Mattie Skelton, lot 53 by 150 feet, south side Sells avenue, 50 feet east of Dargan street. July 30, 1910.

$10 and Other Considerations—Mary V. Alston to Matthew M. Alston, Jr., lot 52 by 85 feet, west side Fort street, 26 feet north of Clifton place; also lot 50 by 79 feet, south side Chestnut avenue or Vernon place, 85 feet west of Fort street; also lot 25 by 79 feet, north side Clifton place, 85 feet west of Fort street. August 1.

$14,000—Mrs. A. F. Edmondson to James S. Kempton, lot 86 by 234 Barnett street. August 9.

$350—W. T. Johnson to Hortense Taylor, lot 80 by 100 feet, west side Maiden lane, 100 feet south of Yale avenue. August 7.

$2,000—Mrs. Ida T. Honour to W. E. Baker, lot 42 by 100 feet, north side Decatur road, being lot 8 of Treadwell property in Atlanta Heights, land lot 99, Seventeenth District. January 15, 1912.

$3,548—Mrs. Bessie F. Adams to Mrs. Lucy E. Carr, No. 571 Woodward avenue, 49 by 132 feet. July 25.

$1, Love and Affection—Mrs. Susan C. Sims to Walter A. Sims, lot 50 by 200 feet, north side Pharr road, 400 feet east of line of land lots 61 and 99. July 12.

$300—Provident Savings Association of Atlanta to Mrs. Julia A. Hancock, lot 25 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 375 feet south of Roy street. July 30.

$300—Same to same, lot 25 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 475 feet south of Roy street. July 30.

Deed to Secure.

$1,250—E. A. Donehoo to Smith & Simpson Lumber Company, 43.9 acres in land lots 25 and 26, Fourteenth District, 171 feet north of southwest corner of land lot 25. August 7.

Building Permits.

$14,000—J. M. B. Hoxsey, Piedmont avenue, build two-story dwelling. Gude & Co.

$1,800—A. J. Moss and F. D. Terry, No. 225 Kelly street, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

$800—Joe Moses, No. 86 West Linden street, same. Day work.

$950—Eben Smith, Floyd avenue, same. Day work.

$1,800—W. D. Beatie, Allene avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

$3,500—Mrs. Bernice Hackett, Eighth street, same. Fulton County Home Builders.

$150—G. Russell, No. 283 East North avenue, build sleeping porch. Day work.

$50—G. L. Corley, No. 25 Warren place, alterations. Day work.

$1,500—Ed Cerf, No. 12 Whitehall street, change store front. Day work.

$35—S. S. Selig, Jr., rear of Nos. 306-307 Marietta street, build rock wall and tool house. Day work.

COTTON OFF FROM EARLY HIGH POINT

Early Dry Map Causes Advance, but Promise of Rain Promotes Active Selling.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—As the expected rains over Texas and Oklahoma failed to materialize Sunday and Liverpool cables were better than had been expected, the cotton market opened steady to-day with the entire list at a net advance of 8 to 12 points from Saturday's final.

The upward trend of prices was due entirely to the weather.

Official weather records showed that splendid rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas, and a few showers prevailed over the southern half of Texas. This, coupled with a rather bearish circular of Habersham King on the week's development of the crop, which stated that while temperatures were above normal and precipitation being below an unfavorable combination, conditions which preceded render it temperarily a favorable combination as to 85 per cent of the belt, leaving it injurious as to the dry portion of Texas and Oklahoma, and contributing the remaining 15 per cent, which is the only section now suffering for rain, resulted in an active selling movement generally, and prices shaded sharply, dropping 4 to 9 points from the initial level.

Local weather expert's predictions for rain in the next few days and the Government's forecast for showers in Arkansas and unsettled weather in Oklahoma, caused the market to sell off. Later the noon weather posted showing temperatures in the western belt for yesterday in many places ranging from 100 to 106, in Oklahoma principally, caused buying and a few points' rally followed.

Texas was not so warm, but had little or no rain, only 2 points showing rainfall, which was 1-100 of an inch and 2-100 of an inch. With continued dry weather for the next few days, the temper of the ring indicates that a good rally would follow.

On the other hand, the bearish element is just waiting for signs of rain to sell on. It is believed that the weekly weather report to-morrow will be bullish, and the crowd seems to be waiting its publication before taking any definite stand. Turner's report, issued this morning, was bearish on conditions, with the exception of Oklahoma, where the temperatures have ranged too high.

The course of the market for the next few days depends entirely on the weather, which must be watched closely.

At the close the market was steady, with prices showing irregularity, being 9 points higher to 5 points lower than the final quotations of Saturday.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 11.63; October, 11.04; December, 10.99; January, 10.88; March, 10.98.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.38; October, 11.08; January, 11.08.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Tuesday.	1912.
New Orleans	350 to 450	147

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.63	11.65	11.60	11.60	11.61-63	11.57-59
Sp	11.27	11.30	11.25	11.27	11.23-25	11.20-23
Oc	11.05	11.08	10.98	11.03	11.03-04	10.93-98
Nv					10.95-97	10.92-94
Dc	11.04	11.05	10.94	10.97	10.97-98	10.94-96
Jn	10.95	11.95	10.83	10.86	10.86-87	10.83-84
Fb					10.88-90	10.93-94
Mh	1104	11.04	10.93	10.97	10.96-97	10.97-98
My	11.05	11.05	10.98	11.03	11.02-03	

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Futures opened steady.

	Opening Range.	2 P. M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug	6.14	6.15	6.15½	6.19
Aug.-Sept	6.07	6.08	6.08	6.12
Sept.-Oct.	5.99	5.98	5.99	6.03
Oct.-Nov.	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.99
Nov.-Dec.	5.85	5.89½	5.90	5.94
Dec.-Jan.	5.90	5.89½	5.90	5.94
Jan.-Feb.	5.91	5.91½	5.91	5.95
Feb.-Mch	5.92		5.92½	5.96½
Mch.-April	5.92½	5.94	5.94	5.98
Apr.-May	5.93½		5.95	5.99
May-June	5.95½	5.95	5.96	6.00
June-July	5.94½		5.96	

Closed quiet and steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—Rain developments over the western States are a little slow, only light showers falling in scattered localities, but it is cloudy everywhere, and it looks now as if precipitation were only a question of a few days. Good rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas and North Louisiana; and scattered showers in the rest of the belt.

Liverpool came in about 3 points better than due on futures and quoted spots 5 points lower; sales 7,000 bales. This market opened 5 points higher, but eased off when official records showed big general rains in Arkansas over Sunday and predicted unsettled weather for Oklahoma. It is a waiting market, with an unsatisfactory undertone.

To-morrow's weekly weather report is expected unfavorable for the western States, and there is some demand by scalpers on this account.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.41	11.44	11.41	11.44	11.44-47	11.35-37
Sp					11.11-12	11.08-10
Oc	11.08	11.12	11.02	11.07	11.05-06	11.01-02
Nv					11.04-06	11.02-03
Dc	11.10	11.10	11.00	11.07	11.06-07	11.03-04
Jn	11.11	11.11	11.01	11.06	11.06-07	11.04
Fb					11.03-05	11.02-04
Mh	11.22	11.22	11.10	11.11	11.16-17	11.13-14
My					11.23-25	11.23-24

Closed steady.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The indications are that the weather will be generally fair through the districts east of the Mississippi River during the next 36 hours, except in Florida and the Lake region, where local showers will occur Tuesday.

Temperatures will rise slowly to-night in the upper Lake region and on Tuesday in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley. The weather will be cool in the North and Middle Atlantic States.

Forecast.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Tuesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair to-night; cooler in east portions; Tuesday fair.

South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Occasional showers to-night or Tuesday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair, except showers in extreme south portions to-night or Tuesday.

Tennessee—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in north and west; showers in southeast portion to-night or Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

STOCKS ARE DULL BUT HOLD FIRM

Upward Trend Due to Improved Foreign Situation—Union Pacific-Steel Attractive.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Texas Company was again bullishly prominent at the opening of the stock market to-day, advancing 2 1-4 points to 116 1-4. The copper group was about the weakest, although Mexican Petroleum lost 1 point. Canadian Pacific advanced 1 point on foreign buying, due evidently to the belief that peace has at last been restored in the Balkans, with the resultant quietus on war talk in Europe.

Among the losses were Amalgamated Copper, 1-2; Steel common, 3-8; American Can 1-4; Chino Copper, 5-8; Erie, 3-8; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 1-4; Republic Iron and Steel, 1-4; Reading, 1-8; Union Pacific, 1-2.

Union Pacific recovered its loss and made a slight gain. At the end of half an hour a firm tone prevailed. Atchison advanced 1-4, while Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk and Western gained fractionally.

The curb was steady.

Americans in London were dull and moved in a narrow range pending Mexican developments. In Wall Street no perturbation was felt over a possible break between Mexico and the United States.

In the late forenoon, the tone continued firm, and many of the leading railroads and industrials made fractional gains over the initial figures. Steel common was in brisk demand, moving up ⅝ to 62, while similar gains were noted in American Can common, Reading, Erie Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Canadian Pacific.

Immediately after the announcement of the terms of the subscription to Southern Pacific certificates, Southern Pacific declined 1⅛ to 91¼, its high price in the early trading. The stock was back to 92¼ in the next few minutes, however, and there was indication of banking accumulation. The rest of the list displayed a strong tone.

Union Pacific was heavy in the last hour, selling under 91 1-2 for a net loss of about a point. The list had an irregular appearance, but the tone was firm. Erie passed 29 on an upward movement for a fractional gain over the midday level. Reading was steady. Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated Copper were higher. Steel moved slightly and showed little change. New York, New Haven and Hartford continued under par.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	72	71¼	72¾	71⅝
Am. Agricul.	....	....	46¼	46
Am. Beet Sug.	27	26⅝	27	26¼
American Can	33⅝	32⅞	34	33½
do, pref.	93⅝	93½	93⅝	92⅝
Am. Car Fdy.	45⅜	45½	46¼	45½
Am. Cot. Oil	43½	43½	43⅝	43⅜
American Ice	....	....	22½	22½
Am. Locomo.	33¼	33⅛	32¼	32½
Am. Smelting	65¼	65	66	64½
Am. Sug. Ref.	....	....	....	110
Am. T.-T.	129½	129¼	129¼	129
Anaconda	36¼	36¼	36½	36¼
Atchison	97¼	96⅝	97	96½
A. C. L.	....	....	121	121
B. and O.	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅜
Beth. Steel	36	35½	36	34⅜
B. R. T.	89⅝	89	89⅞	88⅞
Can. Pacific	217¼	216½	219	215⅜
Cen. Leather	23⅝	23⅝	23¼	23¼
C. and O.	55⅜	55⅛	56⅛	55½
Colo. F. and I.	31⅝	31⅝	32¼	31
Colo. Southern	....	....	29½	29⅜
Consol. Gas.	132⅜	132⅜	....	131⅜
Corn Products	10½	10¼	....	10¼
D. and H.	....	....	157	156½
Den. and R. G.	21	21	20⅜	20½
Distil. Secur.	13⅜	13⅜	....	....
Erie	29¼	28⅝	29¼	28⅞
do, pref.	46½	46	47⅛	46¾
Gen. Electric	141	141	141	140⅝
G. North. pfd.	128¼	128	128⅞	128
G. North. Ore.	35⅝	35⅜	35¾	35
G. Western	....	....	13	13
xIll. Central	105½	105½	....	107
Interboro	16⅛	16⅛	16	16⅛
do, pref.	61⅜	60⅝	61	60⅛
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	....	107½
Iowa Central	....	....	....	7
K. C. S.	26¼	26¼	....	26⅝
M., K. and T.	23⅜	23	23⅜	23⅛
do. pfd.	5⅜	58⅝	....	58¼
L. Valley	151⅛	150⅜	151¼	149¾
L. and N.	....	....	133⅜	133½
Mo. Pacific	32¼	32¼	33	32
N. Y. Central	99½	98½	99¼	98½
Northwest.	129⅝	129⅝	129½	129
Nat. Lead	....	....	47	47
N. and W.	106¼	105⅞	105⅞	105½
No. Pacific	111⅜	111	112¼	110⅝
O. and W.	....	....	29⅝	29⅜
Penna.	113¼	113	113¼	113
Pacific Mail	....	....	25	21
P. Gas Co.	....	....	114	113⅝
P. Steel Car	25	25	24⅜	24⅜
Reading	159⅛	158¼	160	158⅜
R. I. and Steel	24¼	24¼	24½	24
do. pfd.	....	....	87	87
Rock Island	18¼	17⅝	18⅜	17⅜
do. pfd.	29½	29¼	....	29⅝
S.-Sheffield	....	....	27½	27½
So. Pacific	92¼	91¾	92	92⅝
So. Railway	25⅝	24⅝	25¼	25
do. pfd.	....	....	76¼	78
St. Paul	109⅛	108	109⅝	108¼
Tenn. Copper	31	30¾	31	30⅞
Texas Pacific	16⅜	16⅛	16	15½
Third Avenue	36¼	36¼	36¼	35¾
Union Pacific	153	151⅝	153⅜	151⅞
U. S. Rubber	60½	61⅜	63⅞	61⅜
do. pfd.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Utah Copper	50¼	49⅝	50¼	50
V.-C. Chem.	....	....	26¼	23¼
Wabash	4⅛	4¼	4⅞	3⅞
do. pfd.	14	12⅝	14¼	12⅛
W. Union	68	67⅝	....	67
W. Maryland	....	....	41	41
W. Electric	64	64	64⅝	63⅛
W. Central	....	....	....	46

Total sales, 285,000 shares. xEx-dividend, 2½ per cent.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12c.

Athens, steady; middling 11⅞.

Macon, steady; middling 12⅛.

New Orleans, steady; middling 11⅞.

New York, quiet; middling 12c.

Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12c.

Boston, quiet; middling 12.30.

Liverpool, easier; middling 6.41d.

Savannah, steady; middling 11⅝.

Augusta, steady; middling 12c.

Norfolk, steady; middling 12c.

Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.

Galveston, quiet; middling 11⅞.

Mobile, steady; middling 12c.

Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.

Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.

Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.

Memphis, steady; middling 11⅞.

St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.

Houston, steady; middling 12c.

Louisville, firm; middling 12¼.

Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.

Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

Grain Notes

Washington predicts cooler weather throughout the grain belt this week.

* * *

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma saw no relief Saturday from the extreme hot wave from which for more than a week residents of those three states have suffered. Temperatures above 100 were recorded at every point reporting. In some places there were indications of rains and cooler weather. No rain, however, fell during the day. The highest temperature reported in Kansas was 110 degrees.

* * *

Heavy rains through the northern central States and the Lake region brought relief from the intense heat to-day. The rain did not extend far enough south, however, to benefit the corn belt of Southern Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Rainfall: Omaha, 11; Nebraska had good rains Saturday in the North Platte territory; Fremont, .60; Genoa, 2.33; North Bend, 1.90; Bassett, 2.00; Elk Creek, 1.50; Chicago, partly cloudy, 68 degrees, about 1 inch rain Sunday; Kansas City, partly cloudy, sprinkling, 75, showers last night; Terre Haute, sprinkling, 74; Springfield, partly cloudy, 78, no rain; St. Louis, clear, 85, no rain; Omaha, clear, 84, fair, rains Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Bartlett & Frazier Co. says: "Wheat—We are inclined to look for rather a dull market, as outside trade is light.

"Corn—Since Saturday there have been fair rains in Iowa, Nebraska and north Illinois, but so far no reports of rain have reached us from Kansas or the Southwest. We look for a nervous market and there will doubtless be more or less scattered liquidation this morning.

"Oats—Cash demand is quiet, but offerings of the new crop are moderate."

* * *

"Think wheat and corn is a purchase," remarked a close observer. "Corn probably will ease off a little, but September corn will sell higher.—Chapman.

* * *

Sunday's wheat and corn bulletin shows high temperatures, 106 being shown at Ashland.

* * *

Kansas City wheat and corn region bulletin: Norton, Kans., .23; Marysville, Mo., 50; Kidder, .19; Brunswick, 50; St. Joseph, .20. Rains: Sioux City, .04; Omaha, .08; Des Moines, 2.44; Davenport, 1.05; Peoria, .48; Kansas City, .01; Devil's Lake, .74; Bismarck, .10; Winnipeg, .04; Minndosa, .18.

* * *

"Do not see much in wheat just yet," says Ryocraft, "but would scalp on long side. Think December corn should be bought on any further break."

* * *

"Think wheat and corn is a purchase just now," remarked Chapman, of Bartlett, Frazier Co., to-day. Corn, however, may ease off a little, but September corn will sell much higher."

* * *

We understand there is a cable here reporting three days of frost in Argentina. The wheat crop in Northern Argentina is now only a few inches high, while in the Southern fields much is yet to seed. Under these conditions we take no stock in any theory of frost damage to growing wheat.—Rycroft.

COTTON GOSSIP

Sentiment more bearish than ever.

* * *

Spot people broke the market Saturday by unloading heavily. Springs sold to Hubbard and the local crowd sold. Soon afterwards Cone came in and sold 10,000 October, December and January, starting for 11.05 for December, and this was the signal for Hicks, Jr., Schill and the ring generally to sell. Stop orders were reached at 10.85 for January, and that month had a fainting spell and dropped to 10.81. The decline was stopped by week-end short covering and a certain amount of trade buying around 11c for October.

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—The weather map shows cloudy over entire belt, except fair in Tennessee, North Carolina; good rains in Arkansas and North Louisiana. Light showers in Southeast and Northwest Texas. Indications are for unsettled and showery weather over entire belt. Rain developments in west, but a little slow, but indications are good for precipitation in Texas and Oklahoma in the near future. Rains over Saturday: Amarillo, .16; Galveston, raining; Palestine, Jacksonville, Fla., .02; Little Rock, raining, .64; Memphis, .24; Houston, .01; Macon, .48; Monroe, La., 1.46.

Nice rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas, North Louisiana, but little so far in western States. However, temperatures range lower; nice rains. Washington predicts showers and cooler generally toward end of week.

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "Weather reports received by The Times-Democrat Sunday night from the sections of Texas and Oklahoma where drouth is affecting the cotton crop, the prospects were that it fell Sunday and none seemed to be impending immediately.

"High temperatures, all unofficial, prevailed in the belt. Dallas reported the weather clear, with a maximum temperature for the day of 94; San Antonio, clear, 95; Gainesville, clear, 100; Texarkana, partly cloudy, 91; Paris, clear, 100; Denison, clear, 98; Temple, clear, 97; Oklahoma City, clear, 98; Ardmore, clear, 97; Durant, clear, 98; Honey Grove, clear, 94.

"The Government Weather Bureau, in its weekly forecast from Washington, predicted continued high temperatures until Wednesday, with indications for a drop in the mercury, and well distributed rains during the latter part of the week."

DRY GOODS BUSINESS STILL AT HIGH LEVEL

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Marshall Field & Co. in a weekly review of the dry goods trade say:

As judged by the shipments of merchandise for fall and for immediate use, the dry goods business of the week compares favorably with that of the same period a year ago.

Buyers in the market from certain sections where hot weather is thought to have hurt corn are optimistic over the crop situation as a whole, as earlier crops already harvested offset somewhat present unfavorable prospects for later crops.

Collections remain normal.

Salesmen on the road are beginning to send in orders for laces and embroideries for Spring delivery. Handkerchief lines for holiday selling are also getting considerable attention. Drapery fabrics are in great demand in anticipation of the fall decorating season.

COTTON SEED OIL.

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	.....	8.70@8.95
August	8.95@9.05	8.75@9.00
September	8.99@9.00	8.72@8.78
October	7.90@7.92	7.74@7.76
November	6.91@6.92	6.85@6.86
December	6.70@6.75	6.65@6.69
January	6.70@675	6.61@6.67
February	6.68@6.74	6.60@6.68
March	6.70@6.75	6.61@6.69

Closed barely steady.

**LIVERPOO

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
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The First "Airship Commuter"

Rather Dangerous Commuting for a Man With Plenty to Make Life Worth While. But It's Exciting. And in War Time Airship Knowledge Would Be a Fine Advantage.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, is the first "airship commuter." Any fine morning, on the Chicago lake front, just opposite Michigan avenue's big office buildings, a person may see a combination floating and flying ship settle quietly upon the water, like some big darning needle.

The ship that had been flying a mile a minute through the air moves slowly over the water to the dock, a young man gets out, shakes his feet to take out the stiffness, and goes over to his office to work.

This young person, who is probably the world's first actual COMMUTING airship passenger, has flown from his home at Lake Forest, twenty-eight miles away, in just twenty-eight minutes.

This sort of commuting McCormick takes quietly if you ask him about it.

He says that he considers sailing from his home to his office, in that kind of a craft, not much more dangerous than going at fifty miles an hour on rough roads in an automobile. He says also that SOMEBODY has got to make the flying and floating ship useful, that he might as well be one of the starters, and adds: "There were no crossing policemen, no cinders, no 'bridging' at the river. Those omissions make up the attractions of aero commuting. And then look at the time!"

Perhaps he is right, as he has plenty of money to give extra strength to the wires that give the machine resisting power and plenty of money for his family if anything should happen to him.

The world in general would not share McCormick's idea as to the safety of the flying ship, YET, although the whole world expects to fly before very long.

Mr. McCormick runs an excellent risk of being killed each time that he flies up and down in his machine.

Probably that fact adds to his enjoyment. This is a tiresome, monotonous world, real excitement is scarce.

It is probable that McCormick does not really know WHY he goes back and forth as an airship commuter.

The fact is that mere business, no matter how big, is tiresome, if you do not happen to need the money or care much about it. Figures of sales, and reports of salesmen, even reports from lawyers who tell you what prospect there is of your going to jail because your business is too big, get tiresome after a while.

McCormick is a broad shouldered young man, with keen blue eyes, extraordinary vitality and exuberance of spirit.

If he had lived in Napoleon's time he would probably have led cavalry charges and been killed early in his career.

If he had lived in the days of DuGuesclin he would probably have enjoyed the kind of fun that DuGuesclin had after the Spanish captured him.

But in these days there are no cavalry charges, no DuGuesclins, very little fun.

And so McCormick, having inherited from other blue-eyed ancestors the desire to fight something, goes out and fights the air, and fights fate, sailing back and forth in a flying machine.

The risk that he takes is not entirely wasted, first, because it is a good thing that rich men should use their money in perfecting the machine which is destined to solve man's transportation problem.

And it is good for those well to do to prove that they have not yet joined the ranks of the "rois faineants," or do-nothings, and that they are willing to take risks that other men take.

Probably the best that Mr. McCormick can hope for is excitement and amusement, and, if he is lucky, escape from a fatal ending to some one of his flying trips.

But he might get out of his present experience something worth while, more exciting even than anything that happened at Agincourt, or the battle of Chevy-Chase, where they said of one good soldier that when his legs were both cut off, "he fought upon his stumps."

Some of these days, in spite of common sense, education and decency, this country MAY have a war. The foolish Japanese might "reason" that if they could thrash Russia, with a population as big as ours, they could also thrash the United States.

In that case young McCormick, knowing how to run a flying machine, might live through an exciting hour.

He could go to the White House, see Mr. Wilson, who used to be his college professor, and say, "Professor, the Japanese fleet is expected. I have got a pretty good little airship that will carry five hundred pounds of nitroglycerin.

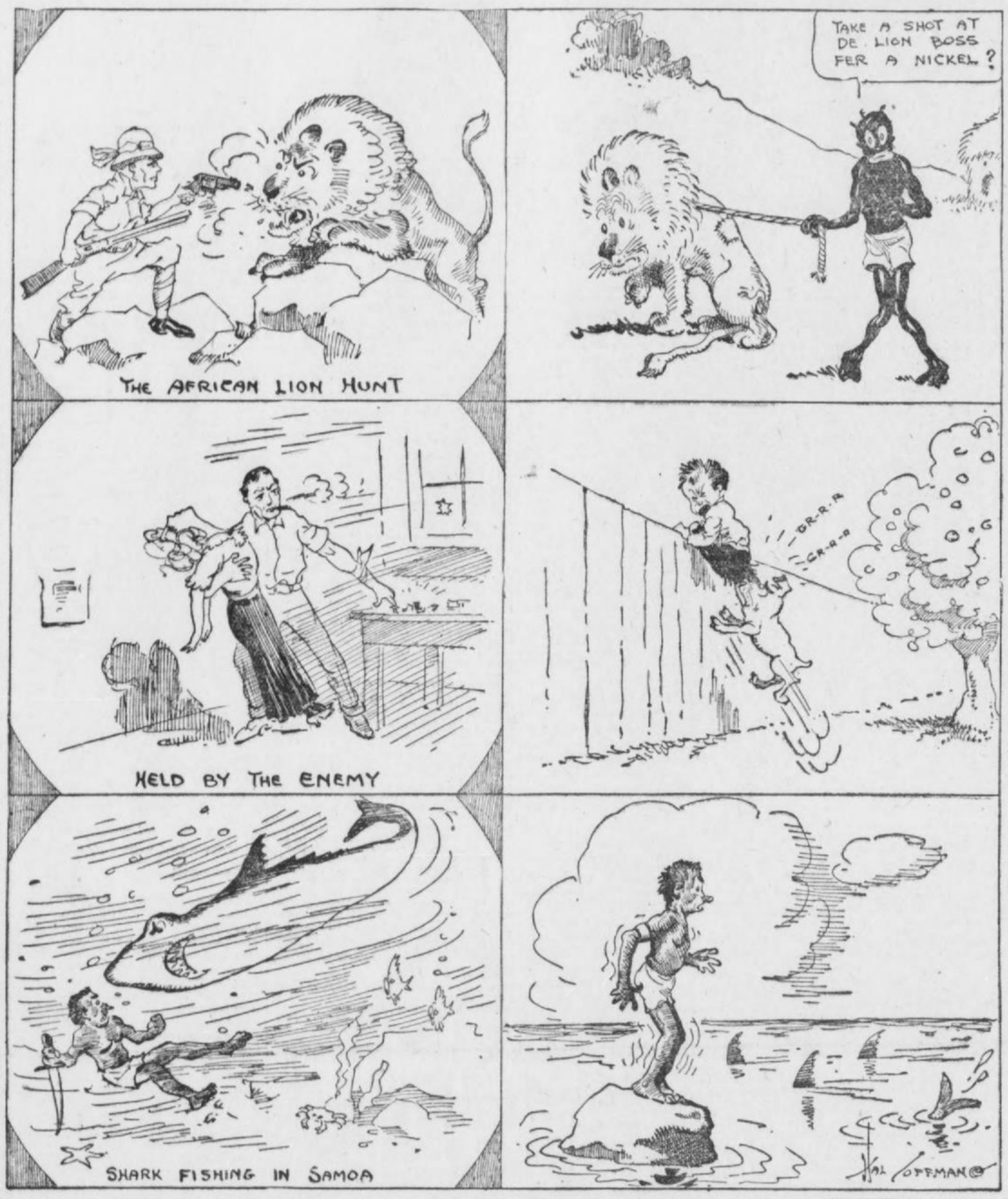
"And I have built at my own expense fifty others like it. Each of them is in charge of a first class American air chauffeur, who would enjoy dropping dynamite on a Japanese deck. Give us your sublime permission and we shall start out after dark, meet that fleet about three hundred miles out and help to make Japan realize that this is not Russia."

The man who makes a good cavalry officer is the man used to horses as a boy.

The American farmer of revolutionary days who made the dangerous marksman was the man who had practiced with his long-barreled gun from the time he was old enough to balance it on a fence rail and pull the trigger.

Young McCormick is practicing as the first airship commuter. If there SHOULD be a chance to demonstrate the superiority of the flying machine over the steel ship, and the superiority of the United States over our little brown friends across the Pacific, McCormick would naturally come in for the first chance to enjoy the fun.

In the Movies - - - - - - In Real Life



It's a Better World Than 25 Years Ago

The Improvements That Have Come Are Almost Beyond Man's Belief and in Many Evils a Crisis and Change Is Near.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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OVER in London a certain periodical celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary not long ago.

The editor asked many people to say wherein they thought the world had improved in that quarter of a century.

It seemed an easy question to answer.

Improvements in World in Twenty-five Years Beyond Belief.

The improvements in the world in twenty-five years have been almost beyond the belief of man.

We all know how many wonderful inventions have come into use in that period of time.

Most of us consider these inventions improvements, because they are conveniences and provide for human comfort. A few old-fashioned types of mind regard them as hindrances to mental and moral developments, leading to sloth and idleness and lack of physical prowess.

But while the elevators which lift us upstairs do not develop the leg muscles, and while the harvesters and binders and vacuum cleaners do not develop the arm muscles, and while the automobiles and airships prevent us from walking as our ancestors walked, yet all these modern inventions are waking new cells in the human brain and giving the race greater opportunities to explore the wonderful realms of mind and spirit, which hold secrets unsuspected by the world at large; secrets which shall yet be revealed to the patient student and which shall revolutionize science and medicine and religion.

Now that the drudgery of the earth is being done by machinery and that time and distance are made as nothing by motor power, all these discoveries are becoming more and more possible, and the hour of their revealment is coming nearer and nearer.

In the last twenty-five years all this talk of peace and disarmament has come to be heard.

War is still rampant, yet twenty-five years ago such a thing as a great Peace Congress would have seemed too ridiculous to deserve more than a ripple of amused comment.

Now it is a GREAT FACT.

And this congress is composed of many of the most brilliant men and women of the country.

Religion has broadened and grown in this period of time amazingly. There was a strong wave of materialism a quarter of a century ago.

It was the wash on the shores from the passing of the ship of Bigotry.

Now that wave has subsided, and the ship of Larger Faith is sailing the high seas.

Many evils have grown worse in twenty-five years.

Just as a fever grows worse till the crisis and then subsides.

Many Evils Are Worse, But Crisis Is Near; Change Will Come.

So even in the intensified aspect of these evils there is a betterment of the world in general; for the crisis is near and the change will come.

THE BROADER WAY.

Lord, in this quarter of a hundred years
What mighty progress in Thy world appears!
Though strife and loud dissensions do not cease,
Yet louder still is this great talk of peace.

Red war exists, but stands in ill repute,
Were Homer back among us with his lute
He could not, and he would not, sing of war;
For Peace is what the world is craving for.

Lord, in this quarter of a century,
How man has grown in consciousness of Thee!
Though not by dogmas or by creeds enticed,
Each earnest soul looks IN, and finds its Christ.

Spurning old narrow paths, men's feet have trod
In larger ways, and found the larger God.
Now Thy great truth is dimly understood—
Religion lies in loving brotherhood.

HIS LESSON

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THE rich man trudged along the road,
His car had broken down;
And through the summer heat he strode
To reach the nearest town.
A fat, old farmer came along
And, with a cheery grin,
Said he: "This rig is plenty strong—
Git in, stranger, git in!"

He drove the rich man to the town
As one might help a child;
And when the rich man sought to pay
He shook his head and smiled.
"You mean it right, thar ain't no doubt,
And I ain't rich," said he,
"But helpin' of a feller out
Is pay enough for me."

Back to his home the rich man went,
As one who knows his faults,
And never put another cent
In safe deposit vaults.
He learned to help his fellow men,
And help them with a grin;
And how he chuckles, now and then,
"Git in, stranger, git in!"

WINIFRED BLACK

Writes on

Stitches in Time



How Happy Thoughts May be Engendered Through the Exercise of the Gentle Art of Needle Work.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

TALL and straight and fair they stand, the marguerites—blue and pink and purple and yellow and green. Oh, no, they are not real marguerites, they couldn't bloom in such colors as that. They are just embroidered posies on the curtain at the fair window.

Just a long, straight, simple row of them; heads up, stems straight and prim, something puritanical about those flowers. I wonder who did them? Some one in that home there where the window is, I'll be bound. No one ever did them for sale; they're too full of character for that.

One, two, three—why there's one missing from the perfect line. There, I said; they were never done for sale, two up and two down and three pink and three blue; there's fancy about these flowers, and imagination and wistful hope and a kind of quiet resignation.

Old and Tried.

Is she old and tired, and calm and settled, the woman who did those flowers, and did she do them just to spend the long, happy hours of peaceful age? Is she young and restless and full of high hope and surging discontent, and did she do those flowers to keep from quarreling with some one? Oh, yes, they're a great safety valve, flowers are, when they are embroidered.

I know a woman who goes to her room, locks the door and chews gum as fast as she can when she's cross, and she has the reputation of the sweetest temper on earth, and she deserves it.

She takes her fury out on the gum. Emboridery is the finest kind of temper-killer.

"It's unjust, it's cruel. I'd like to"—one, two, three, four, then a cross stitch—"I wish I could"—one, two, three, four—"how pretty that blue is going to be!"

"How she can think"—one, two, three, four! "dear me, it's prettier than I thought it was!"

"I'll show 'em"—one, two, three, four—"there, what sweet flowers!

"How pretty those flower fields were up there in the mountains last summer, blue as the azure of the sky, and acres of them, acres and acres, and above them the snow peaks, and the water laughing down into the green valley below.

"I suppose it's all snow up there now—deep, deep, quiet, pure snow—as white as—as—snow, and so calm, so restful. Just the green pines and the great rocks and the snow. How far away all these little things that bother me do seem. So far, so far, and so little of account; what do they care, up there in the hills, whether he did right about the party.

A Cynical Fellow.

"How fast the little rabbits run over the snow and the chipmunks, too, what bright eyed little rascals they are, to be sure! I don't believe they know what worry means, and yet they seem just as happy as if they did.

"Sc-r-e-a-m, scre-am, there's a magpie; what a handsome, cynical fellow, to be sure; so knowing, so sure of themselves. But the old gray cat got the one who came to visit us; for all his wisdom, she was wiser than he—the old gray cat.

"I wonder if the coyotes are crying up there in the rocks back of the cottage? I saw one playing with his own shadow in the moonlight last summer, one fair night in June. 'Woof,' he barked, and sprang at the shadow's throat. Over and over he rolled, the coyote puppy, playing there in the moonlight so gayly.

"And the sweet breeze sprang up and the light clouds floated across the silver moon. Heigh, ho! How far away it all is, how far away!

"Gone the ranger—past the folly of rage—quite gone the irritation of the little mind over little things, past as the clouds pass, high up there in the mountains. One, two, three, four, here's another flower growing under the needle; who will look at these, I wonder, and dream what they meant to a heart so sore disquieted?

"Tall, straight and fair they grow in the soft white curtains at the fair window of my neighbor—the marguerites—pink, purple, blue and green. Oh, that's just her harmless joke, the green one, I rather like it, don't you? Peace to your gentle heart, you who made the fair flowers to grow there in the sweet curtains you made to keep the eyes of the curious from the quiet secrets of the home you love. One, two, three, four. Where's my embroidery needle?

"Brighten My Heart."

"And that soft gray thread for the lichens, and the brown for the tree bark; no, that isn't the right blue for those flowers, something a thought deeper and yet light, too; there, that's it; one, two, three, four—see, they grow, the flowers, under my busy hands.

"One, two, three, four—come, this is better than idle anger at what can never be helped. One, two, three, four—spring up, sweet blossoms, and brighten my heart, and the hearts of those who look upon you—the work of my hands."

The Battle of Lundy's Lane

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

THE Battle of Lundy's Lane, fought 99 years ago, during the American invasion of Canada in the "War of '12," was, in point of numbers, a mere skirmish; and yet for reasons which will presently appear the battle deserves a firm place in our memories.

In the first place, the battle had a setting such as seldom falls to the lot of contending armies. It was fought within sight and sound of the mighty cataract of Niagara. The roar of the great falls mingled with the thunder of the artillery and the crackle of the musketry, and with the battle smoke was interwreathed the mist of the "Hell of Waters." By all means, the affair should have been named the "Battle of Niagara."

It was a most bloody battle. The Americans had about 1,000 men, the British about 1,300, and the losses in killed and wounded aggregated some 900; more than a third of the total force engaged. That was worse than the "Light Brigade" at Balaklava, or Pickett at Gettysburg. It may not have been "war," but certainly, from the viewpoint of courage, it was "magnificent."

The battle is distinguished from most other battles, too, by the fact that the men fought during the hours when, as a rule, soldiers are in bivouac. The fight began "just as the sun went down," and was finished along about midnight. It was fought not only to the accompaniment of Niagara's roar, but under the great stars and suns, which looked down on the combatants so unconcernedly as they tore away at each other's throats in their madness.

While the stars, from their distant vantage-ground, and the "Man in the Moon," from his safe position above the "firing line," were looking down so calmly upon the strange antics of the earthlings, the American General Brown observed that a British battery on a high hill was playing havoc with his line. Calling Colonel Henry Miller to his side, he said to him: "Colonel, do you see that battery over yonder on the hill?" "I catch a vague outline of it, sir," replied Miller. "Do you think you could take it?" nervously inquired the General. "I can try, sir," answered the Colonel. And he did try—and, what is better, he won, with a loss of two-thirds of his men. Three times the British rallied for the recapture of that battery, and three times Miller drove them back, held the battery, and won the field.

Niagara did not hear that "I can try, sir," the stars did not hear it, the "Man in the Moon" did not hear it, but the muse of history caught the sound of the heroic words, and will keep them sounding down the ages.

DR. HARRIS HOTLY ATTACKED

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

FINAL

VOL. XII. NO. 7. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1913.

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2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

SLATON ASKS TAX LAW IN MESSAGE

Urges Immediate Action to Equalize Levy and Increase Revenue of State.

In a vigorous message pointing out the need of speedy action, Governor John M. Slaton Monday urged the Legislature to enact laws looking to the reform of the tax system and the equalization of taxes in the State.

Asserting that the greatest disparity in the tax returns of the State is not between the city and rural communities, but between the rural communities themselves, Governor Slaton urged the enactment of a law that would compel each county to pay its proportionate share of the expenses of the State.

Shows Disparity in Returns.

"One rural county will make returns three times as much in proportion to values as its neighbors," said the Governor's message. "What sound argument can be offered in favor of this injustice? County lines are but imaginary, separating Georgians only by a fiction, and all should be and I believe are willing to contribute their proportion to the general burden.

"Legislation accomplishing this purpose, both in regard to visible and invisible property, will so operate as to make the same percentage effective on every citizen, regardless of the county in which he lives."

Scores State of Treasury.

In his message Governor Slaton emphasizes the deplorable condition of the State Treasury, which has not nearly enough funds to meet the expenses of the State Government and asserts that under a system of tax equalization a deficit of this size could not exist.

"Tax equalization does not necessarily mean increase of taxes," he says. "The man giving in now more than his due should have his valuation reduced to such proportionate amount as universally enforced will economically support the State. The man who is delinquent in this regard should be raised."

Senate Clears Decks For Tax Reform Work.

With the decks cleared at last of local bills, the Georgia Senate Monday afternoon faced a sharp fight on the substitute to the Sheppard tax reform bill following the filing of a minority report by four of the members of the Finance Committee.

Senator DuBose, one of the minority signers, declared he would fight the measure when it comes up for passage. The bill, he declared, was not fair to the people and was framed as a result of "bulldozing" efforts by the Governor.

On the other hand, Senator Miller, of the Twenty-fourth, joint framer of the bill and chaitman of the Finance

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Detective Nabs Man Impersonated Him in Robbing Pedestrian

Detective Eugene A. Coker appeared at police headquarters Sunday morning to find that Riley Mason, a young man residing at No. 7 Main street, had complained that he had been held up and robbed of $37 by Detective Coker. Coker at once began an investigation.

He found that Mason had been held up early Sunday morning in the Boulevard underpass, and had followed the robber to the home of Mrs. Della Baker, No. 81 Carroll street. Mason asked Mrs. Baker who the man was, and was told that he had demanded admittance, representing himself as Detective Coker. Mason then went to police headquarters and entered his complaint.

Coker soon rounded up Arnold Chisenhall, No. 82 1-2 Carroll street, as the man who had impersonated him. In Recorder's Court Monday afternoon Chisenhall pleaded guilty and was bounded over under bond of $300. He will be tried Tuesday afternoon on the charge of highway robbery.

LATEST NEWS

In order that it might complete the substitute of the Sheppard House taxing bill the Senate by a unanimous vote Monday afternoon decided to continue in session until 7 p. m., and if the matter is unsettled at that time an all night session will, in all probability, be voted. This is the first lengthy session this year and marks the closing days of the Senate, which, in an effort to dispose of the many issues before it, has decided to rush matters along.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 11.—Odus Davidson, a young Boone County farmer, convicted of murdering his sweetheart, Miss Ella Garham, near Zinc, last November, was hanged at Harrison, Boone County, to-day. He had made repeated appeals for clemency and respite to both Governors Futrell and Hays, but without a vail.

KEYSER, W. VA., Aug. 11.—In Judge Reynolds' court here to-day all the local newspaper men were cited for contempt of court and forbidden to write stories concerning the pending trial of W. C. Bond, millionaire lumberman, accused of arson. The reporters under the judge's ban left the city and went to Cumberland, Maryland.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 11. Odus Davidson, a young Boone County farmer convicted of murdering his former sweetheart, Miss Ella Barham, near Zinc, last November, was hanged at Harrison to-day. He had made repeated appeals for clemency and respite to both Governors Futrill and Hays, but without avail.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Jas. A. Emery, chief lobbyist of the National Association of Manufacturers, in Washington to-day, admitted before the Senate lobby committee that the association tried to nominate the majority of the Industrial Commission appointed by President Taft and succeeded in naming Senator Sutherland F. C. Schwedtman. These nominations were not confirmed and President Wilson appointed a new commission.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Pitcher Ed Walsh, of the Chicago Americans, is suffering from a strained ligament in his twirling arm, but can easily be cured, according to Bonesetter Reese at Mount Clemens, Mich., to-day, after receiving a telegraphic report of Walsh's symptoms. Walsh is on his way to see Reese at Mount Clemens.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Democrats of the House began their currency caucus this afternoon with prospects that the counsel will continue for at least a week. The insurgents' proposal for an open caucus was defeated on an informal vote, 136 to 33.

Joe Agler Sold to Jersey City Club; Price Is $3,000

Joe Agler, the sensational first baseman of the Crackers, was sold this afternoon to the Jersey City club, of the International League. It is understood that the price paid for the young athlete is $3,000.

Agler will report to the Skeeters at the end of the Southern League season. The International League schedule calls for games two weeks after the Southern closes, and Agler will probably catch the first train East after the last game is played at Poncey Park.

Mexican Rebel Plot Is Foiled at Miami

MIAMI, Aug. 11.—Rafael Ruesga, Mexican Consul in Miami, to-day announces his frustration of an attempt to ship from this port to Mexican rebels of 400 carbines and 100,000 cartridges. Consul Rugga overheard four rebels planning to load a schooner with contraband, the rebels not knowing Ruesga could understand Spanish. He foiled the attempt by placing guards on all docks and keeping a close watch on the schooner.

Confession Clears Hold-up Slaying Case

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—"Johnny" Faith, a levee character and ex-convict, to-day confessed to having planned the robbery and murder of Joseph Logue, diamond merchant, who was slain in his office in the McVicker Theater building at noon a few days before last Christmas.

He denied participation in the actual crime, charging his friend, Charles Snyder, a vaudeville singer, with having carried out the plans.

BARONS EASY FOR PRICE IN FIRST

Crackers Bunch Hits and Roll Up Big Score Against Molesworth's Men.

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
ATLANTA	200	220	200	8	12	0
BIRMINGHAM	000	000	000	2	6	3

CRACKERS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Agler, 1b	1	3	13	1	0
Long, lf	1	2	3	0	0
Welchonce, cf	9	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	0	1	6	0
Bisland, ss	2	2	0	3	0
Holland, 3b	3	2	1	0	0
Holtz, rf	1	2	2	0	0
Chapman, c	0	1	4	1	0
Price, p	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	8	12	27	11	0

BARONS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McDonald, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Messenger, rf	0	1	1	0	0
McBride, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Kniseley, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Mayer, c	0	0	4	1	1
McGilvray, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Marcan, 2b	0	1	6	3	1
Ellam, ss	0	0	1	5	0
Evans, p	0	0	0	2	0
Foxen, p	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	2	6	27	12	3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Long, Holland. Double plays—Ellam to Marcan to McGilvray. Struck out—by Evans 1; by Foxen 2, by Price 1. Bases on balls—off Evans 2; off Foxen 2; off Price 1. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Price, Chapman, Mayer. Stolen bases—McBride. Wild pitch—Price. Hit by pitched ball—oHlt, Holland. Umpires, Breitenstein and Hart.

RICKWOOD PARK, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Billy Smith's men had their batting clothes on here this afternoon and wallaped the Barons, 8 to 2 in the opening game of the series. Gilbert Price, on the mound for the visitors, hurled great ball.

"Rube" Evans started the game for Molesworth's crew, but was routed in the fourth inning. Foxen replaced him.

FIRST INNING.

Agler singled to center. Long doubled to right, but Agler was held at third. Welchonce grounded out to McBride. Agler scored, Long went to third. Smith flied to Kniseley, Long scored. Bisland lined to Marcan. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

McDonald grounded out to Agler unassisted. Messenger popped to Smith. McBride singled to left and stole second. Kniseley out Agler to Smith. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Holland grounded to McDonald and on his error was safe. Holtz popped to Mayer. Chapman walked. Price sacrificed Evans to McGilvray, Holland went to third and Chapman to second. Agler fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Mayer out, Smith to Agler. McGilvray also out, Smith to Agler. Marcan out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Long popped to McGilvray. Welchonce out, Ellam to McGilvray. Smith out, Evans to McGilvray. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Ellam out, Bisland to Agler. Evans out to Agler unassisted. McDonald walked and was caught off first, Chapman to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Bisland singled to right. Holland singled to left. Holtz bunted in front of the plate and on Mayer's wild peg was safe, Chapman filed to Messenger, Bisland scored after the catch and Holland went to third. Holtz out stealing, Mayer to Marcan. Price walked. Agler singled to center scoring Holland. Price went to second. At this stage of the game Foxen relieved Evans. Long filed to McBride. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Messenger fanned. McBride filed to Holtz. Kniseley filed to Long. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Carroll now playing third for Birmingham. Welchonce beat out a bunt. Smith fanned. Bisland beat out a bunt. Holland hit by pitched ball, filling the bases. Holtz grounded to Marcan, Welchonce out at the plate. Chapman singled to left, Bisland and Holland scored, Holtz went to third on the throw-in. Price fanned. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Agler singled to right. Long bunted to Foxen and when Marcan dropped his throw both runners were safe. Welchonce grounded to Ellam, forcing Long at second. Agler went to third. On Mayer's error Welchonce went to second. Smith walked, filling the bases. Bisland grounded into a double play, Ellam to Marcan to McGilvray. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Foxen singled to right. Carroll fanned. Messenger singled to center. McBride fanned. On a wild pitch Foxen went to third and Messenger to second. Kniseley out, Agler to Price. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Holland doubled to left. Holtz walked. Chapman popped to McGilvray. Price beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Agler filed to Kniseley. Long singled to center, scoring Holland and Holtz. Welchonce filed to Messenger. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Mayer out Smith to Agler. McGilvray filed to Holtz. Marcan popped to Brice.

EIGHTH INNING.

Smith filed to Knisley. Bisland popped to Ellam. Holland hit by a pitched ball. Holland was caught off first Foxen to McGilvray. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Ellam filed to Long. Foxen fanned. Carroll beat out a bunt. Messenger forced Carroll, Smith to Bisland. NO HITS NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Holtz lined to Marcan. Chapman out Ellam to McGilvray. Price popped to Mayer. NO HITS NO RUNS.

McBride singled to left. Tinsley doubled to right. Mayer flied to Long, and McBride scored. McGilvray out Smith to Agler. Marcan singled to center, scoring Kniseley. Ellam fanned. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

RACING RESULTS

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—5½ furlongs: Flittergold 113 (McTaggart), 6-1, 8-5, 7-10, won; Boots and Saddle 119 (Loftus), 6-5, 1-2, out, secon; King McDowell 103 (Brady), 15-1, 5-1, 5-2, third. Time 1:06 4-5. Also ran: Enver Bey, Galaxy, Northerner, Ralph O'Hagan.

SECOND—2 miles: Cliftonian 145 (Bryant), 5-2, even, 1-2 won; Repenant 130 (Tuckey), 5-2, even, 1-2 second; Bayport 132 (Mitchell), 4-1, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time—4:30. Also ran: Ariosto.

THIRD—6 furlongs: Semptrite 120 (Butwell), 4, 7-5, 1-2, won; Flying Yankee 117 (Wolfe), 6, 2, 4-5, second; Sickle 122 (Grand), 2, 4-5, out, third. Time—1:12 4-5. Also ran: Ballycliffe, Presumption.

FOURTH—Mile: Joe Diebold 102 (McDonald), 9-2, even, out, won; Oakhurst 107 (Martin), 4, 7-10, out, second; Rollingstone 101 (Karrick), 7-10, out, third. Time—1:40 1-5. Also ran: Bob R.

FIFTH—Maidens, 5½ furlongs: Bradleys Choice 112 (Loftus), 3, even, 1-2, won; Iridescence 108 (Steele), 10, 4, 2, second; Undaunted 108 (Byrne), 7-2, 7-5, 3-5, third. Time—1:07 2-5. Also ran: Miss Cavanaugh, Ash Can Elblod, Harvest Queen, Valkrie, Kilcrea, Tea Enough.

SIXTH—Mile: Kate K. 109 (Davies), 4, 8-5, 4-5, won; Working Lad 108 (Martin), 4, 8-5, 4-5, second; Little Jupiter 104 (Butwell), 6, 2, even, third. Time 1:39 4-5. Also ran: Dartworth, Sir Denrah, Ballyshe, Swish, Bunch of Keys.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—6 furlongs: Satin Bower 113 (Warrington), even 2-5, out, won; Outclassed 110 (Franklin), 8-1, 3-1, even, second; Miss Harvie 104 (Carter), 20-1, 7-1, 3-1, third. Time 1:02. Also ran: Hope Deis, Ironical, Miss Edna Fenwick, Porcupine, Lengus.

SECOND—5 furlongs: Noon 105 (Carter), 6-1, 2-1, even, won; Tackle 102 (White), 3-1, even, 1-2, second; Star Ashland 112 (Davenport), 6-1, 2-1, even, thmird. Time 1:32. Also ran: Flims, Miss Menard, Carrlion, Running Account.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs: Nancy Orme 109 (McIntyre), even, 1-2, out, won; Mary Pickford 100 (Skirvan), 15, 6, 3, second; Plumage 108 (Knight), 8, 4, 2, third. Time—1:03. Also ran: Ollie Byrne, The Parson, Chas. T., Winnie McGee, Tom Hancock, Littlest Rebel.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs: Star Board 112 (Knight), even, 1-2, out, won; Fanchette 110 (Skirvin), 2, 2-3, out, second; May Bride 105 (White), 8, 3, even, third. Time—1:01 2-5. Alsoran: Booby, Dust Pan, Gollywogg.

FIFTH—About 5 furlongs: Protagoris 100 (V. Adams), 10, 4, 2, won; McAndrews 112 (Levee), 3, 3-2, 2-3, second; Racing Bell 110 (Franklin), 5, 2, even, third. Time—1:01 2-5. Also ran: Phew, Cassanova, Jim Milton, Premier, Joe Gaitens, Dust.

SIXTH—6½ furlongs: Yankee Lotus 106 (V. Adams), 3, even, 1-2, won; Lelioha 111 (White), 4, 2, even, second; Barn Dance 113 (Knight), 3, even 1-2, third. Time—1:24 1-5. Also ran: Golden Ruby, Chilton Seuaw, Port Arlington, Roseburg IV., Merise.

SEVENTH—About 5 furlongs: Cecil 102 (V. Adams), 2-2, 2-3, out, won; Arrow Shaft 110 (McIntyre), 4, 3-2, 2-3, second; Jennie Wells 119 (Knight), 3, even, 1-2, third. Time—1:01 3-5. Also ran: Lady Robbins, Captain Nelson, Lou Lanier, Elma.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs: Camel 116 (Skirvin), 2, even, 1-2, won; Song of Rocks 111 (Knight), 2, even, 1-2, second; Brush 97 (McIntyre), 3, even, 1-2, third. Time 1:32. Also ran: Foxcraft, Janus, Casque, Kittery, Nila, Bogart, Lassaja.

NINTH—1 1-16 miles: Henotic 105 (V. Adams), 8, 3, 3-2, won; Pierre Dumas 106 (White), even, 1-2, out, second; Senator Sparks 116 (Warrington), 10, 4, 2 third. Time—1:53. Also ran: Gagnant, Ursula Emma, Rose O'Neil, Our Nugget, Palma, Veneta Strome.

AT FORT ERIE.

FIRST—5 furlongs: Dark Roasleen 110 (Kederis), 7 to 10, 1-3, out, won; Moss Fox 108 (Buxton), 8-5, 7-10, 1-5, second; Old Reliable 103 (Connelly), 15-1, 5-1, 8-5, third. Time—1:06 4-5. Also ran: Our Mabelle, Half Law and Lady Isle.

SECOND—6 furlongs: Mother Katham 105 (Kederis), 3-1, 6-5, 3-5, won; Counterpart 107 (Obert), 16-5, 7-5, 7-10, second; Fred Levy 107 (Gray), 9-1, 3-1, 8-5, third. Time—1:17 3-5. Also ran: Pampinae, Queed Battery, Gasket and Ralph Lloyd.

THIRD—6 furlongs: Panzareta 95, (Kederis), 11-10, 2|5, 1-4, won; Joe Knight 105 (Small), 9-2, 8-5, 1-2, second; Duquesne 108, (Goose), 7, 2, even, third. Time—1:17 1-5. Also ran: Early Knight, Cowl.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs: The Usher, 112 (Moody), 7-2, even, out, won; Miss Gayle, 103 (Obert), 7-5, 1-2, out, second; Czar Michael, 114 (Buxton), 5, 6-5, out, third. Time, 1:11 3-5. Just Y ran.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards: Just Red, 101 (Callahan), 5, 6-5, out, won; Elwah, 104 (Deronde), 4-5, 1-2, out, second; Melton Street, 114 (Small), 4, even, out, third. Time, 1:50. Font ran.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth: Be 103 (Callahan), 2, 4-5, 2-5, won; Marshon 97 (Kederis), 5-2, even, 1-2, second; Micosukee 90 (Taylor), 10, 4, 8-5, third. Time 1:53 2-5. Also ran: Missie, Adolante, Silicic, Lord Elam.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth: Tactics 105 (Fairbrother), 9, 3, even, won; Rash 108 (Small), 4, even, out, second; Mudsill 108 (Buxton), 15, 6, 8-5, third. Time :52. Also ran: Pliant, L. M. Eckert.

(Race Entries On Page 8)

NEW SCHOOL HEAD.

JONESBORO.—The Jonesboro High School opens on Tuesday, September 2, under Professor O. H. Hixon as superintendent.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT MOBILE

MONTGOMERY	000	100	001	-	1	6 1
MOBILE	000	213	00X	-	6	14 2

E. Brown and Gribbens; Campbell and Schmidt. Umpires, Fifield and Rudderham.

AT NASHVILLE—

CHATTANOOGA	000	000	001	-	1	10 3
NASHVILLE	010	001	02X	-	4	6 1

Sommers and Street; Williams and Gibson. Umpires, Wright and Kerin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—

CLEVELAND	200	000	004	-	6	10 0
WASHINGTON	000	000	001	-	1	5 4

Mitchell and O'Neill; Engel, Hug'les and Henry. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

AT PHILADELPHIA—

CHICAGO	203	000	000	-	5	9 1
PHILADELPHIA	000	011	60X	-	8	8 0

Cicotte, Russell, Scott, Benz and Schalk; Bush, Houck and Schang. Umpires, Connolly and Ferguson.

AT NEW YORK—

ST. LOUIS	101	000	000	-	2	3 1
NEW YORK	030	010	20X	-	6	9 3

Leverenz, Baumgardner and Alexander; Caldwell and Sweeny.. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

AT BOSTON—

DETROIT	002	000	202	-	6	11 1
BOSTON	000	101	000	-	2	8 1

Dauss and Stanage; Leonard and Carrigan. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

AT PITTSBURG—

CINCINNATI	200	010	000	-	3	6 1
PITTSBURG	000	000	001	-	1	3 2

Ames and Kling and Clark; Camnitz, Cooper and Gibson and Simon. Umpires, Quigley and Eason.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI	100	000	000	-	1	3 5
PITTSBURG	030	162	01X	-	13	17 0

Suggs, Herbert and Kling, Blackburn; Adams and Gibson. Umpires Brennan and Quigley.

No other games scheduled.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT WAYCROSS—

BRUNSWICK—						
000	003	000	-	3	5	0
WAYCROSS—						
101	100	10(	-	4	7	0

Clark and Coveney; Stewart and Kite. Umpire, Derrick.

AT AMERICUS—

CORDELE—						
001	030	00.	-	.	.	.
AMERICUS—						
113	000	14.	-	.	.	.

Fillgrim and Humphrey; Stewart and Manchester. Umpire, Gentile.

AT THOMASVILLE—

VALDOSTA—						
023	000	...	-	5	7	2
THOMASVILLE—						
200	000	...	-	2	6	6

Vanghn and Wise; Day and Dudley. Umpire, McLaughlin.
Called on account of rain.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Greensboro	000	000	002	2	6
Winston-Salem	010	100	03x	5	8

Shore and Lafitte; Lee and Smith. Umpires, Degnan and Liebrich.

SECOND GAME.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Greensboro	000	000	0	0	4
Winston-Salem	021	010	x	4	9

Sheesley and Smith; Fox and Hobbie. Umpires, Degnan and Leibrich.
Charlotte-Raleigh, rain.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Charlotte	000	000	100	1	6
Raleigh	003	000	22x	7	9

Ledbetter and McPherson; Meyers and Lidgat. Umpire McBride.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Durham	000	000	000	0	7
Asheville	210	003	01x	7	14

McKeethan and Milliman; Ferris and Ulrich. Umpire, Muller.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Chicago	100	100	501	8	12	6
Pittsburg	002	310	050	11	13	3

Fiske and McDonough; Purroy and Watson.

Slays Wife While Crazed by Liquor

LEXINGTON, Aug. 11.—Report from McGoffin County, Kentucky, today says Allen Howard, attacked by delirium tremens, after a prolonged spree, shot his wife dead in his frenzy at their home when she tried to quiet him.

Howard escaped to the mountains. A posse is in pursuit.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT CHARLESTON—

MACON—						
000	010	000	-	1	3	3
CHARLESTON—						
200	000	010	-	3	8	2

Martin and Berger; Kirby and Menefee.. Umpire, Moran.

AT COLUMBUS—

ALBANY—						
000	000	000	-	0	5	1
COLUMBUS—						
200	102	01X	-	6	13	0

Morrows and Wells; McCormick and Thompson. Umpires, Pender and Leary.

AT JACKSONVILLE—

SAVANNAH—						
000	000	000	-	0	5	5
JACKSONVILLE—						
000	011	02X	-	4	6	0

Poole and Geibel; Grover and Krebs. Umpire, Barr.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Kansis City	000	200	000	2	3	3
Indianapolis	000	000	000	0	1	2

Vaughn and O'Connor; Harrington, Norton and Livingstone and Casey. Umpires, Connolly and Murray.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	000	210	000	3	8	0
Louisville	000	000	000	0	7	0

Patterson and Owens; Powell, Northrop and Clemons. Umpires, Johnstone and Handiboe.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	020	010	010	4	8	2
Columbus	300	000	03x	6	9	1

Brandt, Laroy and James; Turner, Cook and Murphy. Umpires Chill and Irwin.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	002	000	000	2	8	3
Toledo	110	020	00x	4	8	0

Powell and Hughes; Baskert and Land. Umpires, Westervel and O'Brein.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Richmond	000	000	000	0	3	3
Petersburg	100	100	03x	5	7	3

Griffin and Mace; Richmond and Langlin. Umpires, Kelly and Williams.

Newport News	000	010	230	6	17	3
Portsmouth	023	000	100	7	10	4

Brown, Hardin and Hollman; Austin, Barton and Mathews.

Norfolk	000	000	000	0	7	2
Roanoke	020	000	10x	3	4	2

Shenn and Ryan; Gardin and Leibs. Umpire, Clam.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	310	005	010	10	15	1
Providence	000	050	001	6	10	4

Beebe, Morse and Gowdy; Lafitte, Reisgel and Kocher.. Umpires, Owens and Nallin.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Montreal	000	200	000	2	8	1
Baltimore	500	010	00x	6	12	0

Carls and Burns; Roth and Egan. Umpires Finneran and Hart.

WITNESSES FOR FRANK CHARGE PROFESSIONAL RECKLESSNESS TO HIM

Sweeping characterizations of professional recklessness were made against Dr. H. T. Harris at the trial of Leo Frank Monday. Dr. J. C. Olmstead, the last medical expert of the afternoon, probably was the most vitriolic in his comments on testimony of Dr. Harris, wh odeclared positively that Mary Phagan came to her death within half or three-quarters of an hour after the time she ate and that she also was the victim of a criminal attack other than that which caused her death.

Referring to the last theory of Dr. Harrsi, the witness said:

"It is the most extraordinary medical surmise I ever heard of. He couldn't have told from the conditions present whether violence of the nature charged had taken place even if he had made the examination within a few hours after death.

Joel Hunter, an expert public accountant, was the last witnses of the afternoon. He testified that the financial sheet which Frank prepared could not have been done in less than 150 minutes, two and a hauf hours. The estimated maximum time was four and one-half hours. With the other work of balancing accounts and similar clerical work, Hunter thought that Frank would have been occupied three hours or three hours and a half.

Attorney Reuben Arnold made a scathing criticism of Dr. Harris' methods during his examination of Dr. Willis Westmoreland, a prominent Atlanta physician and surgeon.

Arnold was asking the medical expert his opinion of the ethics of a chemist or physician who would take the organs and the stomach with its contents from a body, make his examination in absolute secrecy and would leave no material on which the other side in a legal case might make analysis and examinations.

Solicitor Dorsey objected to the question.

Attorney Arnold said, in justifying his question:

"We wish to show that Dr. Harris has violated all the ethics of his profession, as well as the principles of decency and honesty."

Dr. Westmoreland said he never had heard of such procedure before.

A former breach of professional relations between Dr. Westmoreland and Dr. Harris was recalled by Solicitor Dorsey in the course of his cross-examination of Dr. Westmoreland.

"What is your feeling toward Dr. Harris?" the Solicitor inquired. "Is is kindly or unkindly?"

"I have no feeling one way or the other," replied the witness.

Attorney Arnold asked Dr. Westmoreland to go more fully into the details of his differences with Dr. Harris.

"I simply brought charges of scientific dishonesty against him. He was found guilty of the charges, but the charges were not thought sufficiently grave to warrant his dismissal from the State Board of Health. I thereupon resigned."

Here are some of the professional comments of medical experts given on the witness stand in respect to Dr. Harris' declaration that Mary Phagan came to her death within half or three quarters of an hour after she ate her dinner and that unconsciousness, but not death, was caused by the blow she received on the back of her head:

"His testimony on this matter must be a surmise entirely. His statement in regard to the cabbage is about as wild a guess as I ever heard."—Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland.

Only a Conjecture, He Says.

"Such things can not be determined with accuracy that is assmued by the testimony referred to. It is only a conjecture at the best."—Prof. George Bachman.

"No man in the world could examine those specimens of cabbage and tell how long they had been in the stomach. No one could give a rational opinion as to whether the blow on the back of the head caused unconsciousness."—Dr. T. H. Hancock.

Dr. T. H. Hancock, an Atlanta surgeon, and Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, first president of the State Board of Health, were the first medical experts called by the defense in the afternoon. Professor George Bachman preceded them in the forenoon. All joined in saying that Dr. Harris had no reliable data for his startling statements before the jury the first week of the trial.

Dr. Hancock brought specimens of cabbage into court to disprove Dr. Harris' assertions. Dr. Westmoreland testified that Dr. Harris was entirely without warrant fos any of his conclusions.

Dr. Bachman had no hesitancy in belittling the testimony of Dr. Harris. He seconded Dr. Childs in saying that it was mere guesswork to say that Mary Phagan was killed within half or three-quarters of an hour after she had eaten her simple dinner of cabbage and biscuit. He was shown the specimen of cabbage taken from the stomach of the murdered girl and declared that there was no way of telling by its appearance that it had not been in the stomach seven or eight hours before death came.

Solicitor Dorsey set out in the cross-examination to test minutely the witness' qualifications as an expert. He appeared to trap

FRANK SPENDS HALF HOUR STUDYING PENCIL FACTORY MODEL

Wife and Mother Kiss Prisoner as Trial Opens Upon Its Third Week

GRILLING OF ASSISTANT OF ACCUSED IS ENDED; EXPERT TAKES STAND

Continued From Page 1.

him in one or two instances. One was when he asked Dr. Bachman the meaning of the word "amidulin," as used in the description of starch in its various stages of digestion.

"I never heard of such a word," said the witness.

"You never did?"

"No, and no one else ever did. It isn't in any dictionary."

"Nor in any medical work?" inquired the Solicitor.

Webster's International Dictionary gives the definition of "amidulin" as "a variety of starch made soluble by heating."

Dr. Bachman was called to the stand after Solicitor Dorsey had finished a searching cross-examination of Herbert G. Schiff, assistant to Frank at the pencil factory.

Attorney Reuben Arnold showed him the specimens of cabbage taken from the stomach of Mary Phagan.

"Those pieces apparently were not masticated at all," the physician said. "They would have interfered with digestion and the passage of food out of the stomach into the small intestine by obstructing the pylorous. They would undoubtedly have kept all of the solid contents in the stomach for some time.

"Just from my observation of those pieces of cabbage I would say that they could have been in the girl's stomach for seven or eight hours before passing out."

The most important admission that the Solicitor wrung from the witness was that if one didn't find malose in the stomach, but did find starch it would be probable that digestion had not progressed very far.

On the re-direct, Arnold asked the witness:

"Do you know of anyone else in the world, except Dr. H. F. Harris, who would venture an opinion of the nature he has given on the data in his possession?"

Dr. Bachman said he did not. He added also that the medical profession never accepted a pronouncement of this sort unless it was confirmed by other experts.

New Theory Sprung.

A new and important development in the State's theory of the murder of Mary Phagan came to light Monday when Solicitor Dorsey sought to establish that Leo Frank very easily could have compiled Saturday forenoon, instead of Saturday afternoon following the crime, the intricate financial sheet which the defense has introduced.

Herbert Schiff, assistant superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, already had identified the financial sheet as the work of Frank, presumably done by the superintendent on Saturday afternoon, as this was his usual time for doing it.

Reuben Arnold had displayed the sheet to the jury and had drawn the jurors' attention to the fact that the writing was regular, clear and without any sign of trembling or nervousness on the part of the writer. The evident purpose was to show that Frank, after brutally murdering a girl, could not have done all the difficult mathematical work without error and without signs of agitation in his writing.

The Solicitor, however, started right out on a line of questioning that indicated his opinion was that Frank had done the work during the morning hours instead of after Mary Phagan had been slain.

Time for Making Report.

Dorsey first asked Schiff, who was recalled to the stand, if it would not have been possible for Frank to have done the work on the financial sheet between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon before he went to Montag Bros., and between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock, after he returned from the Montag plant. Schiff said that there would have been time for the work.

Dorsey recalled to the witness' mind a conversation between Frank and C. E. Ersenbach Friday afternoon, in which Frank said he would try to get his work in shape in time to go to the baseball game on the following day.

It was the implication of the Solicitor that Frank had hurried through with his work Saturday morning and, as a matter of fact, had it completed or nearly completed before the afternoon.

Finishing with this line of questioning, the Solicitor began an attack on the time element which the defense has introduced in the trial. Dorsey questioned Schiff at length as to the accuracy of the clock in the office floor, with the apparent intention of arguing that when Monteen Stover came into the factory and saw the clock hands pointing to 12:05 o'clock, the correct time really might have been 12:12 or 12:15 after Mary Phagan entered the factory and went to Frank's office. Schiff maintained that the clock always was kept on time by W. and A. yard whistles.

Mrs. Frank at Office.

On the redirect examination Schiff said that the financial sheet always was made up Saturday afternoon, and never in the morning. He said the correspondence and entering and acknowledgment of orders always were taken care of in the forenoon.

Attorney Arnold also brought out the testimony that Frank's wife frequently came to the factory Saturday afternoons to help her husband in stenographic work.

Schiff explained keeping Jim Conley in the employ in the factory after discovering his unreliability by saying that it was difficult to teach new negroes the work. He denied that he ever had tried to discharge Conley and that Frank had prevented it.

Frank's Aunt in Court.

Mrs. Jacob Selig, aunt of Leo Frank, was the third woman visitor of his family to the court Monday morning. She had a seat near the prisoner and his mother and wife.

Before court convened Frank asked permission to examine the paper model of the National Pencil Company that had been offered in evidence by the defense. He spent some 30 minutes closely examining this model.

Frank was in court early. His wife and mother came in and kissed him, taking seats on either side of him.

It was reported around the courtroom that the jury would be taken to visit the National Pencil Company building. Attorney Reuben Arnold for the defense said that he personally would be very glad for the jury to make the examination. Solicitor Dorsey said he did not know whether he would consent.

Just before Schiff was recalled to the stand Mr. Arnold announced that Miss Hattie Hall, stenographer for Montag Brothers, who was at the factory Saturday, April 26, to take some dictation from Frank, probably would be the next witness. Solicitor Dorsey resumed his cross-examination of Schiff.

Schiff's "Darta" Puzzles Dorsey.

Q. Mr. Schiff, of course you don't know to your personal knowledge that this finance sheet was made up on Saturday?—A. It couldn't have been made up before.

Q. Why?—A. I had not accumulated the "darta" (data) Friday, as I always did.

Q. The what?—A. The data (pronouncing it as though it were "darta.")

Mr. Arnold interrupted: "He means data."

Mr. Dorsey said he didn't know whether Schiff meant data or some sort of sheet he was accustomed to making out.

Q. Couldn't you take the data gathered by Miss Eula May Flowers and the others and have gotten up this sheet?—A. I think I might have.

Frank Not an Expert, He Says.

Q. You haven't made up one since Frank left?—A. No; simply because we have not had time.

Q. Don't you consider him an expert?—A. I do not.

Q. Go ahead and tell me what he would have to know.—A. The slat record.

Q. Is that here?—A. No.

Q. Can you get me a slat record?—A. Yes.

Q. Well you get one and bring it back here. Now, is the slat record more complicated than this foreladv's report?—A. It is a great long sheet.

Dorsey Questions Sharply.

Q. Tell me the truth. Is it more complicated?—A. I am telling you the truth, Mr. Dorsey.

Q. Well, doesn't he just take the total from all the reports?—A. No, he has to do some figuring and other work.

Q. Well, what else?—A. He has to get the tipping record and several others.

Q. Do you mean to tell me, then, that the totals in these reports and the body of the report are not the same handwriting?—A. I do.

Q. Now this financial sheet? Do you mean to tell me it is all in the same handwriting?—A. It certainly is.

Q. You are sure of it?—A. Yes.

Could Have Done It in Two Hours.

Q. Now, entering all these eleven orders and this financial sheet, was that all Frank had to do that Saturday?—A. All I can think of.

Q. Do you know that it was done Saturday?—A. No, but it was not done Friday, and he did not work on it then.

Q. When did you see this work?—A. Sometime Monday or Tuesday.

Q. Now, could Frank have done this work between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock that morning?—A. Yes, if he was not interrupted.

Q. Well, didn't you tell us Saturday that Frank could do that work in one and one-half hours?—A. I did not.

Q. Well, all the work you know that was done there Saturday was the financial sheet and entering those orders?—A. So far as I know.

Orders in Frank's Writing.

Q. Were you paid off April 26?—No.

Q. Was Frank?—A. No.

Q. Now, are you quite sure Frank entered those orders?—A. They are in his handwriting.

Q. Now, it took about two minutes to put down these things and a minute to add them over?—A. Yes.

Q. Will you look there and tell me whether there is an entry on April 26 for $2 advanced Arthur White?—A. It is not on this book; it is on the time book.

Q. Who entered it?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Have you got the receipt for $2?—A. I can get it.

Q. Who made note of that on the record?—A. Mr. Frank did. I entered it on the time book the following week.

Mr. Arnold interrupted. "You had better make a note of these various things Mr. Dorsey wants," he said.

No Record of Orders.

"I know exactly what he wants," replied Schiff. Dorsey continued the examination.

Q. Is there any record on this financial sheet of the orders you said came in on Saturday?—A. No.

Q. You told Mr. Arnold there was?—A. I told him that as a rule there was.

Q. But there is no record here?—A. I was telling Mr. Arnold what Mr. Frank did on Saturday. I don't see any place on the financial sheet for it.

Q. Now tell this jury what there is to show that these orders did not come in before Saturday, April 26.—A. They were not there Friday night. I had looked through the files.

Q. Was there any reason why the sheet had to be at Montag's Monday?—A. It was our custom.

Q. Mr. Frank was a man who always stuck to his business? He would never go away unless his business was up?—A. Yes.

Q. Mr. Schiff, didn't you swear before the Coroner that it would take two hours and thirty minutes to get up the data and make up the sheet?—A. I may have misunderstood the question. I say now that it would have taken from two and one-half to three hours.

Frank Faster Than He Is.

Q. If he had an engagement and wanted to speed up, couldn't he do it within two and one-half hours?—A. Not and make it look the same.

Q. Is Frank a faster man than you?—A. Yes. He is a faster man on a financial sheet.

Q. Didn't you swear before the Coroner that Frank could have gotten the sheet up thirty minutes quicker than you?—A. I could not have specified any time. I have never made up the sheet.

Q. Then you deny this statement before the Coroner?—A. No, I didn't deny it. It is not in my exact language.

Q. How long did you say it would take Frank to balance the $69 in petty cash?—A. That is hard to say. I think I said before the Coroner that it woud have taken from one to one and one-half hours.

Q. How do you remember where you were last Thanksgiving?—A. One thing I intended to do was to go to Athens to attend a football game. It snowed. The B'Nai Brith had an affair that night. I helped Mr. Frank carry some packages there.

Q. Do you mean to tell the jury that you recall every Saturday?—A. I recall that I have never missed a day since my vacation.

Tells of Thanksgiving Day.

Q. Do you know what time you left the factory that Thanksgiving Day?—A. Yes; I left with Frank at 12:30. He went home.

Q. Do you know whether he went back that afternoon?—A. Yes; a friend who was with him told me where he was.

Q. Then from your knowledge you do not know whether he went back or not?—A. No.

Q. Now, how do you recall that Helen Ferguson came there Friday?—A. I just remember it.

Q. Well, who else came?—The witness enumerated fifteen other employees.

Q. Can you tell me who came the Saturday before?—A. No; I had an idea in looking up and refreshing my memory as to that day.

Q. Now, that sheet had to be made up by Monday. Why was that data not ready Friday night?—A. I don't know.

Q. How were the pay envelopes numbered?—A. One to two hundred.

Q. Where was the number?—A. That varied. The office boy had no regular place for it.

Questioned About Basement.

Q. Now, this place where the chute is located is pretty dark, and few people go there?—A. Yes.

Q. It is one of the most remote spots in the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. This place down there is not used?—A. Yes; we put schlich down there to keep it cool.

Q. How often do you go down there?—A. Every two or three days.

Q. Now, you saw that place where the blood was?—A. In the metal room?

Q. Yes. A.—Yes, I saw it.

Q. Did you notice anything about it?—A. It was under something white that looked like a compound.

Q. Was it smeared?—A. No, it looked like other spots in the factory.

Q. When did you notice the door leading from the chute?—A. I came up there two or three days after the murder, and it was open.

Q. You are sure of it?—A. Yes.

Never Lost a Day.

Q. Now, you told Mr. Arnold that you were at the factory May 31. How do you recall that?—A. For the simple reason that I have never lost a day.

Q. Well, did you mean by that that you were there that Saturday afternoon after 12:30?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't consider it losing time, then, if you left Saturday afternoon?—A. I certainly did. I remained there at work.

Q. Then you do say you were there that Saturday afternoon?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that clock always right?—A. Usually it was on time.

Q. Who set it?—A. Holloway, I think.

Q. Who saw that it was right?—A. I don't know.

Q. How do you set that clock?—A. I set it. Holloway sometimes winds it up.

Q. Is it correct? Does it ever get five minutes fast?—A. Whenever I looked at it it was on time.

Q. What did you set it by?—A. A watch or whistle.

Q. You employ reliable people at the pencil factory? You don't keep those who lie and are untrustworthy—A. Some of them are not.

The defense objected to this question and was sustained.

Q. When did you discuss the worthlessness of Jim Conley?—A. A long time ago. About the first time I ever spoke to him.

Q. And you continued to keep him?—A. We moved him from the elevator to the fourth floor.

Q. Whom did you tell he was worthless?—A. It was talked to me.

Q. By whom?—A. Schiff named a long list of employees who had complained about Conley borrowing money and being worthless.

Q. Didn't you complain to Frank about him, and did Frank overrule you?—A. Mr. Frank is not over me.

Q. Did you have the authority to fire Jim Conley?—A. I did.

Q. If he was so worthless, why didn't you fire him?—A. It was so hard to get a negro who knew anything about the work.

Q. And you kept him there for two years?—A. He was in the chaingang two or three times.

Saw Conley on Chaingang.

Q. How do you know?—A. I saw him once working on Forsyth street in front of the factory.

Q. You swear that he was on the chaingang two or three times?—A. Women came to me once or twice to get money to pay him out.

Q. Out of what?—A. The chaingang or the calaboose. I am not versed in those things.

Q. Why did you swear he was on the chaingang three times?

Arnold interrupted: "Your honor, I object. He doesn't cross-examine a witness. He just quarrels with him. The best evidence of Conley's stockade career is the record."

Dorsey—I have got the record, and I am going to introduce it. That is why I want to pin this witness down.

Judge Roan ruled the witness must answer the question, but the witness should not be any more explicit.

Knew Conley Could Write.

Q. If any of these books got down into the basement, they went into the trash, didn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, these other books?—A. They were kept all over the place. We gave them to the negroes.

Q. Just who did you give them to?—A. I gave one to Jim Conley. He wanted to write home.

Q. Then you knew he could write?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you know his home was right here?—A. I did not.

Q. What did these negroes do with these pads when you gave them to them?—A. They got on the elevator and went to the basement to write.

Q. How did they get light?—A. In front of the boiler.

Q. Did you ever see Conley there?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, Frank was very anxious to have the Pinkertons at work?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you report Conley's strange action to the Pinkertons or the police?—A. I don't recall.

Q. Did you report it to Mr. Frank? He was anxious to have the murderer caught?—A. I think so.

Arnold Balks at Hurrying.

Q. Now, where would a person have to stand on the fourth floor to see the office floor?—A. He could not.

Q. Where were Denham and White on the fourth floor?—A. I was told——

Q. Then don't bother. Were you at the factory when detectives made certain experiments with the elevator?—A. Yes.

Arnold then took the witness on the redirect examination.

Judge Roan said: "Hurry up, Mr Arnold."

Rosser spoke up: "Your honor, time should not be considered. A man's life is at stake."

Judge Roan: "Go ahead."

Q. Was that sheet usually made up in the morning or afternoon?—A. Afternoon.

Q. Now, is it not a fact that Frank is interrupted almost constantly by salesmen or employees who have some adjustment of their pay envelope to request?—A. Yes, quite a few interruptions.

Q. Do you not change your opinion that it would take one and one-half hours to fill out these requisitions and enter the orders?—A. I do not. It would take about that time.

Q. When was this made up?—A. In the morning.

More About Financial Sheet.

Q. Was the financial sheet ever made up in the morning?—A. No.

Q. Do you change your opinion that it would take two and one-half to three hours to make up the financial sheet?—A. I do not.

Q. What length of time would you say he worked there Saturday?—A. My original estimate—six hours.

Q. Is this financial sheet of April 26 any different from the reports of three months previous?—A. It is not.

Q. Mr. Dorsey asked you whether these initials, "H. H." of April 26 did not mean the last work that was done on that sheet? That it might have been entered two or three days before? Now, what does it really mean?—A. Nothing, really. Those initials and that date would have been there if it had been entered Saturday, regardless of the date it was acknowledged by Miss Hall.

Dorsey Objects to Slur.

Q. Now, Mr. Schiff (I am going to call him Mister. I am not as familiar with him as Mr. Dorsey seems to be. He calls him "Schiff" all the time), you say the murder caused you to remember paying off Helen Ferguson on Friday?—I said that.

Dorsey objected.

Judge Roan sustained the objection.

Mr. Arnold put the question in a different form, and received the same answer.

Q. Mr. Schiff, this diagram (pointing to the prosecution's diagram of the factory) does not show the openings into the Clark woodenware department, does it?—A. It does not.

Q. Mr. Schiff, it is rather unpleasant to fire a negro and then have to hire a new one and teach him the work, is it?—A. It is.

Hooper interrupted: "Your honor, if he is not leading this witness, I do not know what you would call it."

Judge Roan sustained the objection, and Mr. Arnold again changed his question.

Didn't Know of Detectives' Hunt.

Q. Mr. Schiff, you didn't know the detectives were trying to find out if Conley could write?—A. Not for some time.

Q. Mr. Schiff, did Mr. Dorsey subpena you to come to his office, and did you know you didn't have to go?—A. Yes; I was subpenaed—he telephoned me.

Q. Do you know where the sacks in which you keep the cotton were kept?—A. Just outside the metal room.

Q. Were there any empty sacks there?—A. I don't know. We never keep empty ones there except for a few hours after they are empty.

Dorsey took the witness on the re-cross-examination.

Q. Mr. Schiff, you talked to Mr. Arnold about customs up there. Was it Mr. Frank's custom to make engagements Friday afternoon for Saturday afternoon, and neglect his financial sheet?—A. It was not.

Arnold interrupted: "We don't want to argue this point. We just want to be recorded as objecting."

Dorsey was allowed to continue.

Q. Was it Mr. Frank's custom to keep his engagements?

Arnold objected: "We must oppose this."

Judge Roan sustained the objection.

Noted Conley's Attitude.

Q. How long did it take Frank to go from the pencil factory to Montag's?—A. From three to five minutes.

Q. How far is it?—A. About two and one-half blocks.

Q. What time was it Monday you observed this peculiar bearing of Jim Conley?—A. Between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

Q. What time did you go with Detective Starnes to arrest Gantt?—A. Some time late in the day.

Q. After you had observed all of the suspicious conduct on the part of Conley you have just been telling about?—A. I think it was.

Q. When you looked at this white stuff and the red spots under it, were all of those blinds on the north side open or closed?—A. Open.

Q. If they had been closed it would have been much darker in there would it not?—A. Yes.

Dorsey and Schiff Argue.

Mr. Schiff differed with Mr. Dorsey about the location of the ladies' dressing room on the second floor. After considerable argument, they agreed on the locaton, and the examination continued.

Q. Is it not true that most of the light that shines on the spot where the blood was comes from the windows on the north side?—A. No, sir.

Q. Would it make any difference whether those blinds were closed?—A. Yes; but about as much light comes from the west as from the north side.

Arnold took the witness again.

Q. Mr. Dorsey has the door to the ladies' dressing room and the door to the metal room out of position, hasn't he?—A. No, sir.

Q. Did you ever see Mr. Frank talking to little Mary Phagan?—A. I never did.

Professor Bachman on Stand.

Schiff was excused from the witness stand and Professor G. Bachman was called as the next witness in rebuttal to the expert testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris.

Attorney Arnold examined him.

Q. What is your occupation?—A. Professor of physiology in the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Q. Have you made any study of digestion?—A. Yes, I teach it.

Q. What time would it take cabbage to digest?—A. Four and one-half hours to get out of the stomach.

Q. What is the time required for biscuit to digest?—A. Not less than three hours.

Q. What time would you say a meal of cabbage and bread would take to digest?—A. It would depend on conditions.

Q. Is it possible to say how long it would take to digest anything?—A. It is not. The failure to masticate would materially retard any digestive process.

Might Stay Long in Stomach.

Q. Suppose a person had not properly masticated cabbage, would the unmasticated portions come in contact with the pyloris and keep the rest of the food in the stomach any length of time?—A. Seven to eight hours.

Q. Suppose a physician made an examination of the contents of the stomach, could he say how long it had been there?—A. He could only hazard a guess.

Q. What part of digestion goes on in the stomach.—A. Only about half.

Q. Look at this cabbage and tell me whether it has been masticated (handing him the specimen of cabbage eaten by Mary Phagan).—A. Hardly at all.

Q. How long would it take this to pass out?—A. It would depend on the acidity.

Q. In a dead body, if you find 32 degrees of acidity could you tell whether it was ascending or descending?—A. Absolutely not.

Q. After a body dies and is thoroughly enbalmed, what effect would it have on the pancreatic juices?—A. It would destroy the ferment.

Q. Does it affect the hydrochloric acid?—A. No.

Q. You investigate and find probably a drop and a half of hydrochloric acid. Did you ever hear of a drop of it?—A. No; it is a gas.

Calls Time Estimated Impossible.

Q. Investigating this body several days after death, would it have been possible for anyone to say how long that food had been in the stomach?—A. It would have been absolutely impossible.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Where were you born?—A. Mulchausen.

Q. French or German?—A. French.

Q. How long have you been in this country?—A. Since 1903.

Q. How long have you been where you are now?—A. Four years.

Q. What do you teach?—A. Physiological chemistry.

Q. Are you an expert chemist?—A. I am so far as the body is concerned.

Q. What is the principal property of wheat bread?—A. Starch.

Q. Where does starch digestion begin?—A. In the mouth.

No Such Word, Says Expert.

Q. What is amidulin?—A. I never heard the word.

Q. What is erythrodextrin (Dorsey spelled the word slowly)?—A. Write it out (Mr. Dorsey wrote both words). There is no such word as the first and the second is a stage in the digestion of starch.

Solicitor Dorsey launched into technical examination, spelling most of the words. Deputy Plennie Minner had to rap often to hush the laughter in the courtroom.

Q. With an Ewald test breakfast, how long would it take to get a positive starch test?—A. All the time the food is in the stomach.

Q. Didn't you know that medical authorities agree that it takes from 30 to 40 minutes to get such a test?—A. There is no authority for such a statement as you put it.

Q. Would finding a positive starch test indicate how long the food had been there?—A. It would indicate nothing. Starch is not digested in the stomach.

Q. Then how are doctors able to prepare tables on the process of digestion?—A. They can tell from the proteins combined with the hydrochloric acid. Starch does not. There is nothing certain or clear about these matters.

Calls It Only a Hazard.

Q. How do medical men agree it takes about four hours to digest cabbage?—A. That is a hazard.

Q. Then, tell me what the average condition would be if you found starch but no maltose in the stomach?—A. I would say the food had not been there very long.

Mr. Rosser interrupted. "I want to say that we are not dealing with an Ewald breakfast. We are dealing with cabbage and bread. We want the young Solicitor to come down to fried cabbage and bread—the matters we are dealing with.

Judge Roan ruled that the Solicitor might question the doctor to determine his scientific knowledge.

Q. You never heard of any one making any experiments with the various stages of digestion or have you made any yourself?—A. That is true.

Questioned on Cabbage Specimens.

Q. Doctor, take these two samples (handing him Dr. Harris' vials of cabbage). Assuming that this one has been in a normal stomach one hour, how long would you say this one had been in (the cabbage Mary Phagan ate) had been in a normal?—A. I would say seven or eight hours.

Q. Why?—A. The pieces are so large they would delay the substances in passing from the stomach into the small intestines.

Q. Don't you know there have been coins to be known to pass from them?—A. After seven or eight hours.

Q. Do you mean to say they stop up the allmentary canal?—A. No, but they don't go in for several hours.

Q. Now, leave out the time required to pass out of the stomach—what would you say?—A. That would depend on the conditions.

Q. Well, supnose that all conditions were the same?—A. I would say that the digestive processes could not reach those larger pieces at all.

Refuses to Venture Opinion.

Q. Why do you reject the hypothetical proposition that these two specimens were masticated the same way and that this specimen was taken way and aht this specimen was taken out in a period of from 45 to 60 mintes, and how long would you say this one (Mary Phagan's) had been there? A. I could not say.

Q. But if everything were equal—we would say?—A. I still could not say.

Q. What is the difference between a meal of bread and water and a meal of bread and cabbage? (The physician gave a technical discussion of the different properties of the foods).

Arnold took up the redirect examination.

Q. Would you take one man's word about these tests?—A. No. The medical profession never takes one man's statement unless it is confirmed.

Q. Do you know any doctor besides Dr. H. F. Harris who would venture an opinion on how long cabbage had been in a stomach?—A. I do not.

Court recessed until 2 o'clock.

Dr. Mancock Is Called.

Dr. T. H. Hancock, of the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, was the first witness of the afternoon session. Before the examination began he made a statement to the effect that he had examined Leo Frank and had found him to be a perfectly normal man, physically and mentally.

Attorney Arnold took up the examination.

Q. Take a body embalmed eight hours after death and one gallon of embalming fluid containing 8 per cent formaldehyde, the body exhumed eight days after death, a cut one and one-half inches long found behind the ear, no fracture of the skull—could any physician say whether that blow caused unconsciousness?—A. No, the bone might have been fractured and still not produce unconsciousness.

Q. How long would it have bled after death?—A. Maybe eight hours.

Q. Could any doctor say whether such a blow produced death or not?—A. No.

Q. If it had been a sharp cut, would it have bled more than otherwise?—A. A live person would bleed more than a corpse.

Q. Where is the best evidence of strangulation?—A. I don't know from my own knowledge, and the authorities differ.

Mr. Arnold explainer the condition of Mary Phagan's stomach as described by Dr. Harris.

Q. Could you give any intelligent idea of how long that cabbage had been in the stomach before death when the analysis was made nine days after burial and after the body had been embalmed with a fluid in which there was formaldehyde?—A. I could not.

Q. Could anyone?—A. I think not.

Q. Why?—A. Because of the variability of processes of digestion and the amount of acidity.

Tells of Tests With Cabbage.

Q. Doctor, where does digestion begin?—A. I am not an authority on digestion. I am just telling you what I know from study.

Q. Well, I would rather have the opinion of a man of practical experience than an expert.—A. Digestion begins in the mouth.

Q. Do you believe that any man by any chemical analysis could give any dependable information on how long this cabbage was in the little girl's stomach?—A. I do not.

Q. Have you made any experiments of the process of digestion on cabbage?—A. Yes; on one man and four women.

Dr. Hancock produced the cabbage with which he had experimented. The first sample had a chocolate color. The cabbage was well chewed.

Q. What is this chocolate color?—A. The young woman said she drank a chocolate milk about three and one-half hours before I gave her the cabbage.

Q. And how long was the cabbage in her stomach?—A. Sixty minutes.

Q. And here is the chocolate three and one-half hours after being taken?—A. Yes.

Q. Now take this speciment—what

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

PINKERTON MAN WHO TESTIFIES FOR FRANK



W. D. McWorth, Pinkerton man, who will testify to finding bludgeon and part of a pay envelope behind radiator on first floor of factory. The defense will offer the "finds" to the jury without making any great claims for their importance or genuineness.

FRANK'S ASSISTANT AT PENCIL FACTORY



HERBERT SCHIFF.

$9 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

and return—Saturday, August 16th—good 15 days. Seaboard.



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MARY PHAGAN AND WOMEN TO WHOM TRIAL IS PITIFUL ORDEAL



Miss Monteen Stover, friend of Mary Phagan

Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mary's mother.

Mary Phagan, victim of tragedy.

Mrs. Rea Frank, mother of accused.

Mrs. Leo Frank, wife of accused.

GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER SHOWS NO VENGEFULNESS

By TARLETON COLLIER.

That black-clad woman in the corner of the courtroom—nobody has noticed her much. Things have happened so swiftly in the Frank trial that all eyes are on the rush of events, waiting for a quiver on the face of Leo Frank, watching with morbid gaze the brave faces of Frank's wife and his mother, studying the passing show that the numerous witnesses present.

And the woman is so unobtrusive, so plainly out of it all. The tears, whose traces are evident on her face, were not shed as a result of this trial. The lines under her eyes are older than two weeks. Her sorrow—and it is plain that she has undergone sorrow—came some time ago. Now, the first poignant pain of it has passed and only a dull ache remains.

All that is plain as she sits in the courtroom in an attitude which bespeaks much of listlessness and resignation. The thoughts that pass in her mind are revealed in that attitude and in her placid face. And the sum of them is this:

No matter what happens, the dull ache will always be there at her heart.

Mary Phagan's Mother.

Because, you see, it is her little girl that all this is about. The black-clad woman is Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Mary Phagan's mother, and Mary Phagan is dead.

Mrs. Coleman has not been in the courtroom during all the trial. Much of the time she has been in the room upstairs, kept there because she was a witness. And witnesses must not see nor hear what is going on in the courtroom before they are called, even if the names of their own little girls are bandied back and forth.

But now Mrs. Coleman has testified. She has looked upon the blood-stained, pitiful clothing of her daughter, the clothing that was publicly shown, the intimate garments that were upheld before hundreds of eyes. She has announced for purposes of court record that they were Mary's.

She has explained how she last saw her daughter alive. She has told how Mary Phagan ate her last hurried meal of cabbage and bread and then went out to a horrible death. Now, she may come out of the witness room and listen to all that other persons have to say about Mary, alive and dead.

Now she may sit in a corner of the courtroom and hear that her daughter was beaten and choked and killed.

She may listen, perhaps with a pang of jealousy, to other persons tell that they saw Mary Phagan alive, happy and serene, long after she kissed the little girl good-by for the last time.

It is her Mary that they are talking about, the little girl whom she held in her arms as a baby, whom she watched grow up to be a capable worker, with a spirit unspoiled, with a laugh as free as in the baby days, with a hundred dreams and hopes there on the edge of young womanhood.

Testimony Bewilders.

Mrs. Coleman wears a look of bewilderment at times, as she tries hard to follow the intricacies of the testimony. Sometimes they are not talking about Mary Phagan at all, but about expense accounts and balance sheets and clocks. What has all that to do with her little girl?

It is when the witnesses are talking about these incidental bits in the chain of circumstantial evidence that the black-clad mother is most the listless and passive figure of resignation. It is then that she looks around, with her wide-open stare, as if in wonder that her little girl could be the cause of it all.

But even when the name of Mary Phagan is mentioned, the mother is not noticeably attentive. Her eyes cease their wandering, but her body changes nothing of its posture of listlessness, loses none of its air of being detached from the courtroom and its incidents.

She is there plainly without resentment toward any one in particular. There is no vengefulness in her soul—you can read that in her face. It is almost as if she, having suffered so much, is unwilling that any others suffer. She sits there and looks, curiously, wonderingly, a little dully.

And sometimes they mention Mary Phagan's last meal of cabbage. It is remarkable that a dish of homely cabbage should become a great thing. There is something grimly ludicrous in the situation. And there are some, the irreverent and the unfeeling, who have made it a subject of jest.

Glorified in Love.

But to Mrs. Coleman there must be something appealingly intimate in the subject. She cooked the cabbage. She chopped it and prepared it as her little daughter liked. The simple meal was glorified by the love that must have gone into its making—housewife love for those in her care, mother-love for the whims and desires of her children. The cabbage subject must be of tremendous interest to Mrs. Coleman.

Whatever her interest, though, it is never keenly shown. Apathy seems to be the chief characteristic of her in the courtroom—no, not apathy, but just a dull wonder.

You read plainly from her worn face and her figure that she is not seeking vengeance. Sometimes you might wonder why she is there in the courtroom. You establish curiosity as the motive, curiosity and the natural, jealous, mother-desire to hear directly from the mouths of others something about her little girl as she last was seen.

It must be almost like awaiting a message that she is there, nursing her dull grief.

Many Years' Test of Eckman's Alterative

For several years a large number of voluntarily written testimonials from persons who recovered from Lung Trouble have been received by the makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for the treatment of Throat and Lung Trouble. Surely plenty of time to demonstrate its lasting value. You can write to any of them for confirmation. Here is one:

5323 Girard Ave., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In the winter of 1903 I had an attack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia and later by Consumption. In the winter of 1904 I had cough, night sweats, fever and raised quantities of awful-looking stuff and later I had many hemorrhages; at one time three in three successive days. Milk and eggs became so distasteful I could keep nothing down. Three physicians treated me. I was ordered to the mountains, but did not go. Eckman's Alterative was recommended by a friend. After taking a small quantity I had the first quiet night's sleep for weeks. My improvement was marked from the first. I gained strength and weight and appetite. I never had another hemorrhage and my cough gradually lessened until entirely gone. I am perfectly well."

(Affidavit) ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN.

(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.

Interest Unabated as Dramatic Frank Trial Enters Third Week

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The third week of the most remarkable murder trial ever known in Georgia opened to-day with no apparent lessening of the acute interest and grim appeal heretofore attaching to it.

The public has come to realize thoroughly and completely that the issue is a battle not only between the State and the defendant, Leo Frank, but between Leo Frank and the negro Jim Conley.

Presumably, the defense will take the entire week rounding out its case and perfecting its undermining of Conley's story.

If it does get through within the week, it will have employed approximately the same amount of time in telling its story that the State employed in telling the other side.

The first powerful and bewildering shock of Conley's tale, unanticipated in its full sinister detail, has passed away in a measure, it seems.

It is but the simple truth to say that the day of and the day following Conley's awful charge, in addition to the one of murder, marked the climax of the State's case and the zenith of feeling against Frank.

Then it was that the outlook for the defense seemed to be the most dismal, and then it was that even Frank's most loyal friends and sympathizers began to grow apprehensive and sore afraid.

Doubt Begins to Grow.

Since the defense began its pleading, however, there has been something of a revulsion of feeling—or, at least, there appears to have been created a doubt in the minds of many people as to the complete and convincing probability of Conley's revelations.

Not that the defense is out of the woods yet, by any means—as a matter of fact, the defense still is very deep in the woods, and while there may be those who think the defense likely sees daylight and sunshine somewhere through the darkness, it generally is admitted that the darkness still very much is there.

As the frightful charge of perversion was the most prejudicial thing injected by the State against Frank, so, as a natural consequence, is the seeming determination of the defense to put his character frankly in issue the thing seemingly most likely to remove that prejudice, if possible.

To put Frank's character in issue, in the face of the fact that the defense alone has that right, despite the dramatically delivered and certainly impressive testimony of Conley against it, will seem in the mind of many to argue that the defense is in no way afraid to meet that issue fairly and squarely—and it is not at all illogical to conclude that the successfully tendering of his character as an issue will have the effect, in large measure anyway, of removing from the mind of the jury the horrible charge of the negro.

Depends on Conley's Word.

As the matter stands now, the attack on Frank's character rests entirely upon Conley's word—Conley has been corroborated not at all on the direct charge, and he has been corroborated, even indirectly, in the most doubtful way.

It may be, on the other hand, that the State, once given the right to go after Frank's character hammer and tongs, will be prepared to attack it with heavy artillery, and perhaps demolish it entirely. Certainly the necessity of doing this, in the circumstances then, will be apparent enough.

The Supreme Court of Georgia has held definitely that character may be tendered as evidence of a positive fact, and it asks significantly this question, through the late Chief Justice Warner:

"Of what use is good character, which a man may have been years in establishing, if it is to avail him nothing in his hour of peril?"

It is rather curious, in a way, that practically every vitally effective and controlling point in this case should reduce itself eventually to a question of truth between Frank and Conley.

Nothing Fidgety About Frank.

The Leo Frank of this week of his trial is not the Leo Frank of last week and week before last.

If spectators were inclined for a time to think the quiet, repressed, spectacled young man sitting over there beyond Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold, the slight person immediately between the only two women in the entire courtroom, was in any wise indifferent to or unmindful of the progress of the trial—his own trial, and for a brutal murder, at that—they have changed their minds now.

They have changed their minds as completely as Leo Frank has changed his attitude.

If there is anything in external appearances and surface indications, I should say that Frank is, in practically any and all circumstances, a man of very marked patience. I doubt that he ordinarily hurries, or frets unduly, or grows especially restless, any way.

He is brisk enough in his movements, getting up now and then, with a quickness of action easily enough to be seen, either to say a word to one of his lawyers or to leave the courtroom for a moment—but there is nothing the least "fidgety" about the man.

While the State was making out its case—even when Conley was on the stand, hurling his charge of immorality against Frank—the defendant sat apparently unmoved.

Save for an occasional momentary gripping of the arms of his chair, a tightening of the lips, or a slight wrinkling of the brows, the defendant gave no sign, either of the indignation he must have felt if innocent or the apprehension he must have felt if guilty.

Apparent Stoic Under Fire.

While the State was making out its case, Frank seemed the personification of patience—or whatever it is one should call it, according to the state of his mind in respect of the defendant.

He sat there—just sat there—to some an apparent stoic, to others a—what?

Immediately the defense got well under way directly, however, the Leo Frank theretofore known to the public became another person—absolutely and entirely another person.

He seems to have realized that now, at last, has come his day to speak.

No longer must he, restrained by wise and far-seeing counsel, hold back in word of mouth or effort at defense. At last, after all the long days of waiting, of studying the charge lodged against him, of repressing his emotions and standing aloof from a critical and possibly hostile outside world, Frank is saying the necessary word to clear his good name, if it be sufficient to the undertaking.

Where once he sat unmoved and calm, he now takes a noticeably directing part in his defense. Time and again, he arises or leans over, as the case may be, and whispers words into his attorney's ears.

On several occasions his whisperings have been responded to immediately by approving nods from his counsel, and at once thereafter has followed, particularly on the direct examination, a line of questioning evidently enough set in motion by the defendant himself, and by other persons.

Seems Sure of Himself.

Frank, I think, is rather sure of himself—guilty or innocent, he is there to do battle to the bitter end, to meet his enemies in the gate, and to vanquish them, if he find himself powerful enough.

He is a very small man physically, but I think he has the courage requisite to the undertaking he has in hand. Whether it is the courage of righteousness and a sense of his innocence, or the courage of desperation and guilt, it is not, perhaps, for me to say.

It only seems that he is eager for the fight, and confident of his strength to win.

No spectator there can hope to read his heart or read his mind. Great reams of newspaper space and reportorial effort might be saved henceforth if only one might do either of those two things.

And whether all the rest of the world be against him, it appears a sure thing to say that, at least, his wife there beside him and his mother constantly in attendance upon him, believe him utterly and altogether innocent.

I suspect there is no question, moreover, that both Luther Z. Rosser and Reuben Arnold believe in the innocence of Frank.

Beyond these four and the jury and the judge, however, I doubt if Frank concerns himself extensively nowadays—unless, of course, he thinks often of that stout-hearted and unafraid bald-headed man, Simon Marks, and a band of friends who never yet have forsaken him, no matter how dark the gloom that has seemed to close around him.

Picked Up State's Gauntlet.

It may be that Frank in his defense of himself will disappoint these expectant ones, it may be that he never will come through the fire unscorched, it may be that and it may be a lot of things, but it will not be denied, when this case is over, that Frank picked up, full and free, the gauntlet the State threw at his feet.

The State's case was the State's business. Frank stood off and let it go its limit. Of course, he hardly could have kept it from going its limit—but the point is, he didn't try particularly.

The defense, however—the defense is Frank's business, strictly!

And he is right there, on the job, as he would be, I take it, had this frightful murder never been committed, and were it with him merely a question of catching up with a smashing and record-breaking order for the product of the factory over on Forsyth street, where a few weeks ago he was the universally respected superintendent.

Frank will make no half-way defense of himself—that much may be anticipated confidently, I suspect. He will meet every issue tendered—even including the attack other than the charge of murder.

How will he fare eventually? Well, that is another question—and it is not yet has been approximately answered.

SLATON URGES TAX REFORMS IN MESSAGE

Cites the Deplorable Condition of State's Treasury and Asks Early Action

Continued From Page 1.

Committee, declared himself ready to champion the bill to the last.

The bill provides, among other things, for a state tax assessor, in addition to county boards of tax equalizers.

The Senate passed several measures on the calendar several weeks. The first resolution to go through was one by Senator Longino providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate and receive bids on the proposed re-leasing of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. Several amendments were lost.

Another important bill passed was that of Senator Hule, of the Thirty-fifth, making it a misdemeanor to present a check when there are not sufficient funds in the bank to pay it.

Two bills by Senator McNeill were passed—one permitting the operation of through trains and trains carrying perishables on Sunday and the other allowing insurance companies to invest 10 per cent of their surplus stock in bonds of any one institution.

The Senate agreed to reconsider the bill giving the custody of young children to the mother, which was defeated last week. Senator Stark, pleading that the adverse report of the committee be upheld, charged that the present bill was planned as the result of the Zachry case, in which Judge Hammond, of Augusta, held that he was forced to deliver the children to the father.

Upon motion of Senator McGregor the Senate ordered that 100 copies of the Governor's message, which was read Monday morning, be printed and furnished to the Senators by Monday afternoon.

Gibbons Is Certain Suffrage Will Come

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—"I am weary," said Cardinal Gibbons, when interviewed here. "I am growing old and these trips are trifle hard on me.

"Personally I do not believe in women voting," he answered in reply to a question. "The Church has not passed on the subject. I have the old-fashioned idea about woman and the home. I think women would better make good mothers than good politicians. But suffrage is certain to come to women."

2-POUND BABY LIVES.

HUNTINGTON, IND., Aug. 11.—A two-pound baby girl, fully developed, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, of this city. Doctors say it has a fighting chance to live.

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Round-trip, August 16th. Good 15 days. Through sleepers. Seaboard.

DEFENSE'S FOOD EXPERT IS GRILLED BY SOLICITOR

Continued from Page 2.

is it?—A. It is cabbage in formaldehyde. The woman was asked not to chew it at all. It was taken out from 45 to 50 minutes after being eaten.

Q. Does it show any change?—A. None at all.

Q. Take No. 3—what is it?—A. It was taken by a woman of 21. She did not masticate it. It was in the stomach 25 minutes. There was also some tomato which she had eaten for breakfast. It was awfully hard to make her give it up, taking more than two minutes to make her vomit at all.

Q. Now, this last one?—A. That was taken to-day. It was a breakfast of bread and cabbage. It was taken out 2 1-2 hours later.

Q. Is it possible to say from a chemical or any other kind of an examination how long food has been in the stomach?—A. No man on earth could tell.

Never Hear "Omidulin."

Dr. Hancock, upon being questioned, declared that from what he had heard of the examination made of Mary Phagan, that the evidences did not indicate that an assault had been attempted.

Solicitor Dorsey took the witness.

Q. You are a surgeon rather than a general practicioner, are you not?—A. For the last few years I have devoted myself exclusively to surgery.

Q. You are the surgeon for the Georgia Railway and Electric Company, are you not?—A. Yes.

Q. Doesn't it require considerable knowledge to testify with any accuracy about the effect of digestive processes on cabbage?—A. I have that.

Q. Are you familiar with the word "omidulin"?—A. I am not.

Q. Is there such a word?—A. I think so.

Mr. Arnold took the witness.

Q. It is a word that is rarely used, isn't it, Doctor?—A. I never heard it before.

Dr. Hancock was excused and Dr. Willis Westmoreland, former president of the State board of Health, and president of the Atlanta Medical College, was the next expert witness called. Dr. Westmoreland's testimony was regarded as intensely interesting, owing to the differences arising between he and Dr. Harris, over State Board matters last year. Attorney Arnold examined him.

Q. What is your business?—A. Surgeon.

Q. Where?—A. For a number of years at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Answers Usual Questions.

Q. Were you ever president of the State Board of Health?—A. Yes.

Mr. Arnold propounded the same hypothetical questions he asked Dr. Hancock about the cut on the back of Mary Phagan's head. Dr. Westmoreland replied that a physician could only surmise or guess as to whether the blow caused unconsciousness, death or what its effect might have been.

Q. Could the blow have been inflicted bfor or after death?—A. You could not tell.

Q. Would a cut of that kind bleed after death?—A. So long as the blood was liquid.

Q. Could anyone tell from which direction the blow was inflicted?—A. Absolutely not.

Arnold here asked the doctor regarding the length of time the cabbage had been in te stomach and the effect of the various digestive processes upon it. The answer was that to make a positive statement would only be the wildest guess.

Q. I will ask you if it is ethical for a physician to make an examination of parts of the body and then destroy them without bringing them into court, or without giving the other side an opportunity to make the same examination?—A. It is a violation of one of the unwritten laws of the profession.

Judge Allows Question.

Solicitor Dorsey objected to this question. Attorney Arnold addressed the court:

"Your Honor," he said, "over yonder in his little room this chemist, or alleged chemist, made analysis all alone. After he had finished he destroyed all his material on which he had worked. I want to show that such conduct was unethical, dishonest and almost unbelievable. He would try us and convict us without giving us a chance."

Dorsey: "He simply wants to impeach the ethical character of Dr. Harris by Dr. Westmoreland, and I object."

Judge Roan ruled that Mr. Arnold could bring out the rule of ethics of doctors, but that he could not comment specifically on Dr. Harris.

Solicitor Dorsey tok the witness on the cross-examination.

Q. Are you a specialist in surgery?—A. Yes.

Q. You don't do any stomach analysis work, do you?—A. I have an assistant who does the work in the laboratory. It takes a long time.

Q. Physical inverts often appear physically normal, do they not?—A. Sometimes.

Dorsey Goes Into Detail.

Mr. Dorsey propounded a hypothetical question describing the body of Mary Phagan, and asked what he thought would have caused the death.

"I would say strangulation," returned the physician.

Q. Would a blow on the eye that caused swelling have been dealt before or after death?—A. That would depend. It might have been struck after death and have produced practically the same effect.

Q. Would the wound on the back of the head bleed after death?—A. If

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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DR. BACHMAN IS TRIPPED BY SOLICITOR, EXAMINING DEFENSE'S MEDICAL MEN

Continued From Page 3.

death was caused from strangulation it might have bled more.

Solicitor Dorsey went into a detailed cross-examination as to the possibilities of assault upon the Phagan girl. The questions were all hypothetical and Dr. Westmoreland's opinion was that in such cases no unnatural violence was done. Further replies along this line were in favor of Frank.

Q. Assuming that it takes cabbage four hours to digest in the normal stomach, could you look at it and tell how long it had been there?—A. No.

Q. Doesn't the medical world agree that it takes a certain length of time to digest certain food?—A. Yes. That is the result of hundreds of experiments.

Q. Does the medical world agree that it takes four hous to digest cabbage?—A. Four or five.

Q. Who gives five hours, doctor?—A. It is generally accepted to be between four and five.

Q. Haven't they laid down the different stages of digestion?—A. Not absolutely.

Says He Put Harris on Board.

Q. Hasn't this man Hemeter laid down all the stages of digestion?—A. No. He will tell you himself that his rules are not infallible.

Q. What is the length of time before you will find free hydrochloric acid?—A. There is no way of telling.

Q. Well, what is the generally accepted theory?—A. About 30 minutes.

Q. In cabbage and wheat bread, would you expect to find it sooner or later?—A. That would depend upon the mastication.

Q. If we found 32 degrees of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, how long would you say it had been there?—A. I could not say.

Q. Have you any personal feeling toward Dr. Harris?—A. I have none, one way or the other.

Q. You were on the State Board of Health with Dr. Harris?—A. Yes, I put him there.

Q. Is he still there?—A. Yes.

Q. Were you president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons when he was given a chair there?—A. Yes.

Q. What did he do?—A. He was the pathologist.

Arnold took the witness.

Q. Will you tell the jury the cause of your difficulty with Harris?—A. I preferred charges of scientific dishonesty against him. He was not removed by the board so I resigned.

Says They Had No Row.

Q. Whatever row or fuss you had has had nothing whatever to do with your testimony?—A. I never had any row with him. I preferred charges against him. The State Board of Health tried him and found him guilty. They did not see fit to remove him, so I resigned as president of the board.

Q. Which, from the standpoint of common sense, would be the most reliable, a visual and digital examination for violence, or a microscopic examination?—A. In post mortem examinations it is often the case that abrasions are overlooked.

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. Blood when fresh is easy to wipe off if you have water, isn't it?—A. Blood is a very penetrating stain.

Q. How many doctors are there on the State Board of Health?—A. Twelve with the secretary.

Dr. Westmoreland was then excused and Dr. John C. Olmstead was called. Attorney Arnold questioned him.

Q. How long have you been practicing and where did you graduate?—A. I have been practicing 28 years and graduated at the University of Virginia and the University of New York.

Q. Where did you practice?—A. In a new York hospital and then in Atlanta.

Attorney Arnold propounded his hypothetical question on the cut on the back of the head and received the answer that Dr. Harris' opinion was about as wild a guess as could be made.

Q. Could such a wound as I have described to you as appearing on the back of the head have been inflicted after death?—A. Yes, if it was before the blood congealed.

Can't Tell Time of Death.

Q. Could such a blow as I have described, black and swollen, have been inflicted on the eye after death?—A. It might.

Q. Look at this cabbage. After a chemical analysis and the finding of 32 degrees of acidity, could you determine with any degree of certainty how long it had been in the stomach before death?

A. No. I don't think there is any authority, certainly not in English, which assigns to the stomach any quality of accurately determining the time of death.

Q. Suppose cabbage isn't chewed like that (pointing to one of the samples which had been well masticated), might it not lodge in the stomach?—A. Yes.

Q. How long might it stay in the stomach without being further digested?—A. It might stay ten or twelve hours.

Q. To attempt to state within ten or fifteen minutes when death occurred by the condition of this cabbage—would you consider that a wild guess?—A. Too wild to be characterized.

Mr. Arnold put the usual question to obtain an opinion from the witness as to whether Mary Phagan was assaulted. The answer was that indications were that no unnatural violence was present.

Dr. Olmstead said that Dr. Harris' surmise that violence had been done the girl immediately before death was the most extraordinary surmise that he had ever heard.

Tells Time of Digestion.

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. The medical world recognizes that you can determine the degree and time it takes for the digestion of wheat bread, doesn't it?—A. Yes, after accurate experiments with is known as a test breakfast, from two to two and one-half hours.

Q. A table has been compiled showing how long it takes to digest various articles, hasn't it?—A. Yes.

Q. The table states it takes four hours to digest cabbage, doesn't it?—A. The table I saw put cabbage at four and one-half hours.

Q. What kind of change would you expect on cabbage an bread within thirty minutes?—A. It would depend on the character and quality of the food.

Solicitor Dorsey held up the two phials containing the cabbage taken from the stomach of Mary Phagan and that cooked by her mother and taken from the stomach of a normal person after one hour.

Q. What sort of comparison would you make as to how long these samples had been in the stomach?—A. The experiment is a little delicate. Stomachs vary too much.

Q. What element would you have to have to properly express it?—A. I would have to know what amount was taken out and what amount was left in the stomach.

Dorsey Interpolates.

Dorsey: "Just a moment—let me interpolate this. How does it make any difference what amount was taken out? Just tell me from the circumstances I have enumerated if you would not say this specimen, the one I say had been in the stomach only 60 minutes, would have been in the stomach a shorter length of time?—A. Yes. The one with the larger pieces under those circumstances would have been in there a shorter length of time.

Q. You say you are a doctor of medicine and a general practitioner. Are you an expert?—A. I will say this, I am not an analytical chemist, but I am familiar with it and in general practice get the benefit of wide experience.

Arnold took the witness.

Q. After death, could any physician, even an expert, tell how long things had been in the stomach?—A. It would be the very wildest guess.

Dr. Olmstead was then excused, and Joel Hunter, an expert accountant, was called. Arnold questioned him.

Q. What is your business?—A. Public accountant.

Q. How long?—Fifteen years.

Q. What position do you hold?—A. I am chairman of the State Board of Examiners.

Q. Did you examine those reports, the financial sheets?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see Mr. Schiff?—A. Yes, he gave me the data.

Long Time to Make Report.

Q. What did you do?—A. In order to find what length of time it would take to make out one of those sheets I made all the calculations.

Q. Did you find any mistake?—A. Yes.

Q. What was it?—A. A trifling error in a decimal point.

Q. Did you find any other errors?—A. No.

Q. I will get you to tell how long it took to make out this report?—A. I first made the examination with the data, and then without the data. I figured 150 minutes as the quickest possible time. To do any checking at all, it would take from three to three and a half hours.

The expert witness then went into an extensive explanation of the different items on the financial sheet. Attorney Hooper took him on cross-examination.

Q. If you were making up the report as an original proposition, would the same data have been furnished to you?—A. I could not say.

Q. Well, much of this work with which you were unfamiliar and had to trace down, he had at his fingers' tips, did he not?—A. I have only figured a reasonable minimum time. I can not say what Mr. Frank had is such that it is notetaoinshrd at his fingers' tips. The statement is such that it is not subject to sub-proving. You can't prove it as you go along. If that could be done, it could be made out quicker.

Q. You have estimated, in other words, how long it would take him?—A. No, I made it out to show how quick I thought it could possibly be made out.

Q. If a man made it out in an afternoon, he would not have time to see a baseball game, would he?—A. I would hardly think so.

Court then adjourned until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Deputy Hunting Scalp Of Juror-Ventriloquist.

Big Bob Deavors, Deputy Sheriff in charge of the Frank trial jury, marched to the courtroom Monday morning with an aching head and a grim determination to get even with Juror A. H. Henslee, whose elusive voice piloted him against a bedpost late Sunday evening.

Henslee is a ventriloquist of no mean ability, and when the jury has been locked up Sunday his talent has afforded the principal pastime. Yesterday he worked on Deavors, the deputy. He had Bob's wife calling to him from the street, the hall door and finally from the door leading into another room. It was through this last door that Deavors broke and encountered the head of a bed with the full weight of his big frame.

An impromptu piano concert Sunday afternoon by Juror F. E. Winburn, a stroll under guard late Sunday evening and the feats of ventriloquism broke the monotony of what would have been a listless day.

30,000 at Templar Conclave in Denver

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 11.—Twenty-five hundred persons arrived in Denver every 60 minutes to-day for the thirty-second triennial conclave of the Knights Templars. Thirty thousand Knights and thousands of other visitors will be in the city to-night. Between 400 and 500 special trains were scheduled to arrive in Denver before the real business of the conclave begins to-morrow.

More than $200,000 has been spent to make Denver beautiful.

STRIKE CRIPPLES MILAN.

MILAN, ITALY, Aug. 11.—Over 1,000 arrests were made here to-day in the general strike which has stagnated the city. Traffic is at a standstill. Martial law is in force and soldiers patrol all the streets.

THE SOCIAL WORLD

Saturday afternoon at the Capital City Country Club seems to be the pondlar time for golfing and swimming. The lake reminded one of a seashore resort. All afternoon members of the club were having tea with their friends on the veranda, among them being Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes, Mr and Mrs. Frampton Ellis, Mrs Hinton Baker, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., Mrs. Ben Noble, of Birmingham; Mrs. Sims Bray, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Harry Harman, Misses Dorothy Harman, Josephine Mobley, Virginia Lipscomb, Julia Murphey.

Always the dinner-dances at the Piedmont Club are enjoyable affairs of the week-end. About 150 people had dinner on the beautiful terrace. Afterwards many danced. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews entertained twelve friends in complimeint to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne. With Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher were Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood entertained a party of nine, including Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins and Mr. S. Y. Tupper.

Among others present were Misses Sarah Rawson, Ruth Stallings, Leon Ladson, Caroline Muse, Pearl Wilkerson, Jessie McKee, Gladys Hanson, Louise Riley, Messrs. Charles Sciple, Jr., Stewart Witham, Joseph Colquitt, Strother Flemming, Neal Reid, Joseph Brown Connally, Brooks Morgan, Dozier Lowndes, E. C. Lamb, George Harrison, Marion Smith, Dr. J. D. Osborne, Jesse Draper, Jackson Dick and James Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sims and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hammond.

The dance at the East Lake Country Club was largely attended by young folks. Among them were Misses Edith Dunson, Gladys Dunson, Nell Prince, Elizabeth Morgan, Helen Jones and her guest, Margaret Buckner, of Roanoke; Isabel Kuhrt, Lyda Nash, Priscilla Patton, Alline Fielder, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Clifford West, Mary Hines, Messrs. Bokover Toy, Arthur Clarke, Moultrie Hitt, Dr. C. S. Hodge, James Ragan, Henry Kuhrt, Tom Lynch, George Walker, Frank Spratling, Curry Moon, Julian Thomas, Carl Ramspeck, Will Henry, Hughes Roberts, Winter Alfriend, Elwyn Tomlinson and John Mecasklin.

Miss Amorous Hostess.

Miss Isabel Amorous gave a tea at the Piedmont Club Monday afternoon. Tea was served on the terrace. Gay flowers adorned the table.

The guests included Misses Julia Murphy, Dorothy Arkwright, Lawrence and Horine, Frances Winship, Louise Richardson, Dodo White, Madeline McCullough, Louise Hill, Marjorie Weldon, Ann Patterson, Nina Hopkins, Katherine, Dickey, Jean Douglas, Annie Bates, Irene King and Nellie Dodd.

D. A. R. to Give Scholarship.

Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. is ready to award a four years' scholarship in the Washington Seminary, which opens September 11. This scholarship includes a full and complete literary course and will be entirely free to applicant. Mrs. A. McDowell Wolff, chairman of the educational committee of the Atlanta Chapter, requests that all applications be sent to her at once at her home, No. 9 Peachtree place.

L. D. Scott, president of the school, will hold the examinations and pass upon the eligibility of the applicants.

Woodard-Hall.

Dr. Ethridge Hall and Miss Lela Woodard were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodard, at Adel, Ga. The marriage was a quiet one, there being present only a few friends.

Atlanta Women Honored.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson Darnell entertained her club at her home at Murphy, N. C., recently with an al fresco party in honor of her guests, Mrs. M. G. Hendricks, of Ball Ground, Ga., and Miss Bertha Eigenmann, of Atlanta.

The punch bowl was presided over by Misses Josephine Heighway and Louise Hendricks.

Mrs. Darnell was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Wofford, and Mrs. S. C. Heighway.

One hundred guests were present.

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EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

Brilliant Values at Bargain Prices!!

The merchandise standard of this store is established and constantly maintained at the highest point. The buying for every department is governed by a fixed policy of **positive values.** Clearance prices do not mean reductions on hard stock or undesirable styles or patterns. The **discount** prices apply to the current season's purchases, and is absolutely equivalent to handing you one dollar for your tender of seventy-five cents, and in some instances less money. You can now buy the season's best styles and qualities in

Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Variety is still vigorously displayed in all departments, and your personal tastes can find full indulgence.

Trunk and Bag Department
Third Floor.

Extra Special Values in Matting and Cane Suit Cases. Light weight, durable, handsomely finished, fine appearing, convenient! Just the luggage for week-end "hikes"—$1.50 and up.

$5.00 Cowhide Suit Cases

The best value in a Suit Case ever produced. The most case and best quality ever combined in a Suit Case for

$5.00

Be sure and see these great Luggage Specials.

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

HAYNES' REMOVAL AUCTION

$150,000 Stock

The most important sale of its kind ever held in Atlanta.

FINEST DIAMONDS, SOLID GOLD GOODS, SILVER AND CUT GLASS. NOTHING EXEMPT. ANY ARTICLE PUT UP ON REQUEST. SALES DAILY 11 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M.

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.

Briggs & Reid, Auctioneers.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Waste No Time in Getting to This Waist Sale

The Values Are Fine. The Styles Are Charming and Many

It's a Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company outclearing!

And the waists are as smart and stylish and fresh as the woman who is "a bit particular" about her waists could ever want, regardless of the fact that the new prices might mislead her.

There are one hundred sixty-five in all—

Cotton Crepes and Voiles, Crepe de Chines and Habutai and China Silks.

Indeed, the choosing will be fine for those who waste no time in getting to the hundred sixty-five early.

The details—

$1.95 For $3.00 and $3.50 Black China White Habutai Silk Waists.

One hundred of these.

About-to-be vacationers will snap them up quickly or we miss our guess. Of those of black China silk some have Dutch necks, with short sleeves; others high-neck and long-sleeve, little black buttons trim them. Those of white habutai silk, plain and satin striped (washable might be called shirts, plain tailored styles, with low turn-over and pointed collars.

$3.75 For $5.00 and $7.50 Waists of Plain White China Silk and Crepe de Chine.

There are one hundred of these, one as lovely as another. There are those with double frills of crepe de chine and those with embroidered batiste down fronts, having a bit of color on the low collars and the cuffs. The color is sometimes a little narrow border, again it is a matter of fancy stitching. Some are hand-embroidered. Also, you will like the way the sleeves are set in.

Half-Price

For Cotton Voile and Crepe Waists That Were $5.75 to $12.75

Sixty-five have their prices treated thus. All are elegant affairs that women will own with much satisfaction. White voiles and white crepes, with trimming—touches that originated in no other spot than Paris. Lace-trimmed waists and hand-embroidered waists with a vivid color showing in the collar and cuffs—and the collars are various—low, flat lying, pointed and high—short sleeves and long sleeves; and china and crystal buttons are frequent.

But see them all at their new prices.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

LIND MOVES TO END WARFARE IN MEXICO

Washington Breathes Easier as U. S. Envoy Is Quartered Safely in Hostile Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Over the State Department cable President Wilson and John Lind, Special Envoy, are exchanging views on the complex problems of Mexican conditions and are preparing to make a striking move which will emphasize the mission of peace and mediation upon which the latter has been sent to the turbulent republic.

President Wilson having taken the logical diplomatic steps to protect his Envoy in Mexico City, and having reassured President Huerta of the nature of Lind's mission, shows optimism over the situation. He knows the slightest spark may ignite the international powder magazine in Mexico City, but is entirely confident that Huerta will not permit that spark to be ignited.

The safe arrival of Governor Lind in Mexico City, where he is under the protection of the American Embassy, has removed a weight from the minds of the Government officials, for they consider the most dangerous stage of Mr. Lind's mission has been passed.

The Navy Department to-day provided for emergencies, however, by sending an additional light draft gunboat to the Atlantic coast of Mexico. The battleship now off Vera Cruz can not enter the harbor, and their work would be hampered by a hurried summons which was sent to them.

Recognition of the belligerency of the Carranza forces, carrying with it the waiving of the neutrality laws regarding the shipment of arms, was discussed in Administration circles to-day.

There also were rumors of a rupture between President Wilson and John Bassett Moore, counselor of the State Department, over the interpretation of international law in regard to Mexico, but these rumors, together with one that Mr. Moore intends to resign, are without confirmation.

It was indicated to-day that President Wilson believes an extensive campaign of lying to compel the United States to intervene in Mexico is under way. This campaign is based on misrepresentations of the most brazen type, the President believes, and he is determined not to be influenced by it.

State Department advices from Vera Cruz to-day reported renewed rebel activities in the vicinity of that city. The rebels have attacked the plantation of Peter Gearing, an American missionary near Tuxpam, Vera Cruz. Mr. Gearing has reported the loss of several thousand dollars worth of stock, together with several outhouses, which were burned by the bandits.

Jones, of 'He Pays Freight' Fame, Dies

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 11.—General Edward F. Jones, veteran of the War Between the States, and author of the advertising slogan "Jones, He Pays the Freight," died here to-day, aged 85. He was born in Utica, N. Y. For six years General Jones had been blind. After the war he became a manufacturer of scales and grew rich principally through his advertising campaigns.

General Jones served as colonel of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, which was the first to pass through Baltimore on its way to Washington when the war broke out.

600 Milliners Seek Fall Styles Here

Atlanta jobbers opened their displays of fall millinery Monday, and leaders in the trade estimate that 600 buyers are in the city.

The showrooms of the various wholesale houses were gay with the new fall styles for women's headgear—styles which the general public will not see for a month or so to come, when the retail milliners blossom forth.

Smaller hats and a tendency toward cloth flowers are the trend of fashion's whim, according to the experts.

Mystery in Death Of Dixie Lodge Man

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 11.—The police of Clarksdale, Miss., were not satisfied to-day with the explanation of Arthur Norquist, aged 34, prominent among Elks lodges in the South, that he had shot himself. Norquist died without saying anything about his injury.

The police of several cities were asked to search for a woman who left Clarksdale in an automobile soon after Norquist was wounded.

Aged Woman Victim Of $82,000 Swindles

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Chicago detectives to-day were searching for two women and one man accused of swindling Mrs. Sarah Barnum, of Rochester, N. Y., out of $20,000. The entire losses of Mrs. Barnum, who is 85, through trusting alleged false friends was said to be $82,000.

Warrants were issued for Frances and Kalla Waldo, sisters, and Henry Russell.

May Grant New Trial To Hawkins' Slayer

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 11.—It is said that Bartow Cantrell, one of the three persons found guilty and sentenced for the murder of Arthur Hawkins in Hall County, may be granted a new trial. He confessed to the actual killing, declaring that his older brother, James Cantrell, directed him and that he feared bodily injury if he did not do as directed.

Cantrell is only 16 years of age.

$9 FIFTEEN-DAY TICKETS

Wrightsville Beach, Saturday, August 16th. Make reservations early. Seaboard.

LAWYERS ARGUE EXTRADITION OF ZACHRY

Slaton Gives Hearing on Charge That Augustan Kidnaped Own Child in South Carolina.

A spectacular fight for the extradition of a citizen of Georgia began Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Governor Slaton called the hearing to inquire into the merits of the requisition papers of Governor Cole Blease, of South Carolina, for J. J. Zachry, of Augusta, charged with kidnaping his own child.

Shortly before the hearing began attorneys for both sides, including Attorney Rembert, of Columbia, representing South Carolina, declared themselves ready. Mr. Zachry, also present, expressed hope of being sustained in his contention that Governor Blease has no right to extradite him. He was represented by Attorneys Cohen and Phinizi, of Augusta, and West, of Thompson.

Attorney Rembert declared he had come to get Zachry and had every hope of succeeding.

"We only want one thing," said Mr. Rembert, "and that is Zachry. Should Governor Slaton honor the requisition of Governor Blease, as we think he will, we will take Zachry back to Columbia immediately for trial. While the State of South Carolina holds that Judge Gary, o fColumbia, had no right to deliver the child to Zachry until his ruling had been passed on, we also hold this does not excuse Zachry from a violation of the law. We will charge that Zachry kidnaped the child with the assistance of four constables acting under orders of the Sheriff, and that in making his escape he exceeded the speed limit in every through which he proceeded."

Mr. Rembert said the four constables and the Sheriff at Columbia have been indicted.

Steeplejack's Wife Stops a Good Show

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Steeplejack Edmond Von Kaenel lost a $100 wager to-day. He bet with a friend that he could slide head-first down a pair of ropes from the eighth floor of the Reaper Building to the ground. He trid and the ropes failed to work properly. Hundreds of startled persons in the loop district saw the man high in the air change his position and slide down the ropes feet foremost.

Von Kaenel said he would try again for the $100. Mrs. Doris Von Kaenel said he shouldn't. He didn't.

Dan Hatfield, Slayer, Begins Life Sentence

DALTON, Aug. 11.—Dan Hatfield, given a life sentence for the murder of Will Parrish, to-day began his term on the Whitfield County chaingang.

Hatfield shot and killed Will Parrish in North Dalton on the night of July 12. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder, without recommendation to mercy, but the court passed the life sentence in view of the fact that all the evidence was circumstantial.

Isidor Straus Left Estate of $4,565,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Isidor Straus, merchant and philanthropist, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, left an estate valued at $4,565,000.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Straus, who perished with him rather than be saved, left an estate of $325,000.

The six children of the Titanic victims are the sole heirs of the two estates.

SEABOARD OFFICIAL HERE.

W. H. Williams, superintendent of the telegraph service of the Seaboard Air Line, arrived in Atlanta Monday in his private car to inspect the Atlanta Division.

GIRLS' HOME BILL IS LOST IN HOUSE

Point of Order Raised Against Request for Consideration Sustained by Speaker.

An unsuccessful attempt to bring up for consideration House Bill No. 4, to provide a home for wayward girls, was made in the House of Representatives Monday morning.

Representative Jones, of Cowetta County, at the request, it is understood, of advocates of the bill who were in the smoking rooms of the House at the time, made a motion that the morning session of the House be extended half an hour and that the bill be placed on the calendar for immediate action.

He withdrew his motion when objection was made by Fullbright, of Burke, and Sheppard, of Sumter.

Fullbright and Sheppard made the point of order that to extend the session meant a revision of the House rules, which could not be done unless a resolution was introduced and referred to the Rules Committee. The Speaker sustained the point, quoting a rule which read that "the Rules Committee fixes the order of the House and no matter can be taken up unless it is in the order fixed by the Rules Committee."

It is understood an effort will be made to induce the Rules Committee to place the bill on the calendar during the present session, but there is little likelihood of success. The House Appropriations Committee has recommended $30,000 for such a home, but the money will not be available until the Legislature passes a bill establishing the institution.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

LOUISVILLE.—William Jordan Clements, one of the oldest residents of Jefferson County, died at his home near here to-day. He was 84 years old and is survived by four sons and three daughters, all residing in Georgia.

4 Atlantans on Hike Across the Smokies

Bound for a two weeks' hike through the Great Smoky Mountains, four Atlanta young men are en route to-day to Franklin, N. C., the terminus of the Tallulah Falls Railway. The hikers are Tillou H. Forbes, of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company; Elliot Cheatem, of the law firm of Batchelor & Cheatem; C. J. King, of the Associated Press, and Will Fort, of Mount Airy.

From Franklin the young men will start their tramp. They plan to walk through the mountains of North Carolina to the West Virginia line, and will return by way of Lake Toxaway and the Highlands. They will carry their own camp outfit and spend the entire time in the open air.

New Balkan League Leaves Bulgars Out

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 11.—Instead of being broken up by the second Balkan war, the Balkan league, which formerly included Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro, will probably be continued in force, with Roumania taking the place of Bulgaria. Telegrams received to-day from Belgrade, Athens and Cettinje indicated that the governments at those seats favored the project.

Owing to Bulgaria's disinclination to accept defeat at the hands of her former allies, the resumption of hostilities at a later date is accepted as a foregone conclusion.

2 TRIED AS SLAYERS AT JESUP.

JESUP.—At the next term of the Wayne Superior Court there will be two murder trials here. Two white men named Harrison and Poppell are charged with killing a negro. A negro is in jail charged with killing another negro.

DECLARES GEORGIA WOULD BAR JESUS

Pastor Holderby Scores Legislature for Not Requiring Bible Reading in Schools.

Declaring the Legislature of Georgia would vote to have Jesus Christ excluded from the State should He come again on earth, and that the City Council of Atlanta would not permit Him here because He would break up their political schemes, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, in his sermon at the Moore Memorial Church Sunday morning, scathingly arraigned the so-called Christian nations of the world for their rejection of Jesus Christ.

"It is quite certain," said Dr. Holderby, "that the Georgia Legislature would find no place for Christ and would try to exclude Him from the State, because they have ruled the Word of Jesus out of the public schools.

"The Atlanta City Council would appoint no committees for the entertainment of Christ. They know that His coming would break up their political rings and schemes, and they would not want Him in Atlanta.

"It is doubtful if any church in America really wants Christ to return to earth. They know that His coming would break up their card playing, their pride and their fashion and Sabbath breaking, and they had rather have these things than the Son of God."

MASONIC ANNUITY.

ACWORTH.—A Masonic Annuity has been organized in Acworth by State Supervisor Hon. R. E. Keese. Officers elected are Wilber Colvin, commander; D. H. Collins, past commander; W. C. Humphries, vice commander; A. J. Durham, marshal; J. L. Smith, guard; E. L. Collins, sentry; G. L. Lemon, recorder.

SEQUEL TO LOVE FOR DOLL

Maternal Instinct Greatly Developed by Teaching Children to Love Their Dolls.

The little child's doll is mother to the most romantic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doll fades into the petals of a June rose, to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.

And now comes a more serious period when



the joy of real motherhood should be as tranquil as best effort can provide.

This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every cord, nerve, muscle and tendon involved.

There will be no pain, none of that nausea or morning sickness, no sensation of distress or strain of expanding muscles. The nerves, too, will be calm, thus making the period one of restful days, of peaceful nights and a source of happiest anticipation.

The young, expectant mother must be carefully watchful lest she become absorbed in those mental distresses which fully prepare her for the most important event in her life.

Mother's Friend enables her to avoid all sensation of dread, worry or pain, and thus she is preserved in health and strength to take up the joyful task of motherhood.

You will find Mother's Friend on sale at all drug stores at $1 a bottle. Do not fail to use it regularly as directed. Write to-day to Bradfield Regulator Company, 125 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga., for their most valuable little guide book for expectant mothers.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

The August Sale of Linens

Brings Savings on Napkins, Damasks and Table Cloths

Let the economical housewife look to the condition of her linen chest. It should be filled when worthy linens are priced as these.

Napkins

At each price there are many patterns.

	Were	August Sale Price
18-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	$1.50	$1.25
20-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	2.75	2.25
22-in. all linen, silver bleach napkins, a dozen	3.50	3.00
22-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	4.50	3.50

A lot of napkins, odd dozens of a pattern, sizes 24 and 27 inches, make up one of the finest opportunities of the sale, inasmuch as the qualities are superb and prices are---

$7.50 a doz. napkins now $6.00
$8.00 a doz. napkins now $6.50
$10 a doz. napkins . $7.50

Damasks

	Were	August Sale Price
72-inch wide half-bleach linens, checked patterns, a yard	$1.00	89c
72-inch wide silver bleach linens, many patterns, a yard	1.00	89c
72-inch wide silver bleach linens, striped patterns, a yard	1.25	98c
72-inch wide full bleach damasks, exceptional quality at regular price, a yard	1.25	$1.00
72-inch wide full bleach damask, a yard	1.50	1.25

Table Cloths

Of rich, heavy, pure flax damasks, bordered all around, many patterns to choose from at every price.

	Were	August Sale Price
2x3 yards silver bleach cloths	$ 4.00	$ 3.25
2x3 yards full bleached cloths	5.00	4.00
2x3 yards full bleached cloths	6.50	4.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	8.50	6.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	10.00	7.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	12.50	10.00
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	12.50	10.00
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	15.00	12.50
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	16.50	13.50
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	18.00	15.00

Towels

	Were	August Sale Price
20x40-inch hemstitched, linen huck, damask border	35c	25c
22x44-inch hemstitched, linen huck, damask border, space for monogram	60c	50c
24x42-inch scalloped ends linen huck	75c	59c
27x42-inch hemstitched, linen huck, plain satin border	$1.00	85c
22x40-inch Turkish bath towels, all white	35c	29c

90-inch wide linen sheeting, every thread linen and evenly woven, a wonderfully fine quality that was $1.25 a yard, is in the August Sale at 98c.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

"Pick-Ups" in the Junior Department

Third Floor

In the midst of the outclearings and the rearrangement of stocks for the fall these three little lots of children's apparel have been picked out as great values for to-morrow's selling.

We warrant they will not last long, but thrifty mothers need hardly be told that—note the prices.

$1.98

For Children's $3 Rain Capes

In sizes six to fourteen years.

They are of rubberized satin, in navy, red and brown. "Cover-alls" they are that in they have the hood attached. $1.98 now and school days around the corner of the month!

They effectively keep out all the rain.

$2.98

For Children's $6 to $10 Coats

Sizes two to fourteen years.

Only twenty-five in all, and therefore not all sizes in all styles. But you may choose from white and dark serges and novelty stripe materials. They are trim, neat little affairs (note their former prices), splendid to begin the fall season with.

Half Price

For Children's $1.75 to $6 White Dresses

Sizes two to five years.

Straight and long-waisted dresses of sheer white lawns. Some of them are made with daintiest French Valenciennes, others with cluny laces, others with baby embroideries.

It Means Money Saved to Buy Furniture During the "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

Before we realize it we will be in the midst of our planning for the fall, and of all the refixing and refurnishing of the home that this implies. No doubt there will be some pieces of new furniture needed, it may be no more than a chair, a rocker, a table, a chiffonier or a china closet; again it may be a whole set for the dining room, bedroom or living room.

In this connection it should be a matter of some satisfaction to the women of Atlanta to realize that in the Chamberlin-Johnson - DuBose Company Furniture Store they have the South's largest and choicest stocks of home furniture to draw on—every piece of it here because we found it the best of its kind that the same money could buy.

And right now, practically every piece of it at greatly reduced price.

Just remember this when you start furniture buying, and do yourself, your home, your good taste, your pocketbook the justice of seeing these vast fine stocks.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Special Sale
One Lot
Women's
Fine Shoes
$1.00

They're fine in quality---they're desirable in style---they're small in size, they're narrow, or they're large. There are only a few intermediate sizes---that's why you buy shoes with values at $4 for $1.00.

Pumps and Oxfords, dull, black, patent and tan.

See about your size at once---$4 values

$1.00

Women's Shoe Section---Second Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Marriage and Happiness

By DOROTHY DIX.

IS the happy way to be married the scrappy way?

Is the real emblem of domestic felicity the prize fighter's mitt, and not the dove of peace?

Can husbands and wives really be too polite, too considerate, and too amiable?

Is the perfect husband or wife not to be desired, after all?

The average married couple would answer these questions by saying that nobody knew, because no man or woman had ever achieved his or her ideal mate. He or she might have thought he or she was getting this wonder at the time of the marriage, but later on—say five years afterward—well, that's a different story, and a sad one, friends.

Undoubtedly we are all in the way of thinking that the reason that marriage is so often a failure is because the high contracting parties are not only shy on a large proportion of the domestic virtues, but they are also short on patience, and civility, and tact, and the most elementary regard for each other's rights and personal liberty. When we see the way in which most husbands and wives treat each other we are not surprised at the sound of breaking and rending of matrimonial bonds that we hear all about us. We are amazed that any couple remain tied together.

It appears, however, hat you can overdo, a good thing even in matrimony, and that a husband and wife can be too perfect, as witness the case of a prominent young couple of actors, who have just separated because they found an ideal marriage too dull to be endured.

The Same Kind.

This young man and woman were of the kind of people who take life seriously. Before they were married they had long heart-to-heart talks in which they discussed the duties and obligations of husbands and wives, and formulated a plan for making matrimony a grand, sweet song.

They drew up a list of things that they would do and would refrain from doing, and pledged themselves never to speak a harsh word, never to answer back when the other spoke impatiently, never to provoke a quarrel, never to be jealous, or unreasonable, or moody, or grouchy, but to be always tender, affectionate, considerate, patient, forbearing and so on.

In short, each was to be a pin feathered angel, and their home was to be a heaven on earth, but instead this ushering in a domestic millennium as they anticipated, each soon began to be bored stiff, and to long to make a few dents in the perfection of the other. Life became insupportable. It was like living on a diet of nothing but chocolate creams, or in a climate where there is never anything but sunshine, and so the victims of the too much perfection in marriage are petitioning the courts to divorce them.

This case can hardly be considered in the light of an awful warning, because there are not many people who err on the side of being too good. But undoubtedly hard as the faulty husband or wife is to endure, the perfect one would be still worse, for there is nothing in Heaven or earth that is more exasperating than the individual that is always right, unless it is the person who remains cool, calm, and collected while you are a seething volcano.

It is not in humanity to endure perfection, especially in its mate, and that is why the wife of a man who is an example in the community always wears a meek, dejected look, while the husband of a superior woman is a sight so abject that it brings tears to the hardest eyes.

The Successful Wife.

It is also to be observed that the women who are the happiest and the best loved wives are almost invariably poor, weak, faulty creatures, who waste their husbands' money on fine clothes and good times whereas the wives who do their duty by their families by economizing and working and going shabby, never get any thanks for it. It is also discouraging to masculine virtue for men to observe that the most adored husbands are those whose wives are kept busy forgiving them things.

As a matter of fact, most of the theories about married life don't work out in real experience. For instance, wives are advised that the way to keep a man nailed to his own fireside is to be always amusing and entertaining and dressed up, and to chat gaily with husband of an evening, and to sing and play for him, and keep something going all the time. Can anybody imagine anything more horrible than such a home, a home that was an understudy of a music hall, and a wife that leapt nimbly from vaudeville stunt to vaudeville stunt?

What you want with a home is a place where you can take off your coat and your collar, and sit on the back of your neck, and be quiet, without having to talk, or to be talked to, or to have to listen with a polite expression of an interest you don't feel. Certainly to be married to a woman who would read aloud to you, or render a few operatic selections when you were dead tired, ought to entitle any man to divorce on the ground of cruel and unusual punishment.

And, equally objectionable would be a husband who was such a perfect gentleman that he always made his wife feel as if she must have on her best frock and her company manners, and before whom she could never permit herself the luxury of appearing in a kimono, and saying what was really on her mind.

A Mystery.

Outsiders often wonder at the why of the family spat. It is so perfectly useless, and so easily avoided. They can not see why the wife should not have kept silent on the topic that is like waving a red flag before a mad bull to introduce to her husband's notice. Nor can they see why the man hasn't prudence enough to turn away anger with a soft word.

The real psychology of the domestic quarrel is that nature is trying to infuse a little ginger into domesticity to keep it from getting too monotonous, and so cling on the domestic palate. A good round quarrel is the thunderstorm that clears the atmosphere and bring fresh ozone into the family circle.

The immoral of all of which is that it is fatal to try to be too good a husband or wife.

.:. John Has a Garden .:.

"JOHN is a very intense man," said the woman in the lavender dress who had just ordered tea. "Whatever he does or buys or thinks is the ultimate limit of that particular thing. When he wanted to have a flower garden I forgot his peculiarities and so I neglected to head him off. It seemed to me then that growing green stuff was a harmless form of amusement and would give me lots of time to take my mind off from worrying about John.

"He nearly had brain fever through trying to plant an acre of things in a space 30 by 50 feet. Having room for ten penny plants, he bought twenty. When the 30 larkspur plants arrived he found that he had space for fifteen. It was the same way all through the garden.

"However, these that I have mentioned were only minor annoyances. "What I am getting at is that positive revolution of our manner of living that followed his discovery that the scheme of nature included insects. At least we started out by calling them insects, but we ended by using the briefer and much more emphatic term, bugs.

A Promising Stage.

"John's garden had reached the promising stage where there were tiny, hard little buds on everything and he was terribly excited, imagining what it was going to look like presently and was pluming himself on the result of his toil when he happened to investigate a fuchsia bud that had withered unaccountably.

"I'll never forget the sight of my husband in that awful instant.

"First he shot right up in the air about ten feet, then he waved his arms and choked and immediately beat his chest and howled for me. Believe me, I ran. It is a terrible things to be married to a man for several years and then discover that he is a victim of spasms! But such was my experience.

"'John!' I gasped as soon as I could speak. 'Where is the pain?'

"'Pain?' John bellowed. 'It was a spider! I smashed him! A measly, little gray spider, Millicent, has eaten off the stem of that perfectly good fuchsia bud! And it would have bloomed to-morrow!' John was staring at the blasted bud in his hand. 'Look out!' he yelled as I toppled over against the fence in my relief. 'You'll break those lilies.'

"Then John did another war dance. He had discovered two devouring insects on his lilies. He killed them with a murderous rage and then petted those lilies scandalously. If he had rescued his child from a man-eating tiger he couldn't have gone on worse.

"From that time on he became a prowler. He was up at dawn chasing gray spiders, black spiders and pink spiders, not to mention furry caterpillars and cutworms and beetles. Oh, I know all about them because he had to have some one to tell his sorrows to and what is a perfectly good wife for but to unload troubles upon?

"I would be sinking back into slumber when suddenly I would wake up with a shriek and find John dangling just above my nose something that wriggled. 'Look, Millicent,' he would say. 'What do you suppose this kind of bug is? I found it on the honeysuckle vines and nine of the buds are gone! Confound it!' Then he would clutch the bug firmly around the throat and shake it till its teeth rattled while I crawled under the bedclothes. Or he would rush in bringing a lot of mud on his shoes which he would leave on my rose-colored rugs, and in a quivering voice would report that he had slain 23 beetles that were engaged in making terrible havoc amid the petunias.

Irritated.

"The abundance and variety of bugs continually irritated John. He passed rapidly from a state of amazement to one of constant rage. No matter where he was he would stare suddenly and make a grab for a shadow or a shoe button or a dangling string, and then would apologize and explain that he thought for a minute the object was another kind of bug.

"'Why are there so many kinds?' he would ask, helplessly. 'A fellow just gets used to seeing one kind of caterpillar and looking for it and meanwhile six other varieties are eating things up right before his eyes.'

"He hunted bugs hours before breakfast, and he spent his evenings in the garden with a lantern because there were some kinds of bugs that were more easily caught then. During the few moments that he devoted to his meals he read books on bugs or frowned over plans to exterminate all bugs at one fell swoop by germs or compressed air.

"The day he told me that he had counted up to date 341 different kinds of bugs in his garden I saw that something had to be done. So I accepted the Fishers' invitation to go traveling with them for six weeks—and we start to-morrow. John nearly passed away when I broke the news of his impending departure to him, but he is partially reconciled now, for he has hired a man to do nothing but kill bugs in his garden the rest of the summer."

Do You Know---

Queen Wilhelmina is immensely wealthy in her own right, and has settled upon her husband $5,000,000. The interest of this sum, about $150,000 a year, will be strictly his own.

A railway servant at Tivoli, Italy, who earns $30 a month, has received information that by the death of an uncle in Buenos Ayres he becomes the inheritor of a fortune of $5,000,000.

The record for brevity in wills is surely held by F. C. Thorn, who, being suddenly struck down with illness in 1906, was just able to scribble the words, "All for mother," and add his initials. This will was held to be valid.

Although in his eighty-fifth year, Mark All, well known as a pedestrian, has just completed a 5,000-mile walk in ninety-one days. He did it for a wager of $500, which he lost, as he took one day too long to accomplish his task.

"Give Me Long Distance"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright 1913 by International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says:

"HELLO, DANNY—hello—hello! Give me long distance please. What? Yes, this is the fellow who's making his pile—out here where the hills come down from the snow of the Sierra Madres to dip their feet in the sea. I'm boosting land, I am. It's a great country, Danny—just a little piece of heaven that got nicked off and fell and stuck here by the Pacific. Of a morning the far snow is a glow of rose. At noon the poppies lie in the fields like yellow banners across the hills, and morning and noon and forever. And forever the mermaids rinse out their lace petticoats on the coast—in indigo water and suds. It's a long line I want. Atlanta town! From the blue sea to the gray. My heart's a-crying for her so, she surely can hear it there. It's the prettiest girl in town I want. The sweetest little fellow in town. She's using new thought on my pile and keeping a warm heart for me." Hello—Danny—hello—hello!

Give me long distance, please.
Is this the girl who's so just "plum-sweet"
That she's a snare for the honey-bees?

A CLEVER MAN'S CHOICE IN WOMEN

By WINIFRED BLACK

"I AM going to marry a beautiful woman," said the clever man, "and a good woman, and I don't care whether she can spell c-a-t, cat, or d-o-g, dog, or not.

"The stupider she is the better; women are so comfy when they are stupid—they are like nice soft cushions, always so pretty to see, and so nice to lean against.

"I'm tired of clever people, tired of bright women, tired of intelligent companionship. I want to be comforted; I don't want to be stimulated.

"Marry now? No; not just quite yet. I'm not ready just now, but in a few years, when I'm through with things, I'll marry—somebody pretty, somebody dull, somebody sweet tempered, and then I shall have a family—tall sons and pretty daughters—clever boys and good girls—and I shall sit back and watch them grow up, and tell my wife what to do, and what not to do, and my sons and I will have a good time laughing at the pretty sisters and the kind, sweet-tempered mother, and life will be just as it should be."

And the clever man did what so few clever men ever do—he kept his word.

He knew clever women and pretty women and good women, and rich women and poor women and young women, and middle-aged women and old women, and women as slim as willows and women who thought of themselves as "Junoesques."

Five years ago he married, just as he said he would, a beautiful, amiable fool. Yesterday I saw the clever man and his beautiful wife. There were two children—a very ugly, very lively, very interesting, very clever little girl, with her father's high forehead and her father's stubborn mouth, and her father's awkward gait. And there was a very handsome, very dull, very slow-witted, very timid little boy, with his mother's weak mouth and his mother's almost silly smile.

And the clever man was madly in love with his ugly daughter, and was doing his best to spoil her, and the stupid woman was desperately devoted to her stupid son, and they were all four very happy, much to the disgust of several very much interested people who had been hoping all along that the clever man would see what a mistake he had made, and would be very, very miserable.

All of which goes to show what fun it must be to be a novelist and have people happy when they ought to be unhappy when they are.

The man's theories about women? They haven't changed a particle. "I'm glad my daughter is clever," says the clever man. "I don't have to marry her." Wouldn't you like to shake him?

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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

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TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Very likely."

"Dr. B——," Mr. Gryce now remarked. "I want time."

"Good!" was the reply, "and how much?"

"Well, that I can not tell. Maybe hours will answer, and maybe I shall want days. There is all her past history to learn, and where she was on that short vacation to which the landlady alludes. If you want to get at the truth, postpone your inquest a little. I won't let the matter drag."

"I see; Gryce is awake, and all because of a look."

"Less things than that have sent a man to the gallows before now. Intricate locks have small keys."

"And you hope to open this one?"

Mr. Gryce's cuff-button flashed. It had received a glance which recalled the days when Mr. Gryce's glance meant something.

Facts and Surmises.

MRS. OLNEY'S indignation against the detective, Harrison, did not last long. Once relieved from the constraint of his superior's presence, he showed himself so respectful and considerate that her prejudices were soon vanquished and he had more than one opportunity to approach that quarter of the room over which she had promised to hold such a jealous watch.

But as it was, he had no sooner beguiled her into conversation, than some movement of the doctor attracted the good woman's attention and stopped the flow of speech into which she had been betrayed. And once when he thought he was really on the point of learning some important fact, that same grave and determined individual boldly interfered with the remark that Mrs. Olney had better not tire herself, as she would need all her strength to answer the coroner's questions on the morrow.

It was, therefore, with something like relief that in the early morning he heard the bell ring and saw the coroner enter, followed by a woman whose kind, motherly face did not deceive him as to the part she was to play in this drama. The long struggle with the severe, gloomy-browed doctor, who had the faculty of making his presence felt in a heavy, oppressive kind of way, even when he did not speak or appear to hear, was over at last, and he would now have the opportunity to gather such fragments of information, as he knew would be acceptable to Mr. Gryce.

But for some reason or other it was destined that he should not shine in this affair. Though he had a merry time downstairs and went in his search for knowledge as high as the room in which the unhappy girl had lodged, he gleaned but little of interest; so that when Mr. Gryce came, he had really nothing to report beyond the slight fact of which I have already made mention.

When, therefore, the elder detective announced to the coroner that he had all the girl's past history to learn, he was stating nothing but the simple fact, and it was to this task he addressed himself as soon after leaving that official as circumstances would permit.

His first attempt succeeded as well as could be expected. Mrs. Olney receiving him in real character with as good a grace, and telling him all she knew in as candid a spirit as if he had not so basely played upon her credulity the evening before.

The Story.

Her story as volunteered to him and doubtless to the coroner before him, was as follows:

Mildred Farley was an orphan, her widowed mother having died about a month before in the very house and in the very room which she herself was occupying at the time of her own untimely end.

This mother was a very attractive woman of the gentle, retiring type, whose melancholy eyes told of a life of mingled love and sorrow. Her daughter, who had appeared to idolize her, sacrificed everything to her comfort, and it was mainly on account of this mother's ill health that Mildred worked so hard at a trade manifestly beneath her capacity and breeding. For Mrs. Farley had been brought up in luxury and had many wants which could only be satisfied by means greater than those usually acquired by a young girl in Mildred's position. But work and self-denial will do much, and Mrs. Farley never had any reason to complain. Nor with her death had Mildred's exertions ceased. Though the necessity for such severe labor seemed to be past, she had shown no disposition to indulge herself. From early morning till late at night she had sat at her work, finishing one beautiful dress after another, till Mrs. Olney was fain to believe that she had some new object in view and would ere long unite her fortunes with those of her fellow-boarder, the doctor.

But though the young people were to all appearance very good friends, meeting constantly at table and frequently in the parlors as well, the anxious landlady was soon assured by the physician's abstracted and reticent air, and, as she thought, by Mildred's uniform look of indifference, that her fond desire was not to be realized. When, therefore, Mildred informed her one morning that she was going away for a little visit, the good woman never thought of the doctor in connection with her departure, nor did she then or afterward harbor any suspicion that her bright young boarder was contemplating marriage with any one—least of all with him. If this busy girl had broken in upon her usual habits, he had not; nor was there anything in his bearing or conversation to lead her to suppose that he meditated any change in his mode of life.

The news of their proposed marriage, with the tragic developments which had immediately ensued, had therefore awakened in the whole household the greatest feeling of surprise; nor could Mrs. Olney, for one, realize that the young and blooming girl upon whom the labor and sorrows of the last few months had left scarcely a trace, had succumbed in a moment to the temptation of suicide, no matter by what sickness she had been seized.

"I know that folks are taken dreadful sudden sometimes," the old lady remarked at this juncture. "But I can not reconcile such an end with what I knew of Mildred. It isn't in keeping with her character. If she had loved the doctor more or hated him more I could perhaps have understood it. But she was healthy in body and soul, a frank young, hopeful girl, and I don't see——" She said no more, but her lips took a grim line and Mr. Gryce perceived that his suspicions, vague as they were, were not altogether unshared by this warm-hearted woman and true friend of Mildred Farley.

The Examination.

He therefore started with good hope upon a line of questions by which he expected to reach some clew that would help him to the end he felt rather than saw before him. But though his skill was great, the result was meager, and after a lengthened conversation the only facts he thought worth recording in his mind were these:

That there had certainly been something peculiar in the young girl's actions of late; a certain reticence about her work for instance, such as she had never before displayed. Though she had made several handsome dresses during the last month (as the scraps lying about her room sufficiently testified), she had never shown them to her landlady as she had previously been accustomed to do, but kept herself and them locked up in her room till the time came for taking them home. And yet these dresses were certainly for other people and not for herself, she having been seen carrying them out in a great box many times during the four weeks she had kept herself such a prisoner.

That the person for whom they were destined was rich, for she came several times to be fitted, and always in a carriage.

That the place to which Mildred had gone on a visit was not known to her landlady, nor as far as could be learned to any one else in the house.

That Mildred was invariably well and had never to all appearance stood in need of a doctor's prescription.

That Dr. Molesworth had been Mrs. Farley's physician and in this way seen much of the daughter. But that he had never appeared to take advantage of this fact, nor could Mrs. Olney recall the least token of an existing affection between them. If lovers, they had been very circumspect, too circumspect as it now appeared; such seeming indifference could cover nothing good.

That contrary to their usual open relations they had been seen just once whispering together on the stairs. But even then it was not as lovers whisper, rather like persons who have some business to settle.

That no one in the house ever linked their names together in speaking of them; nor were they ever the subject of jokes among the boarders.

A poor array of seemingly unproductive facts, it is true; but Mr. Gryce was not discouraged. It was from some chance word or petty revelation he expected his clew, not from the open details which every one knew.

His next interview was with the woman who had come with the Coroner and whom he, as well as Harrison, recognized for an expert female detective. She had taken Mrs. Olney's place beside the dead girl, and from her he hoped to gather a fact about which he was very anxious.

"Well, Mrs. Roberts," he exclaimed upon seeing her, "did you get the line I sent you?"

"I did, sir."

"And what have you to say?"

"That you are all right. There is a mark of fresh paint on the back of her gown between the shoulder blades."

Mr. Gryce drew a deep breath expressive of great satisfaction. "I thought so," he cried. "And what was its color, Mrs. Roberts; to a shade, mind?"

"As near as I could judge in the light I had, it was brown, but of a very bright and peculiar tint."

"Right again. I am much obliged to you, very much obliged to you. Does any one else know about this spot?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Very good; it is immaterial. 'Twill take more than one of us to discover where the paint came from I imagine."

From Mrs. Roberts he passed to the servants and from them to Mildred's room. All these investigations had been made by Harrison, but in a mysterious matter like this Mr. Gryce trusted to no one's inspection but his own. As a result he added the following paragraph to his list of facts:

That this young dressmaker's time was not entirely devoted to sewing. On her table were various books of study, all bearing the marks of use, and in the desk, which contained nothing else of interest, was a copybook full of French phrases, evidently written by her hand.

He confiscated a leaf of this book.

Late Evidence.

A WEEK had passed and Mr. Gryce is again closeted with the Coroner. From his appearance he had not met with the success which he had anticipated in this matter; but then who could tell anything from Gryce's appearance!

"You have finished your inquiries," observed the coroner. "Well, who are your witnesses?"

"Rather, who are yours? I have done nothing."

"Nothing?"

"Nothing that will be of any assistance to you. Either I am getting old or this is a particularly unproductive affair. I can make nothing out of it."

The Coroner looked disappointed. "What, with all those points you suggested?"

"What were they? There was a veil found clinging to her garments which was a different one from that she wore out. But what is a veil? A piece of gauze cut from a length of similar material. Nothing traceable there. All I could do was to make certain that she did not buy it during that evening at any of the stores. Where she did get it I can not say. It was impossible to find out."

"Well, well!"

"The refuge which she sought after leaving the hotel is a mystery; consequently the place of poisoning, and the circumstances under which the poison was taken or administered. The most careful investigations have been made. Every spot known to the police where a girl in her condition of mind might seek to hide herself has been examined, but to no effect. The house, if house she entered, was a private one, and, being such, we can only locate it by open measures. The inquest will have to take place."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. One Woman's Story .:.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVII.

PERHAPS Mary Danforth was right when she told her mother that one could not expect a man to write as often as a woman does. Certain it was that for the months following that statement Gordon Craig's letters came always once a week. They contained always the same excuse—that he was "fearfully busy," and that he knew Mary would not be vexed if he did not take time from his work to write often. After all, she understood him so well that she would make allowances. Once he wrote that if she found writing to him a burden, she must not feel that she must communicate with him when she was worn out.

"Send me a line telling he how you are every week or two," he suggested, "and promise to let me know if you are ill. But I can not bear to have your letters to me add to your already overheavy cares."

The girl smiled at she read. Even yet, she mused, he did not appreciate how much she loved him, how the thought of him was the only bright spot in her sordid life, that he and her mother were all the beings she had to love. But he did know her well enough to believe that she understood his not writing oftener. Did she not know that he was working for her, working with all the strength of his young manhood to make a home for her and to hasten the time when he could claim her and take her away from all this unhappiness and uncongenial toil? He did not say at all this to her. But she knew, ah, she knew! And she loved him the better for not reminding her that it was for her that he was toiling and sacrificing himself.

"Of course I understand," she wrote to him in reply to his half-apology for his one-letter-a-week habit. "I know all about it, dear Gordon. Explanations between us are unnecessary. I can read between the lines and find there that which you do not write, that which I respect you for not writing. Each Monday evening now brings me a letter from you. Keep on sending me a line so that I will get it then, and I shall be satisfied. Somehow it gives me courage to go back to work each Monday, after a Sunday at home, if I know that when I return at night I shall find your letter in the box waiting for me. It has never failed me on a single Monday since you went away."

Why should she make any more protestations? She was not by nature effusive, and she could not write what was in her heart.

This message to Craig must have crossed his epistle to her, a hastily penned note, containing no news, saying merely that he was well and "still at it, up to his neck in work."

"But I have the satisfaction of knowing that I am making good," he added, "and that is a comfort to any man. I hope that by this time you are doing as well as you deserve."

There was something in this note, or lack of something, that made the reader vaguely uncomfortable. Surely next Monday's letter would be more satisfactory.

But next Monday no letter came. Yet on Tuesday there arrived a post card, saying, "Well as usual, but fearfully busy. G. C."

The following week was the longest that Mary Danforth had ever known. She looked forward with an eagerness which she could not explain to Craig's next letter. She had a presentiment that matters were coming to a joyful crisis, that soon he would tell her what she already suspected, that she might expect him soon.

She sat in the office late on Monday afternoon, thinking. She had completed her work for the day, and now only waited for her employer's permission to go home. It was February, and the snow had begun to fall early in the afternoon. The light on her desk rendered the outer darkness blacker than usual. The wind struck against the panes with a force that made her shiver. She decided to ask Mr. Pearson if she might not go home now without waiting for him to sign the letters he had dictated to her. She knocked at the door of her employer's office and it was not until she had obeyed his summons to "come in" that she remembered that Mr. Fletcher had called to see him an hour ago, and was still in conversation with him. Bowing gravely to the visitor she proffered her request to Mr. Pearson.

"Surely you may go," was the kind reply. "I hope you have overshoes. It's a bad evening."

"Thank you!" she said. She remembered suddenly that when she had left home that morning the weather had been mild with the treacherous warmth that February sometimes brings for a day or two, and that she had foolishly worn thin shoes and a light jacket. Bert Fletcher, watching her, may have seen a shade of dismay cross her features.

"Excuse me, Miss Danforth," he said, "but it is sure an awful night. I am not fixed up for it myself, so I'm calling a cab to take me as far as the elevated road. Let me take you along."

The look in his eyes was again like that of a kindly dog, Mary thought. She was tired, and was in a hurry to go home. An impulse made her answer frankly:

"Thank you! I will be glad to go as far as the elevated in your cab." Bert Fletcher could not afford to be extravagant, but he decided quickly that he would "blow in the price of a cab all the way uptown" for this girl, whom he admired more than he had ever admired any other woman. But it was not until he was seated beside her in the closed conveyance that he remarked:

"I'm going to take you all the way to your home, Miss Danforth. You must let me do it just this once. Now don't say you won't, for it's fierce walking, and you need to be taken care of."

So worn was the girl that she found it pleasant to be taken care of "just this once." She recalled this pleasure with a sudden revulsion of feeling as she looked in the empty letter box at the door of the flat building to which Fletcher had escorted her. She hurried up the one flight of stairs to her apartment and opened the door with trembling fingers. But the tray on which her mail was always laid when Mrs. Danforth received it was empty.

"No, dear," said the mother wearily, as she came out of the kitchen and met her daughter's inquiring gaze, "No letter from Gordon again to-day."

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The Care of the Hair as Told by Evelyn Carleton

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

"IF I had a million dollars," began Evelyn Carleton, "I know exactly what I'd do——" Whereupon the mind of the Beauty Editor, attuned unto lotions and garments of rare texture, and "cures" and all the adjuncts of beauty—which is so seldom unadorned—began to vision jewels rare, and creations from Parisian artists. But Evelyn Carlton went on seriously. "I would adopt all the poor, dear little kiddies I could find, and I would take 'em all out in the country and let them kick up their heels in the long cool grass, and pick posies and get dirty and clean again and grow up with some of God's sunshine in their little hearts."

Ahem! "The Follies of 1913" were being exploited down on the stage of the New Amsterdam Theater in New York. In a dressing room on the third floor the beautiful girl who thrills you with loveliness when she sits in a gold-armored figure on the gold horse of Jeanne d'Arc was telling me of an ideal that is greater to her than all the lure of loveliness. Do you wonder that Evelyn Carleton is a beautiful girl? Most women who are normal, and sweet and sane—and womanly with the full heritage of what their Maker meant them to be—are attractive with the sweetness of expression and the charm of the eternal femininity that the Germans call "Die ewige weibliche."

A Pointed Question.

"But since you—supposedly—have not a million dollars," said I, "won't you please tell me how you make life and yourself as attractive as possible? All the little means to the great end of feminine humanity—Beauty."

"Oh, but I am not a beauty," said Miss Carleton with misguided enthusiasm. Excuse me, Miss Evelyn, for remarking it here in open meeting, and in such wise that you have no chance to talk back—"You are a beauty."

On with the conversation of the evening. Said Miss Carleton: "I have rather nice hair—no credit to me, it runs in my family. It's long and thick, you see. I shampoo it at least fortnightly, and sometimes once a week. About a shampoo—if you can not get some one who is an expert at the art, wash your own hair. Buy a bottle of liquid green soap and shake some of the liquid into the masses of your hair, rubbing away till you get a foamy white lather. Then wash and wash and wash some more until your final rinsing water is clear as Croton water ever can be. Just don't leave a bit of soap in your hair if you mean to have it pretty and fluffy and tractable. Don't wear false hair, don't jam your head full of combs and hairpins, don't burn your hair off in search of a curl that the first damp hour will steal from you. Shampoo it as I have told you, brush it faithfully, and often open it to the benefits of sun and wind as often as you can. All growing things like sun and air as well as those little kiddies of my million dollar dream, you know. At night and in the morning loosen your scalp by giving it a rotary massage with your finger-tips; this will stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp veins and blood vessels and feed the roots of the hair. For a tonic my mother used to recommend breaking a few quinine capsules into bay rum, and applying this on alternate nights.

"Tonic should always be applied from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a medicine dropper. The idea is to get it into the skin from which the hair is deriving its nourishment—and not to get the hair oily or greasy and so ready to attract a coating of dust. To sum it all up, keep your hair and scalp clean, stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp, and feed the roots of the hair, and I am sure the results will justify you for 'taking pains.'

"All I can add to my 'beauty interview' is to go back to my beginning again and recommend that grown-ups try my dream-for-children—living out in the golden sunshine. It is good for hair—and figure and disposition."

In Parting.

Whereto be it added that outdoors surely offers you some of the health and beauty with which it has so generously dowered Evelyn Carleton. Next time you shampoo your hair, dry it out in the golden sunlight—and when you behold with joy the vital glowing mass into which the sun has transmuted your locks, just register a vow to try a little sunshine tonic on your nature!



MISS EVELYN CARLETON

"I shampoo my hair fortnightly. "Don't wear false hair. "At night and in morning loosen your scalp."

A Token of Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DO you think," writes a young girl, "that it is proper for a girl to kiss a man when they are merely friends?"

I once heard a girl describe a box of candy an admirer had sent her.

"It was just sublime," she gushed. "I never saw a grander, more magnificent, more beautiful, more artistic or finer box of candy in all my life. Words can't describe it."

"What words would you use," I responded dryly, "to describe the Grand Canyon?"

She had seen the Grand Canyon. After a moment's thought she replied that she would use the same; that she knew no words that would express more than grand, magnificent, beautiful, artistic and fine.

A girl asks if it is proper to kiss a man who is merely a friend. Suppose I say, "Entirely proper. He is a good friend; no wrong is thought or intended. Go ahead and kiss him."

She kisses him. She kisses him often, for that is a pleasure that once indulged in knows no limit. Some day she has a lover.

It is a parallel case with the girl who exhausted her adjectives on the box of chocolates, and would have to use the same on the Grand Canyon.

A Proof.

The lover asks for a kiss as a proof of her love, and she gives this man she loves with all her heart, and who loves her, the same proof of affection she gave a man who was merely a friend; one who is here today and gone to-morrow, and kissing all the girls who are foolish enough to kiss when on his way.

One of the greatest offenses a man can commit is to kiss and tell. He coaxes a girl to kiss him, and the kiss, which is sacred with her, is only a passing incident with him.

He laughs about it afterward, as one laughs at an easy conquest, and TELLS.

It was given in all innocence. It is not accepted as a proof of innocence in the more vulgar minds of men. It cheapens a girl in the eyes of the man she kissed, and degrades her in the eyes of those who hear of it. Not any man can kiss her, but they get that impression, and the love of a girl whom any man can kiss is not valued highly, nor eagerly sought for.

It is a privilege with a price, and the girl pays. She commits no crime; she is guilty only of folly, but it is an injustice for which there is no redress that one of her sex must always pay a greater price for folly than one of the other sex pays for a crime.

There is a rule which clever wives heed. It is this, "Always leave something untold." Curiosity is the foundation of interest, and the man is always interested in his wife if she keeps him guessing.

There should be a rule somewhat similar in the game of Love. "Don't give all." The kiss should follow the engagement ring. If it precedes it, there is usually no engagement.

Long for More.

If there are few kisses, there is always a longing for more. The caress that is given grudgingly and shyly is the caress most highly prized.

Love is all there is in life, but it becomes only a passing sentiment if treated lightly. The love that is greeted with a kiss that was given the mere acquaintance of yesterday never lingers long.

Don't kiss this mere friend, my dear. Somehow, I can't believe that he is a real friend, or he would not ask it.

.:. A Tale of Adventure .:.

"THERE'S a bear in the woods," announced Mrs. Peavy, with unction as she settled herself on the porch among the unpacked trunks and uncrated baggage that a summer resorter always takes along.

"What?" stammered Mrs. Biggett, unbelievingly. "In these woods?" Mrs. Biggett might be pardoned for her incredulity, for she had spent several summers in the mild little forest bordering Blue Flag Lake and nothing more ferocious than rabbits, chipmunks and squirrels had been visible in that time. "Why, I think that's dreadful!" she said when the fact had wholly permeated her brain. "I don't contract to go big game hunting when I go away for the summer! How can I manage a bear with a crochet hook or a tennis racket? How——"

"You can't manage him, because you can't get near enough," explained Mrs. Peavy. "Still, I suppose that when he gets desperate with hunger he will break into our cottages and attack us. They say he must have wandered down from the North. The rural postman saw him crossing the road and, poor man! his horse climbed one tree and he went up another and they never did collect all the mail. His nervous system is completely shattered, they say.

He Saw Him.

"Several men have gone hunting him, and the Thompson boy really saw him, but just in time he remembered that his gun had nothing but bird shot in it—so he climbed a tree, too. According to the stories told me since I came, nearly all the trees in the woods have been climbed by about all the male population around here. The exercise must be very healthful. My husband is so fat that I know it would be good for him, but he says he doesn't hanker after bear hunting as he did when he was a boy. He stole a pig from a farmer the other night——"

"Your husband?"

"Certainly not!" snapped Mrs Peavy, indignantly. "I refer to the bear! Oh, it really is a tremendous animal! The postman said it was as big as a Newfoundland dog, but the Thompson boy had a longer look at it, and he says it is fully as big as their cow. The game warden of this county has been after it and he is a very reliable man. He was quite close to the bear, because the tree he climbed had only one strong branch, and it was near the ground. He says that, measured from tip to tip, the creature must be twelve feet long. It is terribly exciting—nobody dares take any walks at all!"

"I think it is perfectly horrid!" insisted Mrs. Biggett, beginning to unlock trunks energetically. "I'd go right back to the city if I thought we were to be haunted by wild animals all summer! Why doesn't somebody shoot the beast or set a trap, or something? My goodness—where do you suppose my children are?"

"All the mothers on Blue Flag Lake are saying that," commented Mrs. Peavy cheerily. Mrs. Peavy had no children.

"The minute they are out of sight the parents think they must be eaten up by the bear. I should think he would be desperately hungry, because there really is nothing in the woods for him to eat but roots. When we had to walk to the chicken farm I made my husband carry his bowie knife that he bought to clean fish. John is a great friend of the game warden, and the game warden is very indignant over the whole affair. He says when a man takes office to see that the fish and squirrels of a county are protected it is a mean trick to shove a bear off on him. I believe he is going to ask the county board for a gatling gun for protection.

"I'm so nervous I can't sleep nights. I keep expecting the bear to climb in at a window—and once when I accidentally got the woolen blanket wrapped tightly around my neck, I woke up, thinking all was over and the bear had me!"

"I never heard of such a thing," said Mrs. Biggett, still indignant. "It is no way to run a summer resort! I am scared to death, because my children are so naturally reckless. I really must go and look for Herbert at once——"

"I'll go with you," said Mrs. Peavy, with unction. "Not that I think anything has happened, but you never can tell—my goodness!"

Her voice rose in a crescendo shriek as she grabbed Mrs. Biggett's arm.

The Bear.

Before them the spectacle was presented of Herbert Biggett, aged 12; Genevieve Biggett, aged 9, and two or three other children clustered interestedly around a small, shaggy object which was lapping milk gratefully out of a pan.

"We found him in the woods!" Herbert explained. "He followed when I called, and he's awfully hungry, and he does tricks! Up, Bruno!"

The bear obediently stopped lapping milk and sat up on his little hind legs. Then he gratefully licked his finder's hand with a pink tongue.

"Kin we keep him?" chorused the children. "He's so cute!"

"I think I'll be going now," said Mrs. Peavy, weakly, to the still paralyzed Mrs. Biggett. "I'll never believe a grown man again as long as I live!"

Up-to-Date Jokes

A teacher, instructing her class on the composition of sentences, wrote two on the blackboard, one to exemplify a misstatement of fact and the other to illustrate bad grammar. The sentences thus read as follows:

"The hen has three legs! Who done it?"

The teacher then called to one of the children.

"Harry," she said, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences."

Harry slowly approached the blackboard, evidently thinking hard. Then he took the chalk and wrote:

"The hen never done it. God done it."

* * *

An old Scotch golfer was asked to lay two to one on a match in which he was likely to be much the better.

"Na, na, my man," was his reply; "gowf isn' a game to be degraded by the vice of gambling, like your horse racin', your pigeon shootin', an' the rest. It is to be played for the pure love o' the game.

"Besides," he concluded, "there's nae twa tae ane aboot it—but I'll lay ye sax to fower."

TO WOMEN

THOSE HEADACHES

If accompanied with backache, dragging-down pain, do not have to be. Nature never intended that women should suffer in this manner.

Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

For forty years has proved wonderfully efficient as a remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and derangements.

Your Druggist has it in Stock

.:. A Meeting .:.

SOME days ago I heard somebody speaking about policemen in the most disparaging manner.

"You are quite right," I agreed; "they are all rascals, and in proof thereof I should like to tell you a little incident. I have on my country place a gardener named Ullmann, who was formerly a policeman. In spite of his 58 years he still makes a very young impression. For years he was the terror of tramps and vagrants, and now he is tenderly nursing flowers with his big, powerful hands, which have knocked down more than one criminal. The flowers have changed him altogether, but he says this is because he is breathing a different air now. One morning I met him in the vegetable garden. He had just been sprinkling the strawberry-beds and was in his shirt sleeves. He was evidently in mood for a chat that day, for he addressed me.

A Beautiful Night.

"I have now been in your service for nine years, monsieur," he said, "and I want to tell you how happy I have always felt here, much happier than while I was a policeman. That is a dreadful calling, I tell you. Whether you put criminals in prison or cut their heads off, they are not punished enough. It would be much better to condemn them to become policemen, even if only for a few months; then they would have more than enough of it. But probably the public might object. When you look at me, as I am now in my working clothes, you would think that my life had always been smooth sailing, as content as I look. And still I tell you I have met with enough experiences to write more than one sensational novel.

"I was very young when we first married, and at first we had a hard time to make a living, and later on worse anxieties came to us through a wayward child who wrecked our happiness. Of all the sorrows he caused us, I will tell you the one which shocked me most.

"It was a beautiful summer night, the sky was full of stars and it was bright moonlight. It was about twelve years ago. I was walking my beat from the Bois de Boulogne to Passy together with my mate, a Corsican, whose sense of hearing was so sharp that he could hear the ants running. From time to time a cab rolled by and through the windows we caught a sight of kissing couples. The night was made for loving. Suddenly we were startled by a piercing cry. 'Help! Murder!' We rushed toward the sound and found a man who was trying to strangle a gentleman, who wore a light coat over his evening dress, evidently on his way home from a dance.

"Before the bandit had time to look around we had the handcuffs on him, but unfortunately we had come a little too late, for his victim was bleeding profusely from two stab wounds in neck and face.

"'You had better stay here,' I said to my chum, 'while I rush this fellow to the station house and hurry back with an ambulance.

"I started off with him. We had about half a mile to walk to the station house. He made no attempt to resist, which would have done him no good, as he was handcuffed and I had a good hold of his coat collar. We did not exchange a single word, but suddenly he stopped under a street lamp and said:

"'You don't seem to recognize me.'

"He threw back his head, his cap fell off and I recognized—the face of my own son.

"It was a dreadful shock. Even if you have been fighting burglars and footpads for twenty years you still remain human. My heart stopped beating.

His Son's Plea.

"He looked at me with horrified eyes and open mouth and stammered: 'I have never done you any harm, father. You won't have me sent to prison, will you?'

"Why I did not drop dead or go insane on the spot I do not understand, but a miracle happened. I felt my brain and heart growing cold, and in one second I saw a thousand things; the day when he was born, when he was christened, his sweet little baby face; I saw him go to school, where he was the first in everything, our flat on the top floor of a tenement, and his poor mother stooping over his bed, when he was saying his prayers.

"Then I imagined the terrible catastrophe. I saw his mother fainting as she heard of the dreadful calamity, the reports in all the newspapers, our honest name disgraced. I do not know how to explain it to you, but my heart swelled with pity and love of the unfortunate boy. I took the handcuffs off his hands, and whispered: 'Run away from here.'

"I have never seen him again. If what I did was wrong, I hope God will forgive me. That's right, don't be bashful——"

At these last words he knocked a fat caterpillar off a leaf of cabbage.

THREE CLASSES OF MEDICINES

are the Animal, Vegetable and Mineral, of which the Vegetable Kingdom furnishes by far the most and the best. More than 700 varieties of roots, plants and herbs are known by pharmacists to have medicinal value and probably the "Indian Medicine Man" knows of as many more. It was in this most interesting study, more than forty years ago, that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., discovered her now famous Vegetable Compound for woman's ills, which has proved of incalculable value to hundreds of thousands of American women. Its wonderful success proves its merit.

THE MIRACLE .:. *A Startling Short Story Complete*

THREE men were sitting together in a compartment of a train speeding across the steppes of Russia at 60 miles an hour.

The man who was sitting between the other two was about 32, handsome, with a high, intellectual forehead and a very determined mouth. He had been thinking so much during the last hour that it was impossible for him to think any more. He felt as if he were facing a high wall, which, as far as he could see, was quite insurmountable. Twenty-four hours ago he had been a happy man, possessing the best a man may possess in this world—a beautiful wife, who loved him as passionately as he loved her; three lovely children—Alex, Helena and Anna; a splendid practice and good health.

Now everything was changed. He had been seized by a hand whose grip was as cruel as it was inexplicable. A man may fight cruelty, but to fight stupidity is hopeless, especially when stupidity is protected by power.

And Sergius Koltschin thought that when he had been singled out for arrest it was not only cruel, but also stupid. He had done nothing, had violated no law, no matter how antiquated or unjust. He was wealthy enough to be harmless. While he was pondering over his lost happiness, he suddenly broke the silence, asking:

"The truth is this, I suppose that I shall be kept idle for a long time?"

The two men nodded assent.

"You see," said the more intelligent of them, "it is not wise to think too deeply or be too smart. Neither is it wise to speculate on what may happen or not. You must take things as they come."

"Then you are a philosopher yourself."

"It is better so."

A Warning.

"No," said Koltschin, sharply, "it is not better so. One should try to make the future better than the present."

"Try to tell that when you are examined, and see what you will get."

"I shall have nothing to say when I am examined, but that I have done nothing to justify any examination. I do not want to make the case worse than it is."

A short silence followed.

"I suppose," said the more intelligent of the two keepers, "that you love Russia? All you revolutionists have only the best intentions."

"I am no revolutionist," said Koltschin.

"You are thought to be one, at any rate."

"But, strangely enough, I am not. I am merely an ordinary physician, with no other interests but my patients and my work. I may have some sympathy with the revolutionists, but I take no part in their propaganda."

"But perhaps you know somebody who does?"

"Yes, I know several."

"A man is known by his friends. Perhaps you help your friends. Perhaps you have had a man under your roof who may some day throw a bomb."

Suddenly Koltschin remembered Savarin. He had never been able to understand why he was arrested, but now he understood everything, and also understood how exceedingly difficult it would be to prove his innocence. Only a short time ago Savarin had spent several nights at his house. He was an old friend, and the day before he left he had said he was going to Odessa, but would not tell anything about his business there.

"Has anything happened in Odessa?" Koltschin asked, at the same moment realizing the danger of asking this question.

The Bomb.

"Nothing, except that a bomb has been thrown with the result hoped for."

"Do you know who threw it?"

"A man named Savarin."

The other keeper looked at him significantly.

"Then you knew that something was going to happen in Odessa?"

Koltschin saw that he had placed himself in an exceedingly dangerous position. He knew in fact that he was already sentenced and that he should probably never see his wife and children again.

* * *

The less intelligent of the keepers invoked the help of one saint after the other, and when at last he knew the names of no more he began to pray for the help of his little father, the Czar.

The other keeper sat pale as a ghost while Koltschin was bandaging his crushed leg with strips made from his shirt, which he had taken off.

A few yards away was the wreck of the train, which had caught fire and the flames were creeping closer to the place where the poor keeper, invoking the saints, was pinned down by the wreckage.

Koltschin saw that the flames would reach him sooner than the help of the saints and at the same moment the poor man looked up and perceived his great danger. He screamed with anguish.

"Be quiet" said Koltschin. "I will save you if I can." The keeper immediately forgot his saints and his Czar and begged Koltschin hurry. Koltschin had finished bandaging the other's leg, and was now struggling with a strong temptation. He only needed to leave this man who had heard his words about Odessa to his fate and he would be silent forever.

But a moment later he had released the poor fellow, and, having bandaged his wounds, he began to attend some of the other wounded. It was a terrible scene. With the carelessness so common in that country, a couple of heavily loaded freight cars had been left on the track near a sharp curve the night before, the express had run into them at full speed and the whole train was now a burning pile of wreckage.

When the wrecking train at last arrived, it brought two high officials, sent out to investigate the fate of the dangerous revolutionist, Dr. Koltschin.

They walked along beside the wrecked train trying to locate him, entirely unaffected by the sight of the sufferings of the wounded. Suddenly they discovered Koltschin, who was hard at work saving human lives.

In Danger.

They stopped and looked at him. It was evident he was a surgeon and, as he had attended many wounded, he probably could give them some information. One of them touched his shoulder and said:

"We are looking for a certain Sergius Koltschin, a dangerous revolutionist! He was in charge of two keepers."

"It is none of my business to know dangerous revolutionists, even when I see them. To me a broken leg is a broken leg, whether it belongs to an official or a bombthrower."

"That is true enough, but it does not help us."

"I have no time to help you. As you see, I am busy setting this leg. But if you will wait a moment I will show you the two keepers, whom I have just bandaged."

The older official bowed courteously. "We are exceedingly thankful to you," he said, politely.

A moment later Koltschin introduced the two officials to the helpless keepers.

"These two gentlemen are looking for a dangerous revolutionist named Koltschin, but as far as I know he was burned to death under the wreckage of the car that held him down."

Saved.

The less intelligent keeper, who knew what it meant to be pinned down under the car, which had now been completely consumed by the fire, stared at Koltschin with open mouth, but did not utter a word. The other keeper, however, said very calmly:

"That is quite correct. It was awful. Koltschin was burned up alive and we were helpless to save him."

"Most deplorable," said one of the officials.

"He has received his sentence," said the keeper.

Koltschin drew a breath of relief, he felt a free man once more. Officially he was now dead, but he had won back his life, his children and everything that made life worth living, for in the hearts of these two wounded men he had found something you may find in Russia as well as anywhere else.

* * *

Somewhere on a shelf in a Russian office lies an official report of Sergius Koltschin's death, but the same Sergius Koltschin is living in Paris, happy and respected, with his wife and children.

A Joke on a Joker.

That inveterate joker, Sothern, had made an appointment with Toole to dine at a well-known restaurant. The hour of meeting was fixed, and Sothern arrived some few minutes before the appointed time. An elderly gentleman was dining at a table some little distance from that prepared for the two actors. He was reading a newspaper, which he had comfortably arranged before him, as he was eating his dinner. Sothern walked up to him, and striking him a smart blow between the shoulders, said:

"Hallos, old fellow! Who would have thought of seeing you here? I thought you never——"

The assaulted diner turned round angrily, when Sothern exclaimed:

"I beg you a thousand pardons, sir; I thought you were an old friend of mine—a family man whom I never suspected to see here. I hope you will pardon me."

The old gentleman growled a reply, and Sothern returned to his table, where he was presently joined by Toole, to whom he said:

"See that old boy? I'll bet you half a dollar you daren't go and give him a slap on the back and pretend you have mistaken him for a friend."

"Done!" said Toole; and done it was immediately, with a result that may be imagined.

More Than He Expected

Husband and wife had a little tiff. He buried his nose in a morning paper, while she gazed out of the window with persistent intentness. Thus an hour and thirty minutes passed. A lady passed by. Husband dropped his paper and looked at her admiringly.

"Ah!" he said, "that's a fine woman. And a widow, too. Don't you think she's handsome?"

"Yes, rather. You seem to like widows."

"Indeed I do. They're charming."

Husband evidently thought this would pique his partner. But it didn't.

"Alfred," said she, tenderly, placing her hand softly on his arm. "Alfred, I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry with you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. Will you forgive your little wifey?"

"Certainly. Don't say another word about it."

"And will you grant a little request I have to make of you, hubby, dear?"

"Of course. Anything that lies in my power."

"You say you think widows are charming?"

"Yes, I did say so, but——"

"Then make me one; that's a good husband. Oh, I shall be so happy!"

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Maxwell House Blend Tea

Iced or Hot It Hits the Spot

½-lb., 1-lb. and 1-lb. Air tight Canisters

Ask your grocer for it.

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If it isn't an L. C. Smith & Bros., you will find that you will have to be an expert juggler to get an impression of the type.

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In printing capital letters, the carriage is not shifted, either horizontally or perpendicularly, as on other machines, but remains stationary. The type is shifted, not the cylinder against which the paper rests—that moves in only one direction and one space at a time, to receive the next letter of the line.

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Phone Ivy 1949

Ball Bearing Typebar Joint

SMITH PICKS GIL PRICE TO PITCH TO-DAY

By Joe Agler.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 11.—It seems that Manager Smith and Gil Price have made up their little difference of opinion about that curve ball up in Nashville the other day. Anyhow, Bill says Gil is going to pitch against the Barons this afternoon, and Gil says he is going to work his head off if he does. That looks pretty bad for the Barons, who have had much trouble with Price all season. Dunn probably will catch.

Well, we won yesterday, and evened up on the series at Nashville, and the road trip, which was pretty good, considering we spotted the Vols the first two games, on account of our hard-working one-run jinx.

We couldn't win in a regular game yesterday, either. We came from behind after the Vols had a three-run lead on us and went out in front by a single tally.

But it seems we can't win that way these days.

Del Young, a great little trouble-maker, opened the ninth inning with a single, which Welchonce let get away from him for an extra base. A sacrifice put Del on third, and Artie Hofman, in regular old Cub fashion, scored him with a sharp single.

In the eleventh yours truly managed to scratch a single that Hofman knocked down, Holtz scoring after reaching first on a boot, and third on a wild peg to catch him stealing.

Sports and Such

IT IS RUMORED THAT Packey McFarland is going to fight as a welterweight hereafter, which is to say that in all coming fights he will admit that he is a welterweight.

* * *

THE WESTERN BASEBALL Writers' Association for the Termination of the Big League Career of C. Mathewson will now meet in its eighth annual convention.

* * *

WITH THE POSSIBLE EXception of the Sublime Porte, Matty has been retired from big league affairs more frequently than any other character in history. But year after year both are numbered among those present.

* * *

HORACE FOGEL DECLARES that he will not talk about his plans in connection with the Federal League, which is ample proof that he hasn't any.

* * *

THE MEANEST THING THAT has been said about a big-fight champion in recent years emanates from the typewriter of Old Bill Naughton. He accuses Ritchie of ducking a fight with Tommy Murphy, who was a very dangerous scrapper about the time the Russo-Japanese war broke out.

* * *

QUITE SO.

It is the football hero,
And sure to make the team,
Although a mutt and eke a slob,
He deftly grabs a half-back's job,
At which he is a scream.

But none from there may roust him,
And none may even try,
For he's the Main Pazazzus
Of the Eta Bitta Pie.

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—2-year-olds, conditions, 5½ furlongs (14): Pan American 102, Prairie 102, Rosa 99, Surprising 110, Pennant 102, Stromboli 107, Decoy 99, Vankree Tree 107, Florin 107, Trademark 102, May Dora 102, Hurakan 102, O'Reilly 102, Uncle Mun 105.

SECOND—4-year-olds and up, selling, 1⅛ miles: Creme de Menthe 102, Sand Mulholland 105, Breakerboy 103, Inspector Lestrade 109, Warhorn 110.

THIRD—3-year-olds and up, The Catskill selling, 7 furlongs: Genesta 103, xElla Bresnan 107, [illegible] 110, Perthshire 112, xPalanquin 112, Grover Hughes 110, xEsquimaux 110, Montrose 111, xAzylade 109, Joe Seibold 108, Townfield 114.

FOURTH—All ages, handicap, mile: Guy Fisher 112, Ten Point 112, Cliff-edge 107, Barnegat 104, Uncle Joe Walk 117, Reybourn 101, Nightstick 106, Dr Duetner 104, Grover Hughes 106, Strenuous 96, Impression 102, Princess Calloway 108. Also eligible: Stargaze 94, Hedge 109, Adams Express 111, Katinka 104, Buskin 105, Sebago 114.

FIFTH—2-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs: Xelass 98, Cellarer 107, Mordecai 107, xE Madhi 101, Heartbeat 106, Lily Orme 119, Polly H 105, Eustace 101, Susan B 107, Korthage 107, J. Nolan 106.

SIXTH—3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs: Mohawk Girl 107, Grey Planet 112, Spotlight 109, Bryn Limah 109, Euterpe 107, Sylvan 107, Bruin Belle 107, Miss Brush 107, Bristles 107, LaCliffe 107, Ann Tilly 107, Carroll Reid 112, Prospect 109, Noble Grand 109, Promoter 109.

X—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear. Track fast.

AT FIRT ERIE.

FIRST—2-year-olds, maidens, purse $500, 5 furlongs, selling: Lady Isle 98, Patience 103, Woodrow 98, Betest 109, Zodiak 100, High Priest 100, Buzz Around 105, Indolence 103, Graniessa 106, Manners 112.

SECOND—3-year-olds and up, purse $600, mile handicap: Crystlawoga 100, Caper Sauce 108, Rock Spring 108, Ondramon 13, Havroc 119.

THIRD—3-year-olds and up, steeplechase handicap, purse $600, short course: Frijole 150, Luckola 147, Melos 140, Guncotton 154, Ennis Killen 165.

FOURTH—3-year-olds and up, handicap purse $700, 6 furlongs: Font 95, The Widow Moon 102, Mediator 105, Upright 105, Marjorie A. 106.

FIFTH—4-year-olds and up, purse $500, selling, mile and 70 yards: Miss Joe 102, Tillies Nightmare 102, Blanche Frances 103, Tactics 104, xAdelante 104, Pliant 107, Miss Jonah 108, Husky Lad 110.

SIXTH—3-year-olds and up, maiden jockeys, $500, selling, 5½ furlongs: xCon Carne 97, Stavano 98, Pop Gun 98, Chemulpo 100, Chrysels 100, Allaneen 100, Black Chief 102, Black River 102, Raquette 102, Frank Woodman 102, Cedarbrook 104, Little Jane 105.

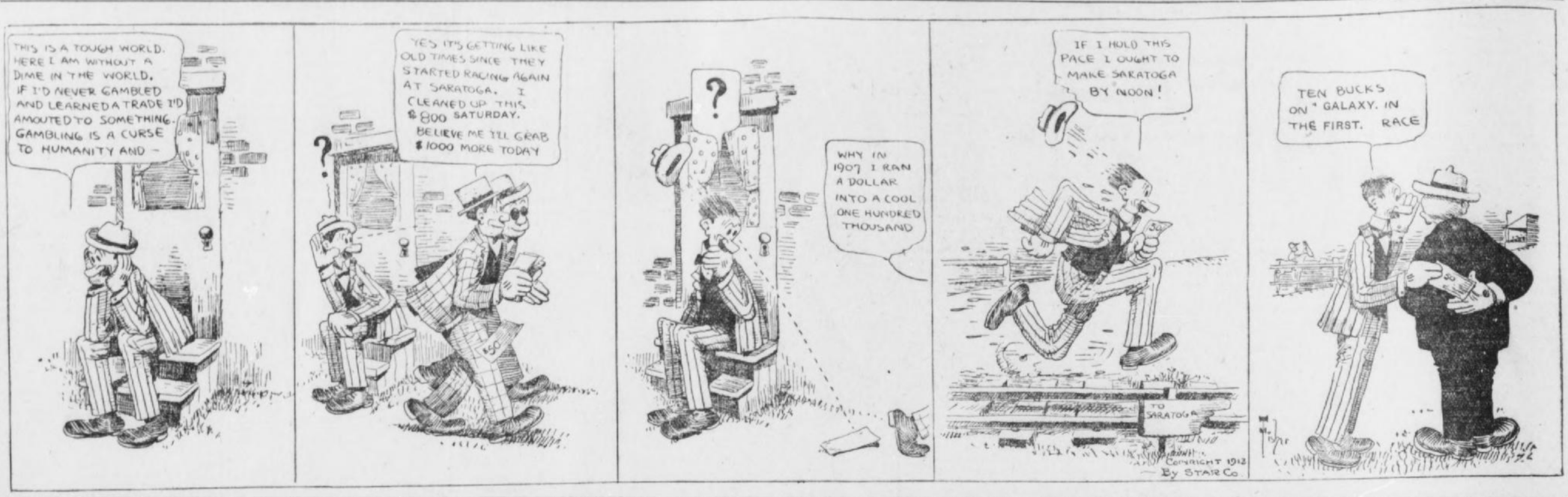
Also eligible: Rock Bar 96, Pretty Mollie 94.

SEVENTH—3-year-olds, purse $500, mile and 70 yards: xKlimmundy 100, Counterpart 104, xMarie T. 104, Schaller 105, Chilton King 106, Good Day 109, xCogs.

[illegible] allowance claimed 5 pounds.
Weather clear, track heavy.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Oh! Pipe the Old Boy, He's Off Again :: :: :: :: :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



KRAZY KAT :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: Ignatz and Krazy Get Poetical



Voss, New Pitcher, Here Sunday

Crackers All Square on Road Trip

By O. B. Keeler.

OUR new friend and helper, Mr. John D. Rockefeller Voss, was in town yesterday afternoon. He came from Macon, on which club he has been performing in a style most alarming to those clubs of the Sally League which have been forced to bat against him in the regular course of human events.

"I'm going to Birmingham tonight," said Bill Smith's new slabman. "Just came around by Atlanta by way of starting out from my home town, you know."

Voss got to Birmingham about 6 o'clock this morning, and from his appearance in his street clothes he is as fit as a fiddle and ready to take his turn on the slab right away.

* * *

THE new man is a tall, rangy right-hander, of the rawboned type, that has produced most of our so-called natural athletes. His showing with Joe Herold's club was sensational the first part of the season and in the last few weeks.

"Along about the middle I had some trouble," Voss said yesterday. "They were shy of men, and when I wasn't pitching I was playing the outfield—also the infield. I have played in 68 out of 90 games so far, so you can see I haven't been exactly loafing for a pitcher."

* * *

IT seems from all accounts that Voss is an all-around ball player. As a pitcher he has a world of speed, a fast-breaking hook, and plenty of courage. He is of the type of pitcher that fancies he has a right to his little base hit just as often as the clean-up man, and he hasn't been persuaded to bat worse than around the .300 mark recently.

The trade with the Atlanta club was a big surprise to Voss.

"I didn't know until Friday that I was to come to Atlanta," he said. "I was glad to hear it. I'd rather play with the Atlanta club than any other in the league, and I hope I'll make good."

By way of starting off, the big boy whirled in and pitched a 4-hit shutout as his farewell performance in the Sally circuit.

* * *

THE advent of Voss serves to mix up still more the slab staff situation on Bill Smith's club. Somebody will have to go to make room for the ex-Mercerite. The impression is that Clarke will return to C. Griffith, who is notoriously fond of left-handers, especially since the dawning of Boehling.

Joe Agler's impression to-day is that Gil Price is back in favor once more, and will pitch this afternoon against Birmingham. Bill Smith probably has some sort of record in view, the way he is firing and hiring Gilbert. Nearly every good rest Gil has had recently has been in the form of a suspension.

* * *

THE Crackers showed some of the old stuff by spotting the Vols two games and then evening up the series and the road trip to date by taking two extra-inning struggles. The Sunday game, by the way, went into the proper column, after all. It was the disputed contest claimed by the forfeit method by both clubs. Yesterday it was played for the first time—and we won.

The Gulls slipped suddenly Saturday and the Billikens started to skid Sunday, so that the Crackers open in Birmingham just five games shy of the leaders.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Montgomery at Mobile.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	63	43	.594	M'mphis	55	58	.534
Mobile	65	48	.575	Chatt..	55	53	.509
Atlanta	58	51	.532	N'ville.	47	64	.423
B'ham.	59	52	.532	N. Or.	36	69	.343

Sunday's Results.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.
Montgomery 3-0, New Orleans 1-3.
Mobile 7, Memphis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg, two games.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N. Y.	71	32	.689	B'klyn.	44	55	.444
Phila..	61	37	.622	Boston.	42	58	.420
Chicago	55	49	.529	C'nati.	42	65	.393
P'burg.	53	48	.525	S. Louis	41	65	.387

Sunday's Results.
New York 5, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila..	71	32	.689	Boston..	50	53	.485
C'land.	65	43	.602	Detroit.	45	62	.417
W'ton.	59	46	.562	St. L...	43	68	.387
Chicago	57	52	.523	New Y..	34	66	.340

Sunday's Results.
Washington 6, Cleveland 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Macon at Charleston.
Albany at Columbus.
Savanah at Jacksonville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	23	15	.605	J'ville..	19	21	.475
Col'bus.	22	18	.550	Ch'ston.	18	22	.450
Albany.	19	21	.475	Macon..	17	21	.447

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Newnan at LaGrange.
Anniston at Talladega.
Gadsden at Opelika.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'dsden	48	33	.593	Opelika	42	43	.494
Newnan	42	41	.506	LaG'rge	40	44	.476
An'ston	42	43	.494	Talla'ga	36	46	.439

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Cordele at Americus.
Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
T'sville.	20	15	.571	V'dosta.	18	18	.500
Cordele.	18	17	.514	Am'cus.	17	20	.459
B'swick	18	18	.500	W'cross	16	20	.444

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

American Association.

Milwaukee 4, Toledo 0.
Indianapolis 7-3, Kansas City 4-2.
Louisville 7-2, Minneapolis 2-6.
Columbus 7-4, St. Paul 3-3.

Texas League.

Dallas 7-2, Beaumont 0-1.
Houston 3, Austin 0.
Fort Worth 4-5, Galveston 1-3.
San Antonio 4, Waco 1.

Federal League.

Cleveland 8-4, Kansas City 1-2.
Indianapolis 5-2, Chicago 1-0.
Pittsburg 4, St. Louis [illegible].

'PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY HURTS CUBS,' REULBACH

By Davenport.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 11.—What's the matter with the Cubs? Foolish question No. 4114423711. There's nothing the matter with the Cubs—absolutely nothing—and yet there are a lot of bugs running around dripping the question everywhere. If you are really in search of the correct answer, look at the standing of the clubs in the National League.

You will find the Cubs right up among the top-notchers, and they've been there all summer.

That's the answer.

Big Ed Reulbach, before departing with his new comrades, the Dodgers, relieved himself of a few opinions that have been wrankling in his manly bosom for some time past.

Jealousy Hurts Cubs.

"There are many things that happen on the bench and on the diamond that are better unknown to the press and public," spake Edward in sonorous tones, "but there has been nothing much wrong with the Cubs except that there has been too much petty jealousy among the club members.

"Understand, I am leaving the club with the best of feeling for every one of my former associates, but I do believe there has been too much squabbling among certain members of the club.

"I believe Manager Evers has had an idea that both Bresnahan and Leach were after his job, but I know his mind has been disillusioned of that mistaken idea, for I know that both Roger and Tommy have stepped out into the open and informed John right from the shoulder out that they do not want the job.

"Aside from this little trouble I can not see why the club should not be right up and fighting all the way. I know to a certainty that there is not a Cub who is not giving Mr. Murphy the best he has to give.

"The fact they have been up near the top all season should be ample proof to the most pessimistic fan that the Cubs have been playing the game.

Injuries a Big Handicap.

"They have met with some hard luck in having Archer, Zimmerman, Bridwell, Overall and Charley Smith out of the game, and that in itself was a great handicap, but under all of these misfortunes they have continued to play the game and fight the top-notchers all the way. I am glad to get away from the Cubs, because I believe a change does any player good. A man can remain with a club too long, and I hope to pitch good ball for Brooklyn."

KEATING MEETS BACHUS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Jack Keating and Soldier Bachus will meet in a ten-round bout here Wednesday night. Ah Chung, a Chinaman from Boston, will meet Paddy McCarthy in another ten-round go.

GRUPP BATTLES M'COY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Billy Grupp, the St. Louis middleweight, will attempt to break Al McCoy's winning streak in a ten-round bout here to-morrow night.

KENNEDY FACES NELSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Eddie Kennedy will meet Frankie Nelson, of Hoboken, in a ten-round bout at Far Rockaway to-night.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

The sacks were filled,
The crowd was thrilled,
And clamored for a hit.
When up walked Zim
With features grim,
His warclub in his mitt.

One ball went by
Too wide and high,
And then he took a strike.
And after that
He dropped his bat
And beat it down the pike.

The crowd was wild,
But Zim he smiled
And hustled to the train,
And as he beat
It down the street
He hastened to explain.

"My salary
Is small," said he,
"And I am growing poor,
So I must stray
Like William J.
Upon a lecture tour."

Considering the question, "What is the White Sox?" one might answer "Ed Walsh."

The case of Mr. Walsh is another argument in favor of the conservation of natural resources.

While Walsh is visiting Bonesetter Reese it would not be a bad idea to have the said Bonesetter make an investigation under Ping Bodie's hat.

Walsh says he can make good as an outfielder if his arm refuses to come back. This shows that he has been watching the Sox outfield.

Birmingham denies the report that he intends to get rid of Napoleon Lajoie. It is also rumored that McGraw will not sell Christy Mathewson.

The report that water baseball is a success is welcomed with great eclat by baseball magnates. They will now be able to glean a little breakfast money by staging games when it rains.

If the Japs ever attack California we fear that they will not be able to fire a shot without bringing down a tennis champion.

Considering the question pro, con and otherwise, why should any one hanker for John Evers' job?

E. WALSH.

Work, work, work,
On the pitching slab, Big Ed,
Till your spitter will not sputter
And your pitching arm is dead.

O, well for the common guy
Who heaves in a sort of way.
He sits on a shaded bench,
With Walsh on the job each day.

But the pennant chase goes on
And the spitter now is nil.
And when the Moose goes on the slab
They hammer the horsehide pill.

Work, work, work!
They used him in sun and rain,
And they mourn to-day for an arm
that is dead
And may never come back again.

One of our cartoonists kicks in with a lifelike picture of Larry Devereaux, the well-known polo player. We are now palpitating to see portraits of Fox hall Whitney and Harry P. Waterbury.

While our football scribes have already begun their nefarious work, they will not be satisfied until September 15.

Up to that time it is against the rules for a scribe to sprain, fracture or otherwise injure any part of a player's anatomy.

THE CALL OF THE FALL.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The smith is on a strike,
And as he packs his carpet bag
And beats it down the pike
He says: "My alma mater calls
And I must up and hike.

"My alma mater calls," he says,
"And I must hike away
And buckle on my football togs
And mingle in the fray,
And I will not be back again
Till next Thanksgiving Day."

A CONTRIBUTION.

The verses printed below were written on our typewriter during our absence by a certain highbrow, Richard Henry Little by name. Mr. Little having laid the said verses on our escritoire, we presume that he fain would have them appear in print. To show that we are willing to lose our job to accommodate a friend we bust in with the following:

TO GEORGE.

Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Matheuson, Demaree and Marquard,
My Gawd, it's something fierce.
Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Please change your names for just a day
To Kujalavestishimpkajiamakkimojickmeree.
R. H. L.

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., 746 B'way, New York, N. Y.

$30,000 "HOSS" TRADE IS ON AT SARATOGA TRACK

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Mose Goldblatt has purchased the crack three-year-old, Prince Eugene, from Jimmy Rowe, for $10,000. It is more than likely that the Western trainer will also secure Iron Mask and Night Stick from Rowe.

Goldblatt is manager and trainer for Jeff Livingston, while Rowe occupies the same position for Harry Payne Whitney.

The deal is by far the most important racing transaction of years, and when it is finally consummated will involve close to $30,000. Iron Mask is easily the champion sprinter of America, while Prince Eugene is ranked a good second to August Belmont's three-year-old Rockview.

KRAMER BEATS CLARKE IN TWO STRAIGHT HEATS

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—A one-mile match race between Frank Kramer, the world's champion cyclist, and Jack Clarke, the Australian "rocket," was won easily by Kramer in two straight heats.

GOODWIN A REGULAR FISH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bud Goodwin, of the New York Athletic Club, won the 440-yard swim at Rockaway Beach yesterday covering the distance in 6 minutes and 27 seconds. This is the fourth swimming title captured by Goodwin this year.

$1.00 GALLON
DRINK ROCK & RYE
That smooth, rich joy—goes straight to the spot. Makes you happy! It's a man's true joyful drink. Nearly as strong as whiskey, but without the "fire." $1.00 gallon for Rock and Rye, or you can get Peach and Honey, Apricot, Banana or Blackberry flavors at same price. All worth double, so don't skimp yourself. If possible, spend a $1 bill now for 3 gallons, any kind, or send for less. We don't care! Just so we get a sample order. Send today, sure.
UNCLE SAM DIST. CO.
Jacksonville, Fla.

WALLACE JOHNSON BACK; PAYS DUTY ON TROPHIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Wallace F. Johnson, an alternate of the American lawn tennis team that recently captured the Davis cup, was to-day congratulated by friends and admirers here upon his victory over the British racquet experts. Johnson arrived aboard the steamer Caronia yesterday. He complimented the English people for their sportsmanlike spirit and said that the Americans were "lucky to win."

Mr. Johnson was surprised to find that his trophies were dutiable, but he did not argue the case. Being a sport he put up the coin and went away with his prizes.

LUNDGREN TAKES RICKEY'S COACH JOB AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Aug. 11.—Carl L. Lundgren, former twirler on the Chicago Cubs team, and once a University of Illinois star, has been chosen as coach of the Michigan baseball team, to succeed Branch Rickey, who recently resigned.

OUTFIELDER JOE BURNS PURCHASED BY DETROIT

PORTLAND, MAINE, Aug. 11.—Manager Hugh Duffy, of the Portland baseball club, of the New England League, announced that Outfielder Joe Burns had been sold to the Detroit club. Burns home is in Ipswich, Mass. The price was not made public.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

In his regular signed contribution to a New York newspaper to-day, Christy Mathewson, New York Giants' master pitcher, declares that the Giants have the edge on the Phillies and will win the pennant with plenty of games to spare.

* * *

The Giants wound up their Western trip by defeating the Cincinnati Reds. The Brooklyn Dodgers with Reulbach in the box whitewashed the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Cubs-Phillies game was prevented by rain.

* * *

The Naps and Senators jumped to Cleviand for a game which the Washingtons won by playing all around the Ohio nine.

* * *

The Athletics now lead the American League by eight games.

* * *

The St. Louis Browns play the New York Yankees in New York to-day and to-morrow, after which the Yankees will invade the West.

* * *

The past week in the big leagues was featured by an unusual number of home runs. There were eight on Monday and seven on Friday and 35 in all. The Phillies led with eight, Lauderus having three to his credit. This shows that the old lively baseball is back in the game, or else the batting arms made a marvelous spurt.

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UNTIL AUGUST 15th We will continue to make our Whalebone Everstick Suction Plate for $3.00. The lightest and strongest plate known.
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GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

BEATING THE WORLD'S SERIES UMPIRE TO IT

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:: By Tad





TEN-MILE RACE MAIN EVENT AT TRACK TUESDAY

A SWELL-BALANCED card of motor races is scheduled at Jack Prince's saucer Tuesday night. Although the longest race is only ten miles, the way the card is arranged it looks as though there ought to be more exciting sport than there has ever been.

The long races have proved to be a bit unsatisfactory. The riders have been unfortunate in having trouble with their machines in the long grinds.

The Forrest Adair Sweepstakes is the main attraction on the bill. This event will be run in three trial heats and a final. The first heat will bring together Glenn, Lockner and Richards; second heat, Luther, Lewis and Reneil; third heat, Graves, Swartz and McNeil. The first and second men in each heat and the third man in the fastest heat will qualify. This will make seven men in the final.

The Southern Merchants' Purse will be another feature. Special reservations have been made for the visiting conventionists and it is expected that all 4,000 of the visitors will be on hand.

Glenn and Lockner will run off their match race. Last Friday night the riders split even, each winning a heat, while another was declared a tie. Glenn has a new machine for Tuesday night and he is confident he will win.

Graves, Swartz and McNeil are going to meet in a three-cornered affair. There will be three heats. The first, one mile; the second, two miles, and the third, three miles.

Annual Mountain Excursion
Southern Railway

Saturday, August 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

Whitney Toughest Trial Horse

Fuzzy Tells of First Fight Here

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

FRANK WHITNEY to-day is considered the most monumental stumbling block in the path of aspirants to the lightweight championship. Less than two years ago he was unknown to the followers of the fistic game, and the high reputation he has now was made right here in Atlanta.

This is another of those "I knew him stories," but the incident is so fresh in the memory of the ring enthusiasts of Atlanta that it would take a man of more daring than I possess to try to fake the story of Whitney's first Southern appearance.

• • •

IT was in the days of Harry Staten's old club on the Viaduct. Staten had been wisely trying to develop an Atlanta favorite. Old Jerry Murphy, a veteran, had been beating all the aspiring boys here, until one night he was matched against a young fellow named Jackie Clark. I refereed the match.

Clark was one of those little Eddie Hanlon boys, with a pink and white complexion and an awful right-hand wallop. He had no knowledge of the ring game in comparison with Murphy, who was as skillful a 10-round boxer as has ever been seen here, but he had the dash and daring that made friends.

When he boxed Murphy, Jerry hit him, it seemed to me, a dozen times to his one, but every punch that Clark landed had its sting. When the ten rounds were over I had to hold up Murphy's glove, and when I did, I was called everything in the dictionary and some things that Noah Webster never heard of by the Clark enthusiasts around the ring. Clark himself admitted to me he was out pointed.

But Clark left the ring the hero of the occasion, and Staten saw his possibilities as an Atlanta favorite.

He matched him the next week with a fellow who recommended himself—he had no one else to recommend him—as a tough customer. His name was Frank Whitney, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

• • •

THE night of the battle came. The preliminaries were staged. Clark was being rubbed down in his dressing room, but Whitney hadn't arrived. His train was reported late. Staten asked me to delay proceedings until the last possible moment. I stalled, made speeches, asked for rosin, examined gloves and did every thing else that could kill time, until finally Staten gave me the signal that Whitney was in the hall.

Whitney had dressed for the battle on the train. He had his hands bandaged and all he had to do was to slip out of his trousers and shirt to be in ring togs.

He evidently didn't like the lay of the land. When he crawled through the ropes he asked his only second, Christ Ketchel, to see that no one did anything to his orange water. Whitney had come here absolutely friendless. To-day, he is probably the most popular fighter who ever appeared before an Atlanta audience.

There were voluminous shouts for Clark when he was introduced. There was not a whisper for Whitney when his name was called.

Clark was in vivid red tights, smiling, popular, confident.

Whitney wore pale green trunks. He was troubled and anxious.

Clark started lashing with that great right hand. He wanted but one blow, but his every lead was blocked or countered. Whitney appeared stiff from his ride. Not until the later rounds did he warm up and then his margin was so small that I held up both gloves.

Frank turned to me. "Thank you," he said, "I didn't expect a fair deal from the referee. I think I had a shade, but a draw decision is all right."

He met Murphy the next week and met him at his own game. He outboxed him clearly and won without a question of a doubt.

• • •

GROVER HAYES, then in the heyday of his prosperity, was brought to Atlanta soon afterward. His opponent sidestepped him and Whitney was substituted at the last moment. It was then that Whitney showed Atlanta his worth. He did everything to Hayes that a boxer can do to another except knock him out. Hayes was discouraged by the scrap and has never been formidable since, but Whitney has been formidable to this day, and he will be formidable when he meets Charley White Wednesday.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 34-N, Vinoa Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

WHITE STOPS AT MOUNTAIN TOWN TO FINISH WORK

Gilbraith Springs, Tenn, Aug. 11, 1913.
W. S. Farnsworth, Sporting Editor Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.:

Stopped off here Sunday morning. Afraid of heat in Atlanta. Will stay here until to-night. Arrive Atlanta Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Grand place for White to finish training. Charley in best of condition and am confident he will stop Whitney.

NATE LEWIS.

• • •

THE foregoing telegram was received this morning from Nate Lewis, manager of Charley White.

Said telegram shows that White verily fears Whitney or he wouldn't go to all this out-of-the-way stuff to get into tip-top condition.

As soon as the match was made White ran up to Muskegon, Mich., to start work. Last Thursday he landed back in Chicago and worked out in Lewis' gymnasium for two days with Chicago's cleverest boxers.

And Saturday he started for Atlanta. En route, he figured he could add a little to his condition by stopping off at Gilbraith Springs. He feared the heat here. If he had not taken Whitney as a tough proposition he would have rushed right on here.

In the meantime, Whitney is working like a Trojan. He is already down to weight and devoting most of his time to boxing and skipping the rope. He is figuring on a rushing fight and wants to be fast and have his wind in excellent condition.

The other boys who are to battle at the Auditorium-Armory on next Wednesday night are also working faithfully. Mike Saul and Eddie Hanlon are to meet in a 10-rounder, while Kid Young and Charley Lee are slated to travel the same distance in another mill.

The advance sale of tickets has been exceptionally heavy. The ducats are on sale at Shepherd's Segar Store, Pryor and Edgewood, and at The Rex.

McBride May Manage Red Sox Next Season

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—George McBride, shortstop on the Washington team, is slated for the berth formerly held by Jake Stahl, now being held by Carrigan. Advices from members of the McBride family are to the effect that this season is likely to be his last with the Washingtons, and that he is to be manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Reports from Boston state that a deal is on by which McBride will be sent to Boston in exchange for Tris Speaker, Carrigan and an outfielder. In return for these three, Washington is to give McBride, Ainsmith and Milan. On every visit to Boston, McBride stays at McAleer's house.

CUBS CALL IN WHEELER.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 11.—Wheeler, of the Terre Haute club, has been ordered by the Cubs to report to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association. This was a great surprise to the fans, who did not know that the Cubs owned him. Wheeler leads the Central League in batting with .342.

Clark Griffith May Take Harry Holland

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Crackers, is back from Washington, where he has been conferring with Clark Griffith as to the treaty existing between the Atlanta club and the Senators.

"It looks now as if Griffith may decide to take Harry Holland and Slim Love as the two players our deal entitles him to," Mr. Callaway said this morning. "At first, the Old Fox seemed to have decided on Wally Smith and Love. Then he began considering Holland very closely."

Tommy Long is going to stay with the Crackers. That much is pretty certain. Somebody will have to go to make room for John Voss, the new pitcher who joins the club in Birmingham to-day. Major Callaway is of the opinion it will be Clark.

Local Expert Believes Englishmen Will Win U. S. Open Title

TICHENOR SIZES UP CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS

By Tick Tichenor.

NOW that the foreign team has set sail for the shores of America to contest in the open championship of the United States the question naturally arises—what are the chances of one of them winning this event?

To be perfectly frank in this matter, it appears that they have a most excellent chance of winning this event. They expect to win it. Varden is quoted as saying just before he sailed, "I have played Americans before and I do not think them very strong." This shows their attitude, and why shouldn't they be confident of winning?

In the first place, any man who has won the British open must be a golfer of exceptional ability, and on this team are three men who have won this honor. Harry Vardon has come home in front in this event five times, Arnaud Massey, who, though a Frenchman, learned his golf in Scotland when a boy, fought his way to first place in 1908 in this tournament when it was played in a gale, which Vardon says was the most terrific he has ever encountered in his many years of golf. Edward Ray acquired his first win of the open last year, and this year was only two strokes behind J. H. Taylor, the winner.

In addition to these three celebrites there may be a couple of French professionals to make the trip, but even if they come, it does not appear they are to be considered dangerous as Vardon, Ray and Massey are the ones the Americans have to beat.

In looking over the list of our professionals it appears that it is going to be some job for any of them to get home in front of the Vardon-Ray-Massey combination.

In the first place, the showing of the American team, which visited England and France this summer was a great disappointment. Of the six men sent to the British open, only two of them, J. J. McDermott and Tom McNamara, qualified; and in the matches in France the Frenchmen made a clean sweep.

• • •

M'DERMOTT, the present open champion of the United States is the chief hope of the Americans. Rising from the caddy ranks he first sprang into prominence by working himself into a triple tie with Alex and McDonald Smith in his initial appearance in the championship three years ago. In the play-off of this tie he lost to both of them, but he established the fact that he had the nerve and was not frightened by the reputation of his opponents.

For the last two years he has won the championship and this year finished fifth in the British open in a field of 270 players. He is a player who has the greatest confidence in himself, and his statement upon his return from England, a few weeks ago, that he expected to go back again next year and take a crack at the championship shows that he has the ambition to urge him to keep working at his game.

• • •

ALEX SMITH, who has three times won the championship of this country, and who was captain of the American team which went to England and France, has either gone back or could not hit his stride at Hoylake. His failure to qualify hurt him deeply, and if there is any way for him to regain his form and be the same old Alex at Brookline in September you may be sure that he will leave nothing undone to get on the top of his game.

Those who saw him in England say that he was about four strokes off and, although he was on the water-wagon and taking the best care of himself, that he couldn't get going in his old style. When he is going good there is no golfer anywhere whom it is more pleasure to watch. There is a magnetism about him which few men in any walk of life can equal. If he loses there is no alibi stuff for him. He always takes his medicine like a man.

It is to be hoped that old Alex can hit his old-time stride once again. And if he does, there is no more brilliant golfer anywhere.

• • •

IT is doubtful if Gilbert Nichols, who is considered by many as the most finished golfer in America, will be a serious contender this year. Nichols has only recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, which prevented him going with the American team to England and France, and it is not believed that he will be able to get on his game by September. Nichols usually has one bad round in every championship tournament, which kills his chance of winning. If he could control his temper he would undoubtedly have won at some time instead of throwing his chance away each year. If he could just get it into his head that he must control his temper if he wants to control the ball, he would have, when on his game, a fine chance of winning any tournament.

Then there are Fred McLeod, Tom McNamara, Mike Brady, Alex Campbell, George Sargeant and a number of others who have a chance, if they get going good. And then, too, there is McDonald Smith, a younger brother of Alex, who has been steadily improving. He has the tournament nerve and disposition and, to put it in Alex's own words, "He is grand golfer. He's the best of all the Smiths," which is some compliment, to say the least of it.

• • •

THE man who wins a championship is the man who can get going and keep going good for the four rounds. The question of who will be the winner is just the question of who will get going and keep it up.

The chance of keeping the title on this side of the Atlantic comes from the large number of entries we will have, some one of whom may get going and keep it up for the four rounds of the tournament.

J. H. Taylor just did squeeze into the last place in the qualifying round of the British open and this was accomplished by holing a 30-foot putt, yet, after such a close shave of being out of the tournament altogether, he got going and won. This just goes to show that in a medal play tournament you can never tell what's going to happen.

TECH SUMMER SCHOOL LEAGUE IN FULL BLAST

THE regular Tech baseball season ended when the school closed in June, but the 300 students at the summer school have kept their enthusiasm alive by the organization of a summer school league. There are three teams in the league, the Cubs, captained by "Mac" McLin; the Pirates, with "Ollie" Atridge as their chieftain, and the Giants, guided by Ed Montague.

Each team is composed of members of all classes, and each one has its partisans, among whom feeling is very high. Two games a week are scheduled, on Wednesdays and Fridays, but double-headers have been played for the past week, in order to catch up with the games rained out.

The batteries are the strong points on each team. On the pitching staff of the Giants are Hope and Parker, with Fife, catcher; Spence and Hathon twirl for the Cubs, with Merriam receiving their hot ones, and the star pitchers for the Pirates are Hancock and Hurlbut, with Atridge behind the bat. Ralph Malone, the star outfielder of the varsity, umpires the games.

The summer school varsity, which will enter the City League, will be picked to-day.

MORRIS IS FAVORITE.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, Aug. 11.—Carl Morris and Fred McKay, who are to meet in the ring here to-night, are both predicting a victory. Morris is a slight favorite.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Eastern fans are now lauding Gunboat Smith as the heavyweight champion of the world. Smith's knock-out victory over Jim Flynn in five rounds last week has put a big feather in his cap. Jim Buckley, manager of the Gunboat party, says he will not take his protege to the coast for a scrap with Arthur Pelky.

• • •

Tom Jones has not lost hope of dragging Willie Ritchie into the ring with Ad Wolgast again. Jones says he has Tom McCarey's word that the coast promoters will stage this bout in either October or November, providing Ritchie succeeds in defeating Freddie Welsh on September 1.

• • •

Dillon was handed a surprise package Saturday night when George Ashe, an unknown boxer, held the Indianapolis star to a draw in 12 rounds. The bout was held in Winnipeg, Man., and Dillon was a 3 to 1 favorite before the scrap.

• • •

Indications point to a banner house at the White - Whitney engagement Wednesday night. Lou Castro, matchmaker, says that tickets are going fast. He expects a larger crowd to be present than the gathering that attended the Nelson-Whitney affair.

• • •

Tommy Murphy, the New York lightweight, claims Willie Ritchie turned down a big offer from Jim Coffroth to meet him on Labor Day. Tommy expects Welsh to be easy picking for the champion.

• • •

Los Angeles fans are showing much interest in the Jack White-Johnny Dundee 20-round go to-morrow night. These boys are fighting for a chance to meet Ad Wolgast on Labor Day and a tough scrap should be the result.

• • •

Bob McAllister, the Western heavyweight, managed to hold Sailor Petroskey to a 20-round draw at Frisco the other day. This was McAllister's first attempt to go over the long route.

Three challenges have already been received by Lou Castro from boxers who are anxious to meet the winner of the White-Whitney battle. Jack Britton, Joe Mandot and Jimmy Duffy are after the chance to display their wares here.

• • •

Charley Lee is getting in great shape for his 10-round scrap with Kid Young. Reports from Lee's camp state that the tall boxer is going better than ever in his life.

• • •

Spider Britt has a few words to say regarding the various boys of his weight in the city. Spider says he has a standing side bet of $100 to any boy here who will meet him at 116 pounds. This goes for Kid Young and Charley Lee.

• • •

Leach Cross is one boxer who believes in keeping busy. Cross' bout on Labor Day with Joe Rivers will be his third fight on the coast since July 4. Matty Baldwin and Bud Anderson were the Easterner's other opponents.

• • •

Young Ross, who fights under the moniker of the "Siberian Wildcat," is after a bout with "Cyclone" Levy. The bout may be staged in private Friday night.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS
Read what I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says. It proves that
Tetterine Cures Eczema
For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema.
Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

FORSYTH To-day 2:30 8:30
KEATH VAUDEVILLE
RALPH HERZ—WM. A. WISTON & COMPANY
ADAS FAMILY—WOOD & WYDE, MILO
BELDON & CO.—RANDALLS, BRANGAN & SAYNLE—PATHE PICTURES

Motor Races
Tuesday Night
8:30 P. M.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

CHURCH AND LODGE FOLK WANT THAT $1,000 PRIZE; A CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY

At half a dozen Atlanta churches Sunday morning a group of members gathered after the sermon to discuss eagerly a plan to earn $1,000 for the church fund. There's not a church anywhere, you know, that doesn't need a new Sunday school room or an addition to the parsonage, a bit of repairs to the building or a newly brightened interior. And here was the opportunity to get what was needed without drawing on the treasury.

"Did you see the offer in The Sunday American and The Georgian?" was the question everywhere. "Well, why can't our church go after that $1,000? Or, if we only get second prize, there's $500 worth of furniture, enough for fitting up the pastor's study or his parlor. Let's go in and win."

Everybody Interested.

Lodges and charitable organizations, chapters of women's clubs, all kinds of bodies of Atlanta men and women are showing interest in the organization prize offer made by the Want Ad Man. It was announced Sunday that a prize of $1,000 in gold would be given the organization leading in the Want Ad Contest, with $500 worth of furniture as second prize. Before the week is over there will be a number of entries, with members of the churches and lodges working among their friends.

The contest is simple. There is no gamble, no guesswork. Members of organizations or individuals will see their friends, secure want ads for Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian, get ten votes for every cent taken in for want ads, and the leader at the finish will win the grand prize. The whole city is an open field, and there is a splendid opportunity among business firms which use classified advertising in large volume.

Individual Prizes.

But organizations are not the only contestants, by any means. Individual men and women, boys and girls, are offered splendid prizes for want ad votes. The leader in any class, whether grown-up or child, man or woman, will be awarded a five-passenger touring car, the first grand prize, while the second best will win a double tour to California—every expense paid for two persons on a trip from Atlanta to the Pacific Coast and return.

And besides the organization prizes and these two grand prizes there are individual trophies for the five leaders in four classes, arranged to give everybody a chance. The first prize for men is a twin-cylinder motorcycle. The first prize for women is a player piano. The boys' first prize is a motorcycle, the girls' a piano. But everybody, boy or girl or grown-up, has a chance at the two grand prizes.

Enter Without Delay.

But it will not do to put off entering. Early starters have the best opportunity to win, of course. The contest is open and this week will see it well under way. Contestants and those who consider entering should see the Want Ad Man this afternoon or to-morrow. Churches or other organizations should appoint their committees and send the chairmen to see the Want Ad Man without delay.

The Want Ad Man has secured the fourth floor of the new Foote & Davies Building for Contest Headquarters, and is in his office from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays he will remain in his office until 8 o'clock at night to receive contestants, talk over details, give every assistance and start new entries out on the road to success. He desires to see those contestants who already have entered as well as prospective contestants.

Individual Prizes for Which Entries Will Strive

INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.

To the individual in any class leading the list of contestants will be awarded the first grand prize, a five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

To the individual in any class returning the second largest number of votes will be awarded a double tour to California and return, first-class transportation for two persons.

Besides the two organization prizes and the two grand prizes, there will be awards for leaders among the men, the women, the boys and the girls. These will be:

MEN'S PRIZES.

First—One twin-cylinder motorcycle.
Second—One single-cylinder motorcycle.
Third—Diamond ring.
Fourth—Gold watch and fob.
Fifth—Gold watch.

WOMEN'S PRIZES.

First—Player piano.
Second—Piano.
Third—Diamond ring.
Fourth—Gold watch and neck chain.
Fifth—Diamond lavaliere.

BOYS' PRIZES.

First—Motorcycle.
Second—Business college scholarship.
Third—Gold watch and chain.
Fourth—Bicycle.
Fifth—Gold watch.

GIRLS' PRIZES.

First—Piano.
Second—Business college scholarship.
Third—Gold watch and neck chain.
Fourth—Bicycle.
Fifth—Diamond lavalliere.

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.

THRONGS WATCH LAD HANG TO LIVE WIRE

Dangles Unconscious in Tree Half Hour Before Being Rescued. Burned, but Will Live.

With his mother and hundreds of neighbors looking on and unable to help him, 8-year-old Max Roseberry, son of J. R. Roseberry of No. 448 East Georgia avenue, clung to a live wire in the topmost branches of a tree in front of his home for more than a half hour Monday morning, with thousands of volts of electricity shooting through his body.

The child was finally rescued by a street car motorman, who, protected with rubber gloves, climbed the tree and cut the wire at the risk of entangling himself. Unconscious the boy was lowered from the tree and placed in the arms of his mother.

The little finger of the boy's right hand was burned completely off, and the third finger was about half gone. He was badly burned on the bottom of the feet, and was so badly shocked that he remained unconscious almost an hour.

Dr. W. H. Wright, who amputated two fingers, stated that the boy will live.

The little boy climbed to the top of the tree about 8 o'clock from a small playhouse in the lower branches. The feed wires of the Georgia avenue street car line dun through the upper branches of the tree, and Max, losing his balance, to save himself, grabbed one of the live wires. He was unable to let loose.

The lad's screams aroused the neighborhood, and several hundred people gathered. Horror-stricken at the sight of the child writhing helplessly with his right hand clasping the wire, the men in the crowd tried in every conceivable way to get the boy down.

Before an electrician could be found or a pair of rubber gloves that would enable someone to rescue him the boy had become unconscious and hung limp and apparently lifeless.

The absence of a pair of rubber gloves prevented the rescue of the child for half an hour, and then a street car came along whose motorman had a pair of rubber gloves. He climbed the tree and cut the wire.

Tick Cure Adds $8 To Value of 'Critter'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The increase in the value of cattle of $8 a head as a result of the Bureau of Animal Industry's efforts to ward off the cattle tick is reported to-day by the Department of Agriculture. The fight against the tick in 21 counties has resulted in an increase in value of $2,148,839. This work was done at a cost of only $100,000.

The cattle tick has attacked Southern cattle principally and has brought about a shortage of 30 per cent.

BUTTON BEAUTY RACE WILL END ON TUESDAY



Miss Ruth Poole, Last Entrant in Contest.

Name of Girl Whose Likeness Will Adorn Booster Badge To Be Announced Wednesday.

Atlanta's prettiest girl at last is to be named. The intense rivalry that has stirred Atlanta for the past several weeks soon is to be calmed. The Booster Button Beauty Contest closes Tuesday, and Wednesday the winner will be announced.

Of course, rivalry will continue among beautiful women, but seldom has it reached the high degree of this contest. For days and days it was uncertain who would win. Many votes would put one girl ahead one day and the next day another would stand at the top. But the votes for one young girl were more constant than the others, and unless a miracle happens, she will have a good lead when the contest closes Tuesday, and be the one announced Wednesday.

The close of this contest will mark the beginning of the actual organization of the "500,000 club" that is to boost Atlanta's population to 500,000 by 1920. Her picture, without her name, will adorn the lapel buttons of this organization, with this slogan:

"Watch Atlanta—She'll get you yet. 500,000 by 1920."

One of the last pretty nominees is Miss Ruth Poole, of No. 381 Jackson street. With her parents, she recently moved to Atlanta from Covington. Miss Poole is well known socially over the State.

"TIGERS" FINED $1,000.

DUBLIN.—Bob Nobles and R. T. Manning, white men, were each fined $1,000 or twelve months on the chaingang in Superior Court for selling whisky. Judge J. B. Hicks, of the City Court of Dublin, will preside over the court this week for Judge Hawkins in some disqualified cases.

CHURCH TO BUILD ANNEX.

MADISON.—The Madison Baptist Church has begun construction of a $15,000 Sunday school annex to accommodate 500 pupils.

Argentine Sends U. S. 9,000,000 Lbs. of Beef

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The first blow in the battle of South American cattle raisers to war on the American cattle industry was struck here with the receipt of 9,000 pounds of Argentine beef.

The beeves were sent here to familiarize American packers with the Argentine product in anticipation of the passage of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, when the American market will be flooded with South American cattle.

The consignment will sell for a cent a pound less than American beef. Under the new tariff measure a difference of four cents a pound is predicted.

Abolish City Courts In Butts County

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—No legislation affecting Butts County has been followed with any greater interest than the bills to abolish the City Courts of Flovilla and Jackson. From the time the Grand Jury recommended that these courts be abolished there has been a fight made by the friends of the courts. Both of these local measures have now passed the House and Senate and are up to Governor Slaton.

Butts is the only county in Georgia with two city courts.

TO OPEN NEW ROAD.

JONESBORO.—The Clayton County Commissioners have ordered a public road opened at the Fayette County line, intersecting with the College Park road and the road running from near Colonel Weaver's residence. The road will be 25 feet wide.

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now everybody can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ALABAMA TOWN LAID IN RUINS BY BOMB

Hurled Into Store, Explosive Starts Fire Which Destroys Business Section.

CASTLEBERRY, ALA., Aug. 11.—A bomb thrown into the Skinner Hardware Company building here last night demolished that store, and fire which followed destroyed the entire block in which the Skinner store was located. The loss is $50,000, partially covered by insurance.

Early to-day the Sheriff from Greenville and a posse of regular and special deputies arrested a negro, charging him with being the man who placed the bomb in the Skinner building. While the officers claim to have strong evidence against the black man, they have not stated what it is. The feeling against the accused is running high, and it is reported that the negro has been spirited away by two deputies to prevent any possibility of a lynching.

The buildings destroyed are as follows: Skinner Hardware Company, loss $6,000, insurance $3,000; Meacham & Kirkland drug store, loss $3,000, insurance, $1,500; S. E. Berham clothing store, loss $3,500, insurance $1,000; People's Bank, all fixtures lost, but vault and valuables saved; House & Ballard barber shop, loss about $500

Mr. Skinner owned all of the buildings destroyed. The offices of the Mayor and a number of the city officials were in the bank building. They lost their office fixtures.

Practically all of the residents were attending church when the explosion occurred, and turned out in a body to fight the fire, their efforts confining the blaze to the one block. There is no regular fire department in the town.

No reason can be assigned for the motive of the person or persons in throwing the bomb into the store, unless it was due to some grudge against some of the occupants.

Given Up to Die at 29, He's Hale at 101

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 11.—William T. Osborne, of this city, just celebrated his 101st birthday. When Osborne was 29 four doctors told him he was a hopeless consumptive and would not live six months. The four doctors are dead.

The centenarian never smoked or drank and is enjoying perfect health.

PATHFINDER CAR READY TO PICK COAST ROUTE

Sunday American Tour to Blaze Dixie Trail to Pacific Probably Will Start August 18.

Plans for the great automobile tour which Hearst's Sunday American will inaugurate to find a new All-Southern, open-all-the-year-round route from Atlanta to the Pacific Coast, virtually have been completed, and the tour will start on Monday, August 18, under conditions that practically assure the success of the movement.

The proposed route, which will be thoroughly mapped and charted by the pathfinding expedition, will extend from Atlanta through Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tucson, Phoenix and Yuma, and will then connect with the State roads of California for San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The pathfinder will be E. L. Ferguson, one of the most widely known automobile drivers and tourists in America. He has been in Atlanta for several days, making preliminary preparations for the tour, and is much pleased with the response that greeted the publication of the details of the movement in yesterday's American.

Southern automobilists, who heretofore have been barred from touring across the continent via a Southern, open-all-the-year-round route because no such route has ever been explored and mapped, have greeted the movement with enthusiasm and many offers of assistance.

Big Send-Off Is Planned.

Some idea of the sentiment that exists among Atlanta motorists can be gained from the plans that are being made to godspeed Mr. Ferguson when he starts on his journey. When he leaves Atlanta next Monday in the big touring car that has traveled most of the roads of the country, he will be escorted out of the city by many local automobilists and motorcyclists who realize what the proposed tourists route would do for the South, and who are indorsing the movement with their usual energy and enthusiasm.

It is Mr. Ferguson's intention, during the path-finding expedition, to put forth every effort to interest the farmers and the citizens of the cities and towns he visits in the proposed route and in good road building all over the South. The lack of good roads is all that has prevented the Southern States from being the Mecca of motorists the year round, and it is the purpose of the newspapers that are behind the expedition to make Mr. Ferguson's trip a "good roads booster" from start to finish, so as to make the proposed Southern route a reality before the beginning of the Panama Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

It is estimated that more than 5,000 motor cars will cross the continent from the Atlantic coast during the exposition, and the mapping and charting of a Southern route, with its advantages in climate and scenery, will divert the greater part of the traffic from the established Northern route through Chicago and Denver.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH $9.00

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

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.

Special prices on all hot weather, outdoor and sporting goods.

King Hardware Co.
53 PEACHTREE 87 WHITEHALL

Big Crowds Attend Holiness Meeting

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—The first Sunday of the ten-day session of the Indian Springs Holiness Camp Meeting saw one of the largest crowds that has ever attended on this occasion. It is estimated that from 500 to 800 automobiles were in line during the day. By private conveyances and by rail hundreds of others came.

Next Sunday, the closing day, an even larger number of people is expected.

Turner To Be Tried For Life in Butts

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—On the charge of being an accomplice in the murder of Jesse Singley at Indian Springs two years ago, Alonzo Turner will be tried in Butts Superior Court next week. Bill Turner, his father, was executed for this murder in 1911, and his brother is now serving a life sentence for complicity in it.

Dancer Slapped by Pavlova Quits Her

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Novikoff, formerly Pavlova's cavalier, explaining the incident Thursday night when Pavlova slapped his face in view of the audience at the Palace Theater, said:

"A few days ago I told Pavlova of the possibility of my being unable to go with her to America owing to the doctor's advice to take a long rest. Apparently this prospect annoyed her."

According to Novikoff, he has decided to go to Russia and never dance with Pavlova again.

Sir Thomas to Have Exhibit at Canal Fair

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Sir Thomas Lipton, famous merchant and yachtsman, is urging the British Government to reconsider its refusal to participate in the Panama Exposition at San Francisco.

Sir Thomas declared to-day that he personally would have an exhibit at the fair and would attend it in person.

SOLD CIGARETTES ON SUNDAY.

DUBLIN.—The Grad Jury has returned true bills against two newsbutchers on the Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad, charging that they sold cigarettes and soft drinks on Sunday in Laurens County. One of them, Jack Whatley, was arrested while the train was standing at the depot. He gave bond.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

How to Carry Your Vacation Money

If you are going away for a trip, be sure to arrange to carry your travel-funds in the form of our Travelers' Cheques.

These Cheques are self-identifying and are cashable anywhere in the word.

They are absolutely safe and afford you the most convenient method of handling the finances of the journey.

You need not trouble about the matter of exchange even in foreign lands, so simple and perfect are the methods of securing the value of your Cheques on presentation.

If you are going away, whether for a long trip or a short one, be very sure to inquire about these special Travelers' Cheques with which we can furnish you.

Ask at Exchange Window

Fourth National Bank

Williams Brothers FIRE INSURANCE

1401-2 Fourth National Bank Building

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

ORIENT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—Nos. 20-22 Trinity street, Hartford, Conn.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock $2,000,000.00
Amount paid up in cash 500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value ... $3,440,823.71

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities $3,440,823.71

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash ..... $ 798,231.36

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash ..... $ 755,564.75

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—County of Hartford.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Henry W. Gray, Jr., who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president of the Orient Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. HENRY W. GRAY, JR., Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of August, 1913. HELEN F. LOOMIS, Notary Public.

Name of State Agent—ROBERT A. HANCOCK.
Name of Agent at Atlanta—WILLIAM R. HOYT, 1001 Empire Building.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK,

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—No. 62 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock $1,000,000.00
Amount paid up in cash 1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value... $7,301,791.16

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities $7,301,791.16

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash $1,641,284.09

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash $1,541,889.16
Greatest amount insured in any one risk ..$ 200,000.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding 696,482,428.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

Personally appeared before the undersigned S. C. Williams, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the manager of the Atlanta branch office of the Germania Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. S. C. WILLIAMS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of August, 1913. B. I. PAVER, Notary Public. Fulton County, Georgia.

Name of State Agent—GEORGE HARRINGTON.
Name of Agents at Atlanta—WILLIAMS BROTHERS.

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 ... 5:29 am
13	Jacksonville .. 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati .. 9:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:20 am	35	Birmingh'm. 8:50 am
16	Hollis ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 6:40 am
28	New York..... 11:35 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga ..... 10:35 am	31	Kansas City.. 7:30 am
7	Macon ..... 10:46 am	16	Brunswick .... 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley..10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
31	Columbus .... 10:59 am	38	New York....11:01 am
13	Cincinnati .... 11:50 am	8	Jacksonville .. 2:00 p'm
29	Columbus .... 1:49 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:39 pm	30	Columbus ...12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm ..12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
19	Charlotte .... 3:50 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 2:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
28	Brunswick .... 7:53 pm	42	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	33	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
18	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Hollis ..... 5:45 pm
39	Columbus .... 9:39 pm	10	Macon ..... 6:30 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	26	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
23	Jacksonville .. 6:50 am	11	Shreveport ..11:30 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 2:10 am	18	Jacksonville..11:30 pm

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No 1 Peachtree St.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Between Westview Cemetery and 390 Rawson street, Sunday afternoon, ladies' gold watch; monogram on back and inside "Albert to Mary, 1912." Reward. 390 Rawson street.

LOST—This morning on Druid Hills car, silver mesh bag, containing change and jewelry. Reward. Ivy 1495.

LOST—Ladies' small gold open face watch; monogram D. L.; on Richardson, Washington street or Woodward avenue, Monday, August 11. Reward if returned to 228 Richardson.

LOST—$110 in bills, between Edgewood avenue and 289 Fort street. Liberal reward will be given for their return to M. P. Watts, 289 Fort street.

LOST—On Ends street, ladies' size solid gold Elgin watch, August 7. Reward. Return 197 Ira St.

LOST—One diamond and sapphire ring left in smoker A., B. and A. train near Manchester Saturday afternoon, August 9th. Liberal reward. Communicate with Maier & Berkele, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—August 6, carved platinum gold back diamond set bar pin; liberal reward. Phone Main 2382-J.

LOST—Two fox terrier puppies. Return to 35 East Fifteenth street or phone Ivy 1242. Reward.

LOST—Black and white ticked pointer dog. Reward. 391 Glenwood avenue. Main 4878-J.

LOST—Between Merritts avenue and Garnett street, on Peachtree and Whitehall, watch fob, composed of two automobile racing medals, with the name R. E. Gillam on each medal. Finder will receive a reward by returning fob to the Locomobile Company of America, 469 Peachtree street.

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed noseglasses. One dollar reward at Fulton County Police Office.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., one Cadillac touring car; factory number 44851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836; $100 reward will be paid by the undersigned for information resulting in recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed E. Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Hub cap from Lion roadster on Peachtree or Plaster's Bridge road. Reward will be paid to finder if returned to W. J. Stoddard, 126 Peachtree St.

LOST—A black billbook containing several bills. Return to Walker-Cooley Furniture Co. Reward.

LOST—Somewhere in the downtown district one auto hub, branded "Kissel Kar." Finder please return to Cathcart Storage and Transfer Co., 9 and 11 Madison avenue. Phone Main 1466; Atlanta 1422. Reward.

LOST—On Cain stret, near Capital City Club, automobile tire case; size 37x5. Finder please return to 58 Ponce DeLeon avenue and receive reward.

LOST—Saturday at noontime, a pay envelope containing week's pay, while walking from Montag Bros. (Nelson St.) to Mitchell, to Whitehall to Probst's store; payroll No. 25. Amount, $10.15. On envelope was advertisement of Fourth National Bank Bldg. Return to F. I. Cross, Montag Bros.

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

LOST—From automobile, Panama hat, on Peachtree street or Peachtree road. Reward. G. A. Sohl, 237 Peachtree, or Ivy 2491-L.

LOST—Thursday evening, ladies' hunting case gold watch; Waltham movement. R. O. Estes engraved on back. Reward. Return to Cone M. Maddox Company.

LOST—Light brown mule; weighs between 700 and 800 pounds. Had small sore on back. Reward. 17 Piedmont avenue, or phone Main 5429, Atlanta 1124.

PERSONAL.

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2252.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Rose-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pa., Passaic, N. J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

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

FREE READING by stars on all subjects. Nothing kept back. Send birthdate, dime. Address Frank Schuberger, Weir, Kans.

MASTER CONSTIPATION, your worst enemy. No drugs or injections. Simple, speedy, permanent. Send 50c today for prepaid drugless treatment. National Specialty Company, Dept. B, P. O. Box 808, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages, or will buy purchase money notes, either yearly or monthly. "Money," Box 81, care Georgian.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $3.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg.

Velvet ICE CREAM PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS
Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

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 8625.

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 24 Wall Street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance. 6-24-19

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

MATRIMONIAL.

GENTLEMAN, 29, good appearance, established in business, would like to correspond with young ladies 18 to 27; object matrimony. Address F, Box 308, care Georgian.

LADY, 60, worth $75,000, would marry. H., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED — Experienced motorcycle rider at once. Call Circulation Department The Georgian.

FARM HAND WANTED. Route 2, Box 238, Atlanta phone 5897-F.

WANTED—A competent bookkeeper at 46 North Pryor.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, out shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

WANTED—Butler who can do good inside and outdoor work. Cow to be milked. $5.50 per week. Call East Point 291-L.

CARRIAGE TRIMMER—Steady job for the right man. South Georgia Buggy Company, Valdosta, Ga.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay, easy work, wonderful opportunities. Write Fidelity Secret Service, 30 Fourteenth street, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Co., M-97, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Traveler, a beginner, salary, commission and expense money. Liberal offer and agreement. J. E. McBrady, Chicago.

ANYBODY can earn $20.00 weekly, raising mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West 48th Street, New York.

AGENTS—$10 daily and more can be earned by everybody undertaking an easy agency as an extra; expert knowledge unnecessary. Write to Mr. Moritz, 696 Prinsengracht, Amsterdam, Netherlands. (Postage 5c.)

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hailey streets.

WANTED—Young man about sixteen years old to distribute type, correct and pull proofs and make himself generally useful. Apply Atlanta Paper Company, corner Moore street and Georgia Railroad.

WANTED—Young man, expert stenographer, able to handle correspondence. Must be first class in every particular. $90 per month to right man. Box 634, care Georgian.

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.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to make lists of names and addresses for mail order houses; big pay; spare time; particulars for stamp. Direct Appeal Company, Plymouth, Ind.

WANTED—At once, white barber with $300 to take half interest in a 5-chair shop and bath in the finest town of 12,000 population in the South; old established place and a good opptrunity to improve. Address B. H., 315 North Main street, Sumter, S. C.

WANTED—Asphalt street paver, penetration method. Apply to R. A. Poe, Brevard, N. C.

WE TEACH you the barber trade at Southern Barber College; complete course for $30.00. Positions furnished. Correspondence solicited. 151 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRICT MANAGERS to handle a high-grade health and accident insurance proposition; best policies and most liberal agency contracts to live men. Royal, Box 84, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five good route boys. Good salary. Apply Ben Tesler, sub-station, The Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta street, or phone Atlanta 56.

WANTED—A hustler to sell stock; attractive contract to right man. Box 322, Goldsboro, N. C.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen, working small towns, can increase their earnings by placing our punch board assortments (jewelry, cutlery, chocolate, gum). We take back unsold goods. Can use only men now employed. State territory. We want to be capable of earning $50 per week and we want them now. Now, Box 3, care Georgian.

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.

POSTAL brings free "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); contains details newest, best selling specialties and money-making propositions of responsible concerns. Postal, care Georgian.

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.

NEW, patented, self-feeding, sanitary oil mop; wonderful seller; widely advertised; big demand; demonstrate and sale is made; your territory open; write quick. Sanitary, care Georgian.

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.

70c PROFIT on every sale; biggest seller of the season; every woman instantly attracted; you will make big money. We start you at our expense. Milton, Box 26, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MAKE $10 a day selling rugs at $1 each; cost agents 55c; size 36 by 68; sell from one to six at each house. Something every housewife wants. Three full size rugs for samples for $1.65. Commerce, Box 12, care American.

A SUMMER Gold Mine For Agents—Preserve Ice Blankets cut ice bills in half; sanitary and odorless; retail 25c; agents make 100 per cent. Write to-day. G, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED, MEN—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. Gisha, Box 47, care Georgian.

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents get rich with it. Every one needs it. Nine out of ten will buy. Send to-day for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent profit. Box 75, care Georgian.

WE have new leader. Big profits earned quickly. Write for free sample and new summer catalogue. Alive, care American and Georgian

LARGE company desires at once representative in this territory to look after its big interests and customers in this territory; good salaried position for the man that makes good; position permanent. Address R. F., care Georgian.

MEN—$50 weekly selling needle cases through my "trust scheme" method. Easy work. No talking necessary. Sample, care Georgian.

TO SELL on commission basis, men or women, line brassieres, pads, bust forms; national reputation. State references. Apply Sex, care Georgian.

MEN wanted to sell the best article on the market. Good money in it and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Send postal for particulars to R. J., care Georgian.

500 PER CENT PROFIT—Sliding casters; necessity every home; child can attach; saves floors, carpets, furniture. Hotels, restaurants buy in gross lots. Cost 2½c, sell 15c. Agents making $25 to $100 every week. Samples free. Box 468, 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. Box 98-A, care Georgian.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. C. O. E., care Georgian.

WOULD YOU take steady job making $30 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $5,000 yearly? No experience required. My goods are snappy, self sellers. Make big money quick by writing me to-day. Manager, Box 3, care Georgian.

BE the first in your territory selling Anderson's Vegetable Soap and Beautifying Cream. Profits large; steady income from repeat orders. K., care American and Georgian.

BOYS WANTED—To feed and straighten on cylinder printing presses. Experienced boys preferred. Good jobs to steady boys. National Paper Company, corner Simpson street and Southern Railway.

BONANZA—Quick selling new specialty; people everywhere buy; hustlers wanted; write to-day. A-30, this paper.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

RELIABLE men wanted to handle new live-wire proposition; easy, rapid, sure seller; big repeater. Reliable, Box 15, care American and Georgian.

BARBER WANTED—Must have long experience and furnish references; come to work on short notice; $18 guarantee and 60 per cent over $30. Springfield Barber Shop, 11 E. Eighth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

SELL rich-looking imported 36 by 68 rugs, $1 each. Carter, Tennessee, sold 115 in four days; profit, $86. You can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post prepaid, 98 cents. Condan, Box 44, care American and Georgian.

STOP selling old, worn-out lines; something new—good for $50 a week and more. Write for our proposition to exclusive agents. A. S., Box 52, care Georgian.

FREE SAMPLES—Prosperity for all men, women, the bold, the timid; experience unnecessary; any boy or girl make $3 day up; any man or woman make $5 day up. Success guaranteed or money refunded. R. Q., care Georgian.

WANTED—A first-class shoe salesman for retail shoe store. References required. Apply 68 West Mitchell street.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write us for copy of new catalog; solar and bromide prints made in twenty-four hours' time; we have two convexing machines, eleven artists and 5,000 wood and metal frames. Write at once. 900, care Georgian.

FOR this territory; begin August 15; splendid lines for all classes of stores; Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced right man. Territory, care Georgian.

OUR MAGNET shears locates needles and pins; threads any needle; wonderful seller; splendid profits; your territory open; write quick for free sample if you mean business. Magnetic, Box 38, care Georgian.

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—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

$25 a week for two hours' work a day; brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Terms, Box 88, care Georgian.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell premium service backed by strongest possible testimony from present users, showing it unequaled as a trade builder to retail merchants; exclusive territory; permanent connection worth $100 weekly and renewal commissions. Weekly, Box 9, care Georgian.

NO experience required. Hundreds of positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; position guaranteed where you can earn good wages while you learn. Write Dept. 469 care Georgian.

MAKE 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalog free. Catalogue, care American and Georgian

GET THIS WINNER boys; 100 per cent profit; sure and rapid seller; particulars free. Winner-109, care Georgian.

WANTED—Picture framemakers, experienced in mat cutting, picture fitting and moulding finishing. Only experienced men need apply. Binder Frame Mfg. Co., 545 Whitehall street.

CAPABLE salesman familiar with architects, large building or manufacturing trade in this territory for quality line building paints and specialties; excellent connection to right man. Address, stating qualifications and experience, Capable, 16, care Georgian.

HUSTLING, high-priced salesman can make permanent connection, paying $200 to $500 monthly. New, snappy proposition, sure winner with general retail trade. $40 weekly for expenses. Worthy of investigation. Commercial, C-2, care Georgian.

$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward power tire pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary. Get busy, care Georgian.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c. 2t 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 39 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-8

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

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. Knit, Box 2, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

BIG PROFITS for you; manufacture barley crisp; new confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instructions complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send 10c for samples. Barley, Box 97, care Georgian.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 23-18-7

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything; men and woman; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. Lifetime, care Georgian.

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, 192714 Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

ADVERTISING salesman wanted to sell parcel post maps to business houses for Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Address with references and self-addressed envelope, Post Maps, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST., FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-16

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Colored woman for general housework. Sleep in house. Small family. 41 East Georgia avenue.

WANTED—Colored house boy at 330 South Pryor street.

WANTED—Colored maid; also white woman to cook and live in the house. Address 46 East Fourteenth street. Phone Ivy 6165-J.

YOUNG LADY, who wants to work in office and learn to be a business woman; must have fair education. C. C. D., Box 654, care Georgian.

WANTED—Good, reliable chambermaid. Apply Mrs. A. F. Leibman, No. 425 Whitehall St.

STEADY girl or woman, white or colored, to work cheap while learning. Face, scalp and body massage; short hours. Dr. Daniel Morrison, 414 Kiser Bldg.

WANTED—Good nurse to care for three-year-old baby boy and help with housework. Good room and pay to the right party. Apply 90 Peachtree circle, corner Sixteenth street, Ansley Park.

WANTED—Lady who has been successful in selling an educational work to handle a nationally advertised specialty for a leading New York house. References required. Call for Sales Manager, 916 Austell Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—2,000 ladies to get free nets with each hairdress; free cream, one best, with face massage; to get our $1.50 books, 6 tickets for $1.00. 56½ Peachtree street

WANTED—100 ladies to solicit household, for toilet articles, 56½ Peachtree street.

WANTED—Settled woman for general housework, small family; good place for right party. Apply Monday Apartment 8, Farlinger Court.

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 North Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Girl for office work, who can use typewriter and write neat hand; good opportunity for beginner. Salary to start $25 per month. Reeves & Moran, 317 Empire Bldg.

LADY stenographer wanted. State experience and salary wanted. Address Lawyer, care Georgian.

LADIES—Make shields at home; $7 per 100; work sent prepaid to reliable women; particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Co., Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—A refined, neat lady of 40 or 50 years to live with small family; will pay small salary, or take as one of the family. Address Box 115 Summit, Ga.

YOUNG lady stenographer employed at present desires position immediately. Can give excellent references. Address C. G., 408 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

WE now have openings for one or two energetic young ladies over the age of twenty-one years, desiring to join our sales force and learn real estate business. Apply 1107 Empire Life (Flatiron) Building. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

WANTED—At once, servant who can cook and do general housework. Call Main 5561-J.

TWO lady solicitors, capable of earning $2.50 to $5 a day. Call for Mrs. Potter, 74 Walton St.

WANTED—Two good experienced maids. Apply 88 E. Hunter St.

WANTED—Supply cook for two weeks while regular cook away. 885 Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 6150.

GIRLS WANTED to work on pants; must be experienced. Wolf, the Tailor, 12 Peters St.

WANTED—A servant to cook and do general housework. 321 North Boulevard.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant auditor; permanent position in Atlanta, $40 a month and meals. Apply Box 404, care Georgian.

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 superintendent 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. Increases 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

WANTED—Lady stenographer. Call at Wester Music Company, 64 Peachtree street.

OPERATORS with experience on power machines to make pants and overalls. Apply at once at factory. The A. M. Robinson Company, 59 North Pryor street.

WANTED—Good cook; light work; steam-heated servants' house on lot. Apply mornings, 342 Euclid.

WOMAN for downstairs work and laundry. Phone Ivy 5108.

WANTED—A good cook. Room on the place. Mrs. Hunter Cooper, 1540 Peachtree Road.

WANTED—A white girl or woman for housework; must come well recommended; good salary. Apply at 672 Spring St.

WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for suit department; permanent position for right parties. Frohsin's.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 10614 Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 202-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Man and wife (no children) to take charge of small hotel in city. Rooms for housekeeping furnished. Write and give reference and wages expected. Address Box 1624, Atlanta.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how. Write for descriptive circular free. Address The General Supply Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman in each county; good pay; hosiery samples free. Lawrence Morris, 38 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Hustling representatives in every section of the city. Exclusive territory and good income assured. All or part time. References required. P.O. Box 1222.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—Teacher for English and piano. For full particulars, call Main 3570-J.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 37 East Alexander street. Ivy 7070-J.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Four salesmen to sell Carroll-Adams shoes, Grenfield & Sons' silks, ribbons, etc.; dry goods of all kinds. Address Box 396, care Georgian.

AGENTS—$500 monthly. Tremendous demand now for Woodward Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy! Woodward & Son, Nicholas Building, Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell computing measures to dry goods stores; does the same thing computing scale does for grocery; big money. R. C. Combs, 1813 Harrison, Kansas City.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Wonderful opportunity. Act quick. Sell "Ambrew" Concentrated Beer Extract. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Strictly legal. Enormous profits. Large sales. Send postal to-day and we'll show you how to make money quick. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2500, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DON'T LOOK FURTHER. Three-bellows guaranteed vacuum cleaner; beautiful mahogany finish. To agents, $2.75; combination, $3.90. Exclusive territory. Panama Company, 115 South LaSalle street, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week. No investment or experience necessary. Write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, president, Regal Building, Chicago.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather seller. Self-heating iron; one cent does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given; sample free to workers. Thomas Iron Co., 1129 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

THREE automobiles and one hundred cash prizes given our best hustlers. Goods given away makes sales easy. Come quick. 279 Edgewood avenue. Phone Ivy 4620-J.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex, in every town with free mail delivery, 100 per cent profit, sells like wildfire; a household necessity. Box 147 Birmingham, Ala.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Georgia. Unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract. $35.00 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-32 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, 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.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WE BOTTOM all kinds of cane chairs in the old original way; 20 years' experience. Georgie Askew, 20 Horton.

WANTED—By reliable, sober young white man, position as cook; am first class, nice and clean. References. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

WANTED—Place with railroad by an experienced filing clerk, who uses typewriter. Am young man and willing, as well as anxious, to work. Address A. G., Box 10, care Georgian.

REGISTERED druggist, now employed, wants to locate in smaller town; references. A. J. H., care McIntyre Pharmacy, Savannah, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, perpetually employed for three years, desires change. Reasonable salary to begin if good future. Prefers part stenographic and part outdoor work if possible. Box 411, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of 21, moderate education, ambitious and willing, wants situation as collector and office work; does not use tobacco or intoxicants; best of references. Address M. G. W., 201 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter and grocery clerk combined; 5 years' experience. Box 437, care Georgian.

MARRIED MAN, with considerable office experience, desires permanent position in office as office man or collector, with chance for advancement. An hustler and can furnish A-1 references. Address Box 234, care Georgian.

YOUNG man having experience as salesman and collector in the coal business, wishes employment. Address J. E. M., care American.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or manager of electric light or waterworks, or both combined; particulars on application. Address Light and Water, care Atlanta Georgian.

YOUNG man, 26, machinist, student electrical course, desires position, lighting or power company. Address Box 333, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Position as chief engineer in office building or apartment house; competent in all branches of the work. Engineer, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; am employed at present, but desire a change; can give satisfaction. Please address E. M. Johnson, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man steno-bookkeeper; five years' experience; employed at present. G., Box 50, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN wants position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Can use typewriter rapidly. A-1 references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Can keep up any kind of car, stationary or traveling. Phone 5390-F or call at 15 North Butler street. 7-25-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

FARM HAND, married, wants position on farm for wages, or pick cotton by the hundred, with prospect of trading for small farm on shares next year, or rent house with some patches, on shares, and work some by the day. Address Box 4, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address O. B. D., care Georgian.

YOUNG man now employed, good stenographer and good education, wants position with good future. Best references from present employer. Address Box 627, care Georgian.

WANTED—Chairs to bottom; can do fine work on cane bottom. Call Georgia Askew, 20 Horton St.

TWO colored men want work of any kind that's honest; inside work; both are good housemen. Answer soon. 116 West Mitchell St., City. Good references.

WANTED—At once, position by an experienced bank bookkeeper; will furnish good references. Address G. J., Box 100, care Georgian.

AN EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur-mechanic desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 3711-J. Ask for Goodwood.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as chauffeur; has good experience. J. F. M., 300 Cooper St.

YOUNG MAN, having had several years' experience in shoe and gents' furnishing business, wishes position; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and habits. Address J. O. L., care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, now employed, desires a change; good reference and bond if necessary. Address Bookkeeper, Box 906, care Georgian.

WANTED—By experienced gardener, about ten acres with house to work on shares; horse and tools must be furnished. Address Gardener, care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN who has had five years experience in grocery business must have position. Can give best of references. 46 Luckie street.

AN EXPERIENCED collector can follow and collect on contracts on road, for further information address D. S. C., care Georgian.

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. 84 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 by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

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 as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., 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.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires position by September 1. Competent, accurate and a hard worker. A-1 references. No objection to small town. Address B. G. G., care A. N. C., Livingston, Ala.

COLORED girl wants to do plain sewing by the day; $1.10. Call Bell phone W. 161-L. 3-26-26

A GOOD COOK would like a place to cook. 316 Hilliard St.

BRIGHT young lady stenographer with experience wants position AT ONCE. Call Atlanta phone 1843.

BUSINESS .. GUIDE ..

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.
WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

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.

Abstract and Title Insurance.
ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO. Ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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.

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.

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 1819. Porter Screen Company. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 6-12-12

Contracting.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
J. B. M'CONNELL,
1134½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Display and Window Fixtures.
SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

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. 4-6-12

Films Developed.
KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

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.
EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY.
Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Ivy 1767. 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

House Moving.
W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 2980.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.
FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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

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 4340, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & 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. 7-8-39

New Rubber Tires.
NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3078. Henry Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-18-9

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 on 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. 287 West Fair street. 6-22-13?

Phenoline.
A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phone Ivy 106. A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Rockwork.
I BUILD rock walls; any kind of rockwork. Call J. B. Jones, Main 1302.

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 4929. 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 1882. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Signs.
SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-32

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree street. 3-5-26

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.
STOVES, 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

Tailoring and Cleaning.
THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.
RETAILED AND REPAIRED.
ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST.
PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.
BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2127.

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. 41 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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
FOR SALE—Steam laundry business, $10,000 to $12,000 per year; good opening for dry cleaner. Takes $6,000 to talk business. Shelbyville Steam Laundry, Shelbyville, Ky.

FOR SALE—The well-known up-to-date Conyers roller mill, 50-barrel capacity, with good corn mill, cut-off and rip saws and planing machine; everything complete and up to date; well established trade; running every day in the week; located right in town; has wagon and railroad front; plenty of house room; will sell with or without much more machinery if wanted; a fine place to run a lumber yard and wood yard, or anything you might want to do. Will sell cheap or trade for a good farm if suitable. Will take a good automobile as part pay. Terms, address A. N. Plunkett, Conyers, Ga.

WANTED—Partner; place of business can show big profits; wants to sell one-fourth interest. Box 911, care American.

WANTED—A doctor for busy practice; good section of country. Address L. B. Bryson, M. D., Route 1, Gainesville, Ga.

FINANCIAL ACCOMMODATIONS—Correspondence solicited from rated firms requiring additional discounting facilities. Address "Financial," P. O. Box 638, Pittsburg, Pa.

BARGAIN—An up-to-date cigar, soda water, lunch business; uptown location, cheap rent; long lease; doing fine business; can make fine proposition to the right man; ill health compels owner to sell. Address J. H. D., Box 30, care Georgian.

EXCELLENT soft drink business for sale. Address H, 604 Temple Court, City.

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—16 first-class barbers, who can invest $100 or $200 with position; none but best need apply; for new shop. Box 798, care American.

WANTED—Partner to enlarge place of business; $2,000 to $5,000 needed; business one of best in city. Box 122, care American.

FOR SALE.
FIRST-CLASS little restaurant, centrally located; one of the best stands in the city; daily sales around $40, will double in 60 days; daily expenses for rent, help, gas, etc., $10.60; now making money; a bargain for a quick buyer; leaving city only reason for selling. Apply to owner, 10 Luckie street.

PARTIES looking for a good investment will find it to their advantage if they communicate with me. I own three recipes—dropsy cure, mouth wash and hair elixir. Address G. H., N., Box 150, care Georgian.

FREE FOR SIX MONTHS—My summer offer to introduce my magazine, "Investing for Profit." It is worth $10 a copy to any man who has been getting poorer while the rich richer. It demonstrates the real earning power of money, and shows how any one, no matter how poor, can acquire riches. "Investing for Profit" has the largest financial circulation in America—the only progressive financial journal published. It shows how $100 quickly grows to $2,200. Write me now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. Barber, 449, 22 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

GROCERY and meat market, doing about $400 a week. Apply D., Box 431, care Georgian.

WANTED—Party to furnish capital to develop one of most residential properties in one of the best known and populous communities of Florida. Will give an equity in same to secure loan. Amount required will be about $2,000 to $4,000; property is situated in section that is being fast developed by some of the largest and best known capitalists in the United States. This will bear the strictest investigation, which is courted. Investment will pay 200% profit at very conservative estimate in a very short time after improvements are commenced. Property is clear of all incumbrances and is worth the consideration of any one having money to invest. No agents considered. Address Development, 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

STOCKS AND BONDS.
STOCKS AND BONDS.
Six shares of the Scott Machinery Company stock, par value $100 per share; will sell this stock for 75 cents on the dollar; will accept a good note, or land. See me quickly.

Any part of ten shares of the Travelers Bank and Trust Company stock at $90 per share; cost the owner $125 per share.

Twenty-six shares of the Trust Company of the South at $75 per share.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
WILL sell any part of 70 shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock; will exchange this stock for land. This stock being sold by the company at $20 per share.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Doves.
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.

Ducks.
35 WHITE INDIAN RUNNER Ducks; all the first prize winners, including first pen at Atlanta November 1912, 110 in class. About eight drakes, balance ducks; $35 for lot. Must have the room. Bell phone Decatur 195. John Low Smith, 241 Peters street, Atlanta.

Leghorns.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eighteen April-hatched White Leghorns. What have you? Phone Ivy 5357.

FOUR White Leghorn hens and one rooster. Fine layers. Reason for selling, overstocked. Phone Ivy 1046.

1,500 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders; of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health; pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrince price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-29

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn chickens; prize-winners 1912; carefully bred and raised by Mr. Loring Brown, Belmont Farm. They are two years old and are as good as they grow; have to sell at once; price 85c each. 451 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Minorcas.
SINGLE COMB Black Minorca pullets. April hatched good stock, $1 each or six for $5. Some yearling hens, good stock, $1.50 each. Rockhill Poultry Yards, Gray, Ga.

Plymouth Rocks.
THIRTY-FIVE Plymouth Rock chickens for sale cheap. Phone Decatur 290.

Poultry—All Varieties.
FOR SALE—Prize winners big Atlanta show; pen Black Langshan or pen Blue Andalusians; must have space; incubator included free at $12; best strain thoroughbreds at most prices. Take Decatur car. Germania avenue. 44 Olympic Place.

Poultry for Exchange.
FOR EXCHANGE—Seventeen Fawn and White Indian Runner ducks; some of them prize winners. Will make even exchange for Barred Rocks, White or Black Orpingtons, or any standard bred. Mrs. Cora McClelland, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Dogs.
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—Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pups, six weeks old; males, $5; females, $3. O. M. Peden, Sparta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch collie pups, ready for work. For particulars, write to Graham Simpson, Culverton, Ga., Route 1.

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.

Cows.
FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh in milk; 3 gallons and one-half gallons day. Atlanta phone 380, 228 Capitol ave.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.
HORSES AND VEHICLES.
Splendid runabout for sale cheap for cash. Apply at 35 South Forsyth. Branan's stable, or at Room 201 Equitable.

Thoroughbred saddle horse, 6-year-old, gentle, spirited. Apply at or call at Room 201 Equitable Building.

WANTED—Good, gentle pony; would like to see him at 102 Washington St. Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

BUGGY wanted for pony. Phone Main 1423. Empire Furniture Co.

WANTED—Rubber-tired top buggy; must be in good condition and cheap. Phone M. 9109.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

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.

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.

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.

Seeds.
GEORGIA-GROWN seed rye, $1.35 per bushel; ten bushels or more, $1.25 per bushel. Order now. T. L. Long, Lavonia, Ga.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.
H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,
SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 2568.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDES GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FROM INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 8 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

WE HAVE just gotten in a beautiful lot of Canary birds, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

WE CARRY a complete line of dog remedies. If your dog is out of condition, phone us.

SPRATT'S and Daniel's dog and puppy cakes.

A FULL LINE of Canary and Mockingbird food.

ALL SIZES of flower pots, tubs and saucers.

WE HAVE all the best brands of lice powder and lice liquids.

MYERS' FAULTLESS SPRAYS, the best 50c spray on the market.

CANARY and mockingbird cages and fish globes.

PLANT NOW for late use Valentine beans, kale, turnip, mustard, parsley, carrot and onion sets.

MONEY WANTED.
WANT $100 loan 12 months; liberal interest with good security. F. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—$10,000 first mortgage notes in annual series; would consider second mortgage notes of gilt-edge. Ready Money, Box 10, care Georgian.

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

WE CAN net you 7 to 8 per cent on first mortgage on Atlanta and nearby real estate if you have money to lend. See Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
WILL buy two or three lots of good purchase money notes; will buy either first or second liens, either monthly or due yearly. Address "Purchase," Box 63, care Georgian.

MONEY TO LOAN.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
PRIVATE party has $14,000 to lend on good, first-class Atlanta real estate, or will buy purchase money notes, either on long time, yearly payments or monthly, 10 margin safe. "Private," Box 50, care Georgian.

LOANS $25.00 AND UP.
On Furniture, Pianos, or on Endorsed Notes.
WE ARE a new company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to working men and ladies keeping house, at the lowest possible rate of interest. We positively make no charges for commissions, drafting papers or any other so-called charge, but only ask you to pay the rate permitted by the laws of the State. Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back to suit your income. We also protect you from publicity, and extend every courtesy to make the carrying of a loan satisfactory to you in every way.
GUARANTEE LOAN CO.,
Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.
AS 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.

ROOMS AND BOARD.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; private family; good car service; steam heat. Call W. 190-L.

HAVE splendid room in private family; ten minutes' ride to town; for one or two gentlemen. Call W. 73-J.

NICELY furnished front room, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2160.

292 RAWSON.
WELL FURNISHED rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.

NICELY furnished, sunny room; gentlemen. Excellent table. 322 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 994-L.

NICELY furnished room with excellent table board. Ivy 6790-J. Mrs. Sullivan, 4 W. Peachtree St.

WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, desirable rooms, adjoins bath; also single room; refined home; table board. Ivy 1959-L.

BOARD and room for refined young men in private family. First-class. Ivy 5859-L.

YOU can get good board in walking distance of the city with refined Christian people; references exchanged. Main 1978.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.
American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

SEVEN BUSINESS MEN
NO OTHERS, can find home with refined couple, September 1; best neighborhood; modern conveniences; attractive rates. Ivy 3707-J.

THREE neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Call Ivy 2308-J.

ROOM and board, with or without bath, gentle, spirited. Ideal location. 442 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.

LARGE ROOM and board for two men, room for one man, walking distance. Ivy 2856-L.

TWO comfortable rooms in suburban home, surrounded by porches and shade trees; large vegetable garden, fruit, chickens, cow, good water and good service. Phone Decatur 389.

LARGE ROOM, third floor; beautifully ventilated; suitable for three young men. Apply 513 Peachtree or call Ivy 6133-J.

TWO ROOMS with board with private family. 72 Peachtree street. Call Ivy 1779.

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

SPLENDID meals, in good locality, close in; rates very reasonable. Call Ivy 7338-J.

COOL ROOM or sleeping porch, with or without meals, private home. West 599-J.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.
BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

87 E. NORTH AVE.
NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.
Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

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

23 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 5783-J. 7-15-27

HOTELS.
FOR RENT—Twenty-room furnished hotel in Austell. Address Mrs. Laura Runyan, 187 Simpson street, Atlanta.

FORSYTH HOTEL, 50½ South Forsyth street; special rates by week. Atl. phone 3204. J. R. Phillips, proprietor.

BOARD WANTED.
IN desirable private home North Side room immediately, with board preferred, for business woman; references furnished. Address W. E. N., care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN and wife desire board and nicely furnished front room, with dressing room or private bath attached, in private family. Close in. Address, with terms, Mrs. M. O. B., 74 East Merritts avenue.

WANTED—Board and room with private family, near Lee Street School, for gentlemen and two small children. Address J. W. McLendon, 257 Lee street.

GENTLEMAN with little girl and boy, ages 8 and 10, desires board in private family. J. P. Martin. Phone Ivy 1667.

WANTED—Board for couple; private family; North Side; references exchanged. Box 800, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
FOUR or five desirable rooms for housekeeping, North Side; terms reasonable. References exchanged. Ivy 2080-J.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 193 Spring St., Apartment 3. Ivy 1584.

ONE large furnished room for rent, with or without board; couple or two or three steady young men. 224 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room, gentlemen; hot water, use of phone. 62 West Peachtree.

NEAT, newly furnished rooms, suitable for couple young men. 69 Fairlie st.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone Main 4796.

LARGE front room, private family; best North Side location; private entrance; private bath. Phone Ivy 4014-J.

THE PICKWICK.
NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
ONE nicely furnished room for gentlemen, block from Grant Park. Box 89, care Georgian.

WELL furnished front room; every convenience; private home. Washington street. Main 4578-L.

The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.
Furnished rooms and furnished 8-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

ONE neatly furnished room; close in; private family; all conveniences. Call Ivy 2506-J.

TWO beautiful rooms in good locality; close in. Call Ivy 5680-J.

NICE, cool room; also light housekeeping apartments. Private family. 151 Spring.

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.

FURNISHED front room; private porch, electric lights, hot bath, steam heat. 127 Spring, Apartment 12.

DAINTY bedroom and kitchenette with sink; hot and cold water, electric lights; broad verandas; references. Call Ivy 4823-J, at 114 West Harris street.

TWO beautiful rooms and kitchenette, furnished complete; one block of Grant Park. Private family. All conveniences. No children. 428 East Georgia avenue.

WANTED—One or two business ladies for nicely furnished room on Ponce DeLeon Ave. Phone Ivy 468.

LARGE furnished room for light housekeeping, cooking gas included; also room for young men. Ivy 3775-L.

TWO neatly furnished rooms, connecting bath, close in; reasonable rate. Apply 43 East Cain street or Ivy 2020.

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished suitable for light housekeeping, or single room for gentlemen, at 306 South Pryor St.

LARGE furnished housekeeping room; also room for young men. Ivy 3775-L.

ONE neatly furnished room, in good, quiet place. Close in. Call Ivy 4877.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 104 East Ellis street.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished front room; conveniences; close in. 45 E. Cain street.

ONE neatly furnished room; close in; very reasonable rate; men only desired. Apply Ivy 3918-L, or 192 Courtland.

TWO connecting rooms adjoining bath, sink in kitchen; private entrance; one block of Grant Park. Bell phone. 424 East Georgia avenue.

IF you desire a nice, cool upstairs room call Ivy 5356.

MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room, conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

FOR RENT—One furnished front room; Stafford Apartments, 82 Carnegie Way. Apply Ivy 1839.

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.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

AT THE CAROLLTON.
20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

LARGE, nicely furnished front room in private home. 148 West Peachtree. Ivy 5775-J.

NICE furnished rooms for rent. Apply 148 Spring St., or call Ivy 6002-L.

WANTED—Young lady roommate in private family; close in. Phone Ivy 2260.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.

NICELY furnished rooms; every convenience; rates reasonable. Main 2320. 248 S. Pryor.

ONE furnished front room for rent; nice location; very reasonable. 91 W. Harris.

TWO or three furnished rooms for rent; close in; reasonable. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941.

TWO, three or five nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping; hot bath; Bell phone; best location. Very reasonable. 290 Washington St.

FOR RENT—Entire second floor, three rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Phone Ivy 3960-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms at 352 Whitehall street, apartment D, for $12.50 and $10, respectively, until November 1. $15 after.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fine location. 28 West Peachtree place.

TWO furnished rooms, light housekeeping, desirable location. Apply 66 West Peachtree place.

TWO connecting first-floor furnished rooms; sink, furnace heat, Bell phone. 10 East Alexander street.

19 W. CAIN.
FEW refined people for elegant rooms adjoining bath, newly renovated; also light housekeeping apartments. Ivy 7435-J.

ONE furnished room, nice location, for one or two gentlemen. 79-A West Harris

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $10.60. References exchanged. 15 Clifford street.

LOOK!
NEWLY furnished light housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable. 497 Fraser street.

PLAINLY but comfortably furnished bed room, all conveniences, close in; gentlemen only. 158 Capitol avenue.

NICELY furnished, cool front room, with lavatory. Steam heat. 64 Forrest avenue.

TWO very nice front rooms, connecting bath, close in; steel plate completion. 252 Ivy street or call Atlanta 4228.

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.
Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

19 EAST CAIN STREET.
TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-18-26

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
TWO adjoining rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 62 Cooper St. Phone M. 2202-L.

THREE large, connecting, unfurnished rooms; sink in kitchen; screened doors and windows; use of Atlanta phone. 159 Kelly street. Atlanta phone 5037.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all city conveniences. 584 DeKalb avenue. Atlanta phone 4979.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, for $7.50 per month, two rooms for light housekeeping, with owner; gas, bath and sink. Phone Ivy 6106.

TWO unfurnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping; all conveniences; private entrance. 328 N. Jackson. Ivy 2345-J.

WILL RENT attractive suite of rooms, steam heat, electric light, to couple, no children, for light housekeeping. Best location, on North Side. Four car lines. Three minutes' headway in rush hours. References required and exchanged. "B. Quick," care American.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

FOR SALE.

IN ANSLEY PARK, the prettiest home in Atlanta; 2 reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths and sleeping porch; large elevated lot overlooking park. Really the nicest home to be found anywhere for $15,000. Terms. See Mr. Martin.

ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Two lots, 50 by 200 feet each, for $2,100 each. These are by far cheaper than anything else on this street, or on the North Side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw.

IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. and A. R. R., situated on large shady lots, near depot, we have two nice five-room cottages, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Eve.

NORTH MORELAND, near Druid Hills, two-story eight-room modern home; furnace heat; east front lot; cheap for $6,650. See Mr. Radford.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h., 56 Currier street	$42.50
6-r. h., 132 Whitehall terrace	30.00
6-r. h., 47 Markham street	35.00
6-r. h., 87 Sycamore street, Decatur	25.00
6-r. h., 55 Carmel avenue	30.00
6-r. h., Washington street, College Park	19.00
6-r. h., 158 Ashby street	25.00
6-r. h., 52 Druid circle	25.00
6-r. h., 559 Ormond street	32.50
8-r. h., 196 Crumley street	25.00
8-r. h., 575 Edgewood avenue	27.50
8-r. h., 44 East Thirteenth street	19.16
6-r. h., 1170 DeKalb avenue	30.00
6-r. h., 138 Hill street	22.50
6-r. h., 31 Howell place	27.50
6-r. h., 306 East Cain street	18.60
6-r. h., 178 Pulliam street	20.00
6-r. h., 126 Waverly way	23.00
6-r. h., 41 Gordon avenue, Kirkwood	20.00
6-r. h., 116 East Ellis street	22.50
6-r. h., 12 Dundee	17.50
5-r. h., 369 Cherokee avenue, apartment	25.00
5-r. h., 21 Loma street	12.50
5-r. h., 15 Ponce DeLeon avenue, Decatur	32.50
5-r. h., 144 Highland avenue	40.00
5-r. h., McPherson avenue	12.50
5-r. h., Kentucky avenue	18.00
5-r. h., 369 Fraser street	15.60
5-r. h., 17 Summit avenue	17.50

And a long list of other houses.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Apartment.
SEVEN-ROOM APARTENT, 41 EAST CAIN.
ON the south side of East Cain, between Ivy and Courtland, we have a second-floor, seven-room brick apartment. Has electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, porcelain bath, washstand, closet, sink, electric bells, furnace operated by tenant; is a fine apartment. Ivy street car half block; $60 on a lease.
JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

READY BY SEPT. 1st. OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.
THE LAWRENCE
52 AND 54 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE.
A NEW, CLOSE-IN KITCHENETTE APARTMENT
SIX BLOCKS OF THE CANDLER BUILDING.
24 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. 2-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required. Apartments given personal attention. For further information apply to
J. L. TURNER CO., Owners.
1520 CANDLER BUILDING, IVY 5213.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
THREE first-floor connecting rooms or three upstairs rooms, with all conveniences. Call Ivy 3983-L.

THREE connecting

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

INCOME PROPERTY

THERE IS NOTHING like good income-producing property that can be bought on liberal terms for a safe investment. Below we offer several places that can be bought on such easy terms that they will almost pay for themselves:

No. 242 Jones avenue—Five rooms, all conveniences, on paved street, near car line, $2,350.

No. 341 Simpson—An entire block, 214x140 feet; a house on a piece of ground this size promises all sorts of opportunities. Price $5,000.

Corner Boulevard and Old Wheat—Lot 60x90 feet; 12-room house and room for good store on corner. This is an unusually good income proposition, and can be made much better. Price $5,000.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE
JOHN J. WOODSIDE

BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOTS.
(Ormewood Park.)
GOOD people, schools and car service. Rapid growth out here. Look into this. Easy terms.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

GRANT PARK HOMES.
WE have several of the best bargains in this entire section. We have them that can not fail to please you from five rooms to twelve rooms. Priced low and terms easy.
Call by the office or use the phone.

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, $5,000.

J. R. SMITH & EWING
J. H. EWING
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Ivy 1512. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

FIFTY SMALL FARMS
AT AUCTION
DAKOTA, TURNER COUNTY, GEORGIA
AUGUST 28TH
CHOICE RED PEBBLE SOIL

TERMS—10 per cent cash, balance in five equal annual payments, 6 per cent interest after January 1st, 1914.

FREE—Round trip ticket to every purchaser.
You are invited—Grand Barbecue and Band Music.

EDWIN P. ANSLEY
ATLANTA

INVESTMENTS

NO. 796 MARIETTA STREET—Next to corner of Bellwood avenue on the railroad side running through to another street, lot 50 by 197. Want offer at once for division of estate.
NO. 105 LACKIE STREET—Near new Y. M. C. A., lot 22 by 26. Also No. 104 W. Cain street, lot 23 by 68. Make an offer on either.
DECATUR STREET LOT—This side of Boulevard, 52 by 85 to an alley; $60 per front foot. Nothing around it for less than $100 and over.
NO. 385 E. GEORGIA AVENUE—Six rooms, $3,650.
NO. 451 E. GEORGIA AVENUE—Five rooms, $3,500.
SEVERAL PRETTY BUNGALOWS in Ormewood Park, with all improvements, except gas, in prices from $2,500 to $7,000. Large lots; easy terms.

THOMSON & LYNES
18-20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
WILL SELL my house on South Side, 85 Pickert street, or exchange my equity for vacant lot or house on North Side. Call Mr. Cowles. Ivy 4772. 84 East North avenue.
LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.
ON ACCOUNT business reasons, will sacrifice my North Side home. This is on good street with all conveniences; 5-minute schedule, 12-minute ride to business; lot is 50 by 190, with good garden, fenced; house has 6 rooms and bath, combination fixtures, beam ceilings; inside woodwork piano finished; polished floors; 14-foot front porch; and, last of all, will sell for $4,500 if taken at once. If you want a bargain, let me show you. Mr. Nunn. Main 2854.
FOR SALE—Two lots in Hollywood Cemetery, $75 each, for a quick sale. 64 W. Baker St.
FOR SALE—North Side 7-room bungalow with sleeping porch; all screened; furnace heated; bargain. Ivy 5574.
FOR SALE BY OWNER—Pretty new home on the prettiest part of St. Charles avenue, 8 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 52x200; all conveniences. Bargain, $6,000. Terms to suit. Ivy 6564-J.
FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room house, 379 Washington St., lot 40x200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply to owner, 370 Washington St.
FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful six-room cottage, with lovely surroundings. No agent need call. Call Main 6264-J.
57 ACRES, five-room house, barn; mile of depot; $2,000; only $300 year; level land; pasture and water. Address Dairy, Box 653, care Georgian.
CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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.
ON RIVER CAR LINE—Four-room cement block house, $15 per month; no cash payment. John Carey, No. 2 Whitehall street.
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.
ON ONE of principal West End streets I am offering an exceptional bargain at $3,750; fine location; 6-room bungalow; combination fixtures; all conveniences and good lot; for quick sale only at above price, and will give easy terms. If you are from Missouri, I am from Texas. Mr. Tibbs, Main 2854.
CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

All Delegates Back From Big Convention

Claim That Tampa and Atlanta Will Contest for 1916 Meet—County Work Is Completed.

Charles P. Glover, Harris G. White and Fitzhugh Knox have returned from the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at Winnipeg, with glowing accounts of their trip and confident predictions of success for Atlanta in the fight for the 1916 convention.

"Memphis presented an invitation to the delegates," declared Mr. Glover, "but I think the fight is going to be between Atlanta and Tampa. The Florida city has put in a claim, and many of the delegates will probably take kindly to the idea of going to Florida in the winter, but I think that notwithstanding this Atlanta will win.

"All of the delegates had heard a great deal about Atlanta and those who haven't been here declared that they were anxious to come. They crowded around us to hear us talk about the Gate City, and already we have assurances of splendid support.

"Atlanta can get the convention and its 1,000 delegates if she wants it. That is, we are a little bit skeptical about financing the meeting. Winnipeg spent $20,000 in entertainment, and Pittsburg will spend $10,000. In order to raise enough money, we must get this matter properly before our civic bodies. Every interest must help. It is a big thing and well worth going after."

"Mr. Glover made the distinct hit of the convention," declared Mr. White. "His speeches at Regina and on the convention floor were very favorably received. He is plenty big enough for the presidency of the association, and I expect him to be elected in due time.

"The Canadians have us beat here in Atlanta when it comes to boosting their products and their soil. I have never seen anything like it. We can take lessons from them, and I think the Atlanta delegation did get some pointers that will be of use in the future.

"Atlanta realty values are not too high by any means. Why, in towns of 30,000 people in Canada they are pricing residence property at $200 to $500 a foot, anticipating in the case of the $500 a foot property that it will soon be counted semi-central."

Mr. Glover also declared that Atlanta, outside the narrow zone around Five Points, is not too high in price.

Finishing Marietta Street.

Work was completed by the county convicts Monday on Marietta street repaving and resurfacing from the center of the city to the Chattahoochee river, this job having been started some months ago. Smooth paving is now encountered the entire length of the thoroughfare in Fulton County, and the street is one of the best in this section.

Shelby Smith, chairman of the County Commissioners, declared that work would be started at once resurfacing and oiling the Howell Mill road from the Seaboard railroad to the Southern bridge, and that Brady street would be resurfaced from Marietta street to Tenth, and extended from Tenth to the Howell Mill road, through the stockyards. This latter improvement is made to pave the way for the Howell Mill road car line, which has been assured by the Georgia Railway and Power Company.

Listing of Building.

The Potts automobile building at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Linden streets has been listed with the Forrest & George Adair Real Estate Agency for leasing. This is a two-story concrete structure intended for automobile purposes, and is one of the handsomest on "automobile row."

Better Money Conditions.

J. H. Ewing, member of the real estate firm of Smith & Ewing, returned Sunday night from New York and Washington. Mr. Ewing reports general good feeling over the offer of Treasury money to help move Southern and Western crops, and says the general impression in the East is that this money will help the South more than the West. He declared that in a month or 60 days financial conditions in Atlanta would return to normal, and that there would be plenty of money for all purposes.

To Build $14,000 Home.

J. M. B. Hoxsey has made application at Building Inspector Hays' office for a permit to build a $14,000 two-story brick veneer dwelling on Piedmont avenue, 270 feet north of West Fourteenth street. The architect is P. Thornton Marye.

Peachtree Homes for Sale.

Two Peachtree homes have been put on the market, big signs in the front yards announcing the fact. The first is the property of John H. James, at No. 314 Peachtree, a two-story frame house on a 54 by 160 foot lot. This is on the west side of the street between Baker and Ivy streets. Frontage in this neighborhood is about $1,500 a front foot.

The second is for sale by Jonathan B. Frost, at No. 528 Peachtree, on the same side of the street, between Linden street and North avenue, likewise a two-story frame dwelling. Inside lots in this neighborhood are about $1,000 to $1,100 a front foot.

Elevator Service Extension.

People who have watched the evolution of buildings in Atlanta have noted with a good deal of interest the gradual increase in elevator facilities in the skyscrapers. From the single elevator in the old days has sprung the sextuple system of the present day.

Skyscraper officials figure that one elevator per three floors is about the right proportion. Office buildings with eighteen stories have six, and the structures of the future with 24 will have eight. The Healey Building will contain six elevators, part of which will be express and part local cars, as usual.

Planning Apartment for Currier St.

Currier street is to have a handsome new apartment house. The plans are not out yet, but Mrs. Flora Stedley has picked out the lot and will soon take up the matter of the building with her architect. The lot is at No. 45 Currier street, between Courtland street and Piedmont avenue, and was bought from Chapman & Gibson through the Roff Sims Real Estate Agency for $16,500.

The Sims agency made small sales in the first week of August aggregating approximately $20,000, including the above, and the others consist of the sale of renting property on West Fair street, near Ashby street, bought from Andrew Chappell for Ben Wilkes, for $1,650; No. 187 Pulliam street, A. Y. Coles to Benjamin Franklin, $3,250, and a house and four lots in East Point, E. A. Nealy to L. R. Warren, $4,250.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.
Warranty Deeds.

$10,550—Mrs. Carrie Oliver to Mrs. Ida Colbert, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 feet west of Barnett street. August 8, 1913.

No consideration given—Mrs. Ida Colbert to Lindsey Hopkins, same property. August 8, 1913.

$3,250—Mrs. Flora M. Smedley to W. Bayne Gibson and A. B. Chapman, No. 187 Pulliam street, lot 41 by 141 feet. August 7, 1913.

$1,250—J. R. Hopkins to George M. Niles, lot 75 by 100 feet, southeast corner Martin street and South avenue. August 7, 1913.

$1,400—Jacob L. Harris to S. C. Prim, lot 25 by 135 feet, west side Butler street, 125 feet south of Wheat street. August 8, 1913.

$1,500—Joel T. Daves to John T. Taylor, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side West Tenth street, 132 feet east of Ridge avenue. August 8, 1913.

$3,700—John T. Taylor to Homer W. Cothran, same property. August 8, 1913.

$1 and other considerations—Marist Society of Georgia to Rt. Rev. Benjamin J. Kelly, Bishop of Diocese of Savannah, lot 142 by 250 feet, east side of Ivy street, 169 feet south of southwest corner Forrest avenue and Peachtree street. July 19, 1913.

$1,382—J. L. Patrick to Mrs. M. E. Davidson, lot 40 by 190 feet, west side Moreland avenue 566 feet north of Austin avenue. August 7, 1913.

$70—O. C. Kidd to J. F. Foster, lot 20, of Pulliam and Kidd's subdivision, land lot 65, 14th district. February 25, 1913.

$700—G. I. Walker and Asbury C. Wellborn to C. R. Cunningham and J. A. Massey, lot 90 by 115 feet, southeast corner Connally street and Milledge avenue. August 8, 1913.

$3,400—J. H. Whisenant to S. L. Wright, No. 24 Lakeview avenue, 50 by 140 feet. January 20, 1911.

$3,500—Fulton Building and Improvement Company to J. J. and Mrs. Mattie Skelton, lot 53 by 150 feet, south side Sells avenue, 50 feet east of Dargan street. July 30, 1910.

$10 and Other Considerations—Mary V. Alston to Matthew M. Alston, Jr., lot 52 by 85 feet, west side Fort street, 26 feet north of Clifton place; also lot 50 by 79 feet, south side Chestnut avenue or Vernon place, 85 feet west of Fort street; also lot 25 by 79 feet, north side Clifton place, 85 feet west of Fort street. August 1.

$14,000—Mrs. A. F. Edmondson to James S. Kempton, lot 86 by 234 Barnett street. August 9.

$350—W. T. Johnson to Hortense Taylor, lot 80 by 100 feet, west side Maiden lane, 100 feet south of Yale avenue. August 7.

$2,000—Mrs. Ida T. Honour to W. E. Baker, lot 42 by 100 feet, north side Decatur road, being lot 8 of Treadwell property in Atlanta Heights, land lot 99, Seventeenth District. January 15, 1912.

$3,548—Mrs. Bessie F. Adams to Mrs. Lucy E. Carr, No. 571 Woodward avenue, 49 by 132 feet. July 25.

$1, Love and Affection—Mrs. Susan C. Sims to Walter A. Sims, lot 50 by 200 feet, north side Pharr road, 400 feet east of line of land lots 61 and 99. July 12.

$300—Provident Savings Association of Atlanta to Mrs. Julia A. Hancock, lot 25 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 375 feet south of Roy street. July 30.

$300—Same to same, lot 25 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 475 feet south of Roy street. July 30.

Deed to Secure.

$1,250—E. A. Donehoo to Smith & Simpson Lumber Company, 43.9 acres in land lots 25 and 26, Fourteenth District, 171 feet north of southwest corner of land lot 25. August 7.

Building Permits.

$14,000—J. M. B. Hoxsey, Piedmont avenue, build two-story dwelling. Gude & Co.

$1,800—A. J. Moss and F. D. Terry, No. 225 Kelly street, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

$800—Joe Moses, No. 86 West Linden street, same. Day work.

$950—Eben Smith, Floyd avenue, same. Day work.

$1,800—W. D. Beatie, Allene avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

$3,500—Mrs. Bernice Hackett, Eighth street, same. Fulton County Home Builders.

$150—G. Russell, No. 283 East North avenue, build sleeping porch. Day work.

$50—G. L. Corley, No. 25 Warren place, alterations. Day work.

$1,500—Ed Cerf, No. 12 Whitehall street, change store front. Day work.

$35—S. S. Selig, Jr., rear of Nos. 305-307 Marietta street, build rock wall and tool house. Day work.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Large beautiful corner lot; well elevated; Peachtree Heights addition; will sell my equity cheap. R. W. A., Box 905, care Georgian.
ATTRACTIVE five-room bungalow, nice sleeping porch, bath and electricity; lot 50x150. In South Kirkwood. $25 a month or cash on terms. A bargain. Phone Main 3992.
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.
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; $50; easy payments. Address Lot, Box 71, care Georgian.
FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
FORTY-ACRE farm near Atlanta to exchange for Ford touring car, or will sell on terms like rent. Price, $1,400. Fred, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
WILL EXCHANGE gilt-edge bank stock for residence. Investment, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
WE have several buyers for small investments ranging from $1,000 to $5,000. Phone or write us.
OTIS & HOLLIDAY.
1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175
WANTED—Vacant lot, or five or six-room bungalow, on North Side; must be desirable location and a bargain for cash. Box 91, care American.

COTTON OFF FROM EARLY HIGH POINT

Early Dry Map Causes Advance, but Promise of Rain Promotes Active Selling.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—As the expected rains over Texas and Oklahoma failed to materialize Sunday and Liverpool cables were better than had been expected, the cotton market opened steady to-day with the entire list at a net advance of 8 to 12 points from Saturday's final.

The upward trend of prices was due entirely to the weather.

Official weather records showed that splendid rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas, and a few showers prevailed over the southern half of Texas. This, coupled with a rather bearish circular of Habersham King on the week's development of the crop, which stated that while temperatures were above normal and precipitation being below an unfavorable combination, conditions which preceded render it temporarily a favorable combination as to 85 per cent of the belt, leaving it injurious as to the dry portion of Texas and Oklahoma, and contributing the remaining 15 per cent, which is the only section now suffering for rain, resulted in an active selling movement generally, and prices shaded sharply, dropping 4 to 9 points from the initial level.

Local weather expert's predictions for rain in the next few days and the Government's forecast for showers in Arkansas and unsettled weather in Oklahoma, caused the market to sell off. Later the noon weather posted showing temperatures in the western belt for yesterday in many places ranging from 100 to 106, in Oklahoma principally, caused buying and a few points' rally followed.

Texas was not so warm, but had little or no rain, only 2 points showing rainfall, which was 1-100 of an inch and 2-100 of an inch. With continued dry weather for the next few days, the temper of the ring indicates that a good rally would follow.

On the other hand, the bearish element is just waiting for signs of rain to sell on. It is believed that the weekly weather report to-morrow will be bullish, and the crowd seems to be waiting its publication before taking any definite stand. Turner's report, issued this morning, was bearish on conditions, with the exception of Oklahoma, where the temperatures have ranged too high.

The course of the market for the next few days depends entirely on the weather, which must be watched closely.

At the close the market was steady, with prices showing irregularity, being 9 points higher to 5 points lower than the final quotations of Saturday.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 11.63; October, 11.04; December, 10.59; January, 10.88; March, 10.58.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.38; October, 11.08; January, 11.08.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Tuesday.	1912.
New Orleans	350 to 450	147

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.63	11.65	11.60	11.60	11.61-62	11.57-59
Sp	11.27	11.30	11.25	11.27	11.28-29	11.20-22
Oc	11.05	11.08	10.98	11.03	11.03-04	10.93-98
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.95-97	10.92-94
De	11.04	11.05	10.94	10.97	10.97-98	10.94-96
Jn	10.95	11.95	10.83	10.86	10.86-87	10.83-84
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.88-90	10.93-94
Mh	11.04	11.04	10.93	10.97	10.96-97	10.97-98
My	11.05	11.05	10.98	11.03	11.02-03	.....

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Futures opened steady.

	Opening Range.	2 P. M.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug	6.14	6.15	6.15½	6.19	
Aug.-Sept	6.07	6.08	6.08	6.12	
Sept.-Oct.	5.97	5.98	5.98	6.03	
Oct.-Nov.	5.95	5.95	5.95	6.00	
Nov.-Dec.	5.8[illegible]	5.89½	5.90	5.94	
Dec.-Jan.	5.90	5.89½	5.90	5.94	
Jan.-Feb.	5.91	5.91½	5.71	5.95	
Feb.-Mch	5.92	.....	5.92½	5.96½	
Mch.-April	5.92½	5.94	5.94	5.98	
Apr.-May	5.93½	.....	5.95	5.99	
May-June	5.95½	5.9[illegible]	5.96	6.00	
June-July	5.94½	.....	5.96	.....	

Closed quiet and steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—Rain developments over the western States are a little slow, only light showers falling in scattered localities, but it is cloudy everywhere, and it looks now as if precipitation were only a question of a few days. Good rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas and North Louisiana; and scattered showers in the rest of the belt.

Liverpool came in about 3 points better than due on futures and quoted spots 5 points lower; sales 7,000 bales. This market opened 5 points higher, but eased off when official records showed big general rains in Arkansas over Sunday and predicted unsettled weather for Oklahoma. It is a waiting market, with an unsatisfactory undertone.

To-morrow's weekly weather report is expected unfavorable for the western States, and there is some demand by scalpers on this account.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.41	11.44	11.41	11.44	11.41-47	11.35-37
Sp	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.11-12	11.08-10
Oc	11.09	11.12	11.02	11.07	11.07-08	11.05-06
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.04-06	11.02-03
De	11.10	11.10	11.00	11.06	11.06-07	11.03-04
Jn	11.11	11.11	11.01	11.06	11.06-07	11.04
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.03-05	11.02-04
Mh	11.22	11.22	11.10	11.11	11.16-17	11.13-14
My	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.23-25	11.23-24

Closed steady.

THE WEATHER.
Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The indications are that the weather will be generally fair through the districts east of the Mississippi River during the next 36 hours, except in Florida and the Lake region, where local showers will occur Tuesday.

Temperatures will rise slowly to-night in the upper Lake region and on Tuesday in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley. The weather will be cool in the North and Middle Atlantic States.

Forecast.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Tuesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair to-night; cooler in east portions; Tuesday fair.

South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Occasional showers to-night or Tuesday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair, except showers in extreme south portions to-night or Tuesday.

Tennessee—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in north and west; showers in southeast portion to-night or Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

STOCKS ARE DULL BUT HOLD FIRM

Upward Trend Due to Improved Foreign Situation—Union Pacific-Steel Attractive.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Texas Company was again bullishly prominent at the opening of the stock market to-day, advancing 2 1-4 points to 116 1-4. The copper group was about the weakest, although Mexican Petroleum lost 1 point. Canadian Pacific advanced 1 point on foreign buying, due evidently to the belief that peace has at last been restored in the Balkans, with the resultant quietus on war talk in Europe.

Among the losses were Amalgamated Copper, 1-2; Steel common, 3-8; American Can 1-4; Chino Copper, 5-8; Erie, 3-8; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 1-4; Republic Iron and Steel, 1-4; Reading, 1-8; Union Pacific, 1-2.

Union Pacific recovered its loss and made a slight gain. At the end of half an hour a firm tone prevailed. Atchison advanced 1-4, while Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk and Western gained fractionally.

The curb was steady.

Americans in London were dull and moved in a narrow range pending Mexican developments. In Wall Street no perturbation was felt over a possible break between Mexico and the United States.

In the late forenoon, the tone continued firm, and many of the leading railroads and industrials made fractional gains over the initial figures. Steel common was in brisk demand, moving up ⅝ to 62, while similar gains were noted in American Can common, Reading, Erie Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Canadian Pacific.

Immediately after the announcement of the terms of the subscription to Southern Pacific certificates, Southern Pacific declined 1⅜ to 91¼, its high price in the early trading. The stock was back to 92¼ in the next few minutes, however, and there was indication of banking accumulation. The rest of the list displayed a strong tone.

Union Pacific was heavy in the last hour, selling under 91 1-2 for a net loss of about a point. The list had an irregular appearance, but the tone was firm. Erie passed 29 on an upward movement for a fractional gain over the midday level. Reading was steady. Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated Copper were higher. Steel moved slightly and showed little change. New York, New Haven and Hartford continued under par.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	72	71¼	72⅝	71⅝
Am. Agricul.	....	....	46¼	46
Am. Beet Sug.	27	26⅝	27	26¼
American Can	33⅝	32⅞	34	33⅛
do, pref.	93⅞	93½	93½	92⅝
Am. Car Fdy.	45⅝	45½	46¼	45½
Am. Cot. Oil.	43½	43½	43⅜	43⅜
American Ice.	....	....	22½	22½
Am. Locomo.	33¼	33⅛	33¼	32½
Am. Smelting.	65¼	65	66	64½
Am. Sug. Ref.	....	....	....	110
Am. T. & T.	129¼	129¼	129¼	129
Anaconda	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	36¼
Atchison	97⅛	96⅝	97	96½
A. C. L.	....	....	121	121
B. and O.	96⅞	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜
Beth. Steel.	36	35½	36	34⅜
B. R. T.	89⅝	89	89⅞	88⅞
Can. Pacific.	217¼	216½	219	215⅜
Cen. Leather.	23⅝	23⅝	23¼	23¼
C. and O.	55⅜	55⅛	56¼	55½
Colo. F. and I.	31⅜	31⅝	32¼	31
Colo. Southern	....	....	29½	29¾
Consol. Gas.	132⅜	132⅜	....	131¾
Corn Products.	10½	10¼	....	10¼
D. and H.	....	....	157	156½
Den. and R. G.	21	21	20¾	20½
Distil. Secur.	13⅜	13⅜	....	....
Erie	29¼	28⅝	29¼	28⅝
do, pref.	46½	46	47¼	46¼
Gen. Electric.	141	141	141	140⅝
G. North. pfd.	128¼	128	128⅝	128
G. North. Ore.	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	35
G. Western.	....	....	13	13
xIll. Central.	105½	105½	....	107
Interboro	16½	16¼	16	16¼
do, pref.	61⅜	60⅝	61	60¼
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	....	107½
Iowa Central	....	....	....	7
K. C. S.	26¼	25¼	....	26⅝
M., K. and T.	23⅝	23	23⅜	23¼
do. pfd.	5⅝	58⅝	....	58¼
L. Valley	151½	150⅝	151¼	149⅝
L. and N.	....	....	133⅜	133½
Mo. Pacific.	32½	32¼	33	32
N. Y. Central	99½	98½	99¼	98½
Northwest.	129⅝	129⅝	129½	129
Nat. Lead	....	....	47	47
N. and W.	106½	105⅝	105⅞	105½
No. Pacific	111⅝	111	112¼	110⅝
O. and W.	....	....	29⅝	29⅝
Penna.	113¾	113	113¼	113
Pacific Mail	....	....	25	21
P. Gas Co.	....	....	114	113⅝
P. Steel Car	25	25	24⅝	24⅝
Reading	159½	158¼	160	158⅝
R. I. and Steel	24¼	24¼	24½	24
do. pfd.	....	....	87	87
Rock Island	18¼	17⅝	18⅝	17⅝
do. pfd.	29½	29¼	....	29⅝
S.-Sheffield.	....	....	27½	27½
So. Pacific	92⅛	91¼	92	92½
So. Railway	25⅞	24⅝	25¼	25
do. pfd.	....	....	76⅛	78
St. Paul	109½	108	109⅝	108¼
Tenn. Copper.	31	30⅜	31	30⅞
Texas Pacific	16⅜	16⅛	16	15½
Third Avenue	36¼	36¼	36¼	35⅜
Union Pacific.	153	151⅝	153⅜	151⅞
U. S. Rubber.	60½	61⅜	63⅜	61⅜
do. pfd.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Utah Copper.	50⅛	49⅝	50¼	50
V.-C. Chem.	....	....	26¼	26¼
Wabash	4½	4½	4⅝	3⅝
do. pfd.	14	12⅝	14¼	12¾
W. Union	68	67⅝	....	67
W. Maryland.	....	....	41	41
W. Electric	64	64	64⅜	63½
W. Central	....	....	....	46

Total sales, 285,000 shares. xEx-dividend, 2½ per cent.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12c.
Athens, steady; middling 11¾.
Macon, steady; middling 12½.
New Orleans, steady; middling 11⅞.
New York, quiet; middling 12c.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12c.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.30.
Liverpool, easier; middling 6.41d.
Savannah, steady; middling 11¾.
Augusta, steady; middling 12c.
Norfolk, steady; middling 12c.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Galveston, quiet; middling 11¾.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 11¾.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 12c.
Louisville, firm; middling 12¼.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.
Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

Grain Notes

Washington predicts cooler weather throughout the grain belt this week.

* * *

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma saw no relief Saturday from the extreme hot wave from which for more than a week residents of those three states have suffered. Temperatures above 100 were recorded at every point reporting. In some places there were indications of rains and cooler weather. No rain, however, fell during the day. The highest temperature reported in Kansas was 110 degrees.

* * *

Heavy rains through the northern central States and the Lake region brought relief from the intense heat to-day. The rain did not extend far enough south, however, to benefit the corn belt of Southern Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Rainfall: Omaha, .11; Nebraska had good rains Saturday in the North Platte territory; Fremont, .60; Genoa, 2.33; North Bend, 1.60; Bassett, 2.00; Elk Creek, 1.50; Chicago, partly cloudy, 68 degrees, about 1 inch rain Sunday; Kansas City, partly cloudy, sprinkling, 75, showers last night; Terre Haute, sprinkling, 73; Springfield, partly cloudy, 76, no rain; St. Louis, clear, 85, no rain; Omaha, clear, 84, fair, rains Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Bartlett & Frazier Co. says: "Wheat—We are inclined to look for rather a dull market, as outside trade is light.

"Corn—Since Saturday there have been fair rains in Iowa, Nebraska and north Illinois, but so far no reports of rain have reached us from Kansas or the Southwest. We look for a nervous market and there will doubtless be more or less scattered liquidation this morning.

"Oats—Cash demand is quiet, but offerings of the new crop are moderate."

* * *

"Think wheat and corn is a purchase," remarked a close observer. Corn probably will ease off a little, but September corn will sell higher.—Chapman.

* * *

Sunday's wheat and corn bulletin shows high temperatures, 106, being shown at Ashland.

* * *

Kansas City wheat and corn region bulletin: Norton, Kans., .23; Marysville, Mo., 50; Kidder, .10; Brunswick, 50; St. Joseph, .20. Rains: Sioux City, .04; Omaha, .08; Des Moines, 2.44; Davenport, 1.05; Peoria, .48; Kansas City, .01; Devil's Lake, .74; Bismarck, .10; Winnipeg, .04; Minndosa, .18.

* * *

"Do not see much in wheat just yet," says Ryocraft, "but would scalp on long side. Think December corn should be bought on any further break."

* * *

"Think wheat and corn is a purchase just now," remarked Chapman, of Bartlett, Frazier Co., to-day. Corn, however, may ease off a little, but September corn will sell much higher."

* * *

We understand there is a cable here reporting three days of frost in Argentina. The wheat crop in Northern Argentina is now only a few inches high, while in the Southern fields much is yet to seed. Under these conditions we take no stock in any theory of frost damage to growing wheat.—Rycroft.

COTTON GOSSIP

Sentiment more bearish than ever.

* * *

Spot people broke the market Saturday by unloading heavily. Springs sold to Hubbard and the local crowd sold. Soon afterwards Cone came in and sold 10,000 October, December and January, starting for 11.05 for December, and this was the signal for Hicks, Jr., Schill and the ring generally to sell. Stop orders were reached at 10.85 for January, and that month had a fainting spell and dropped to 10.81. The decline was stopped by week-end short covering and a certain amount of trade buying around 11c for October.

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—The weather map shows cloudy over entire belt, except fair in Tennessee, North Carolina, good rains in Arkansas and North Louisiana. Light showers in Southeast and Northwest Texas. Indications are for unsettled and showery weather over entire belt. Rain developments in west, but a little slow, but indications are good for precipitation in Texas and Oklahoma in the near future. Rains over Saturday: Amarillo, .16; Galveston, raining; Palestine, Jacksonville, Fla., .02; Little Rock, raining, .64; Memphis, .24; Houston, .01; Macon, .48; Monroe, La., 1.46.

Nice rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas, North Louisiana, but little so far in western States. However, temperatures range lower; nice rains. Washington predicts showers and cooler generally toward end of week.

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "Weather reports received by The Times-Democrat Sunday night from the sections of Texas and Oklahoma where drouth is affecting the cotton crop, the prospects were that no rain fell Sunday and none seemed to be impending immediately.

"High temperatures, all unofficial, prevailed in the belt. Dallas reported the weather clear, with a maximum temperature for the

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The First "Airship Commuter"

Rather Dangerous Commuting for a Man With Plenty to Make Life Worth While. But It's Exciting. And in War Time Airship Knowledge Would Be a Fine Advantage.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, is the first "airship commuter." Any fine morning, on the Chicago lake front, just opposite Michigan avenue's big office buildings, a person may see a combination floating and flying ship settle quietly upon the water, like some big darning needle.

The ship that had been flying a mile a minute through the air moves slowly over the water to the dock, a young man gets out, shakes his feet to take out the stiffness, and goes over to his office to work.

This young person, who is probably the world's first actual COMMUTING airship passenger, has flown from his home at Lake Forest, twenty-eight miles away, in just twenty-eight minutes.

This sort of commuting McCormick takes quietly if you ask him about it.

He says that he considers sailing from his home to his office, in that kind of a craft, not much more dangerous than going at fifty miles an hour on rough roads in an automobile. He says also that SOMEBODY has got to make the flying and floating ship useful, that he might as well be one of the starters, and adds: "There were no crossing policemen, no cinders, no 'bridging' at the river. Those omissions make up the attractions of aero commuting. And then look at the time!"

Perhaps he is right, as he has plenty of money to give extra strength to the wires that give the machine resisting power and plenty of money for his family if anything should happen to him.

The world in general would not share McCormick's idea as to the safety of the flying ship, YET, although the whole world expects to fly before very long.

Mr. McCormick runs an excellent risk of being killed each time that he flies up and down in his machine.

Probably that fact adds to his enjoyment. This is a tiresome, monotonous world, real excitement is scarce.

It is probable that McCormick does not really know WHY he goes back and forth as an airship commuter.

The fact is that mere business, no matter how big, is tiresome, if you do not happen to need the money or care much about it. Figures of sales, and reports of salesmen, even reports from lawyers who tell you what prospect there is of your going to jail because your business is too big, get tiresome after a while.

McCormick is a broad shouldered young man, with keen blue eyes, extraordinary vitality and exuberance of spirit.

If he had lived in Napoleon's time he would probably have led cavalry charges and been killed early in his career.

If he had lived in the days of DuGuesclin he would probably have enjoyed the kind of fun that DuGuesclin had after the Spanish captured him.

But in these days there are no cavalry charges, no DuGuesclins, very little fun.

And so McCormick, having inherited from other blue-eyed ancestors the desire to fight something, goes out and fights the air, and fights fate, sailing back and forth in a flying machine.

The risk that he takes is not entirely wasted, first, because it is a good thing that rich men should use their money in perfecting the machine which is destined to solve man's transportation problem.

And it is good for those well to do to prove that they have not yet joined the ranks of the "rois faineants," or do-nothings, and that they are willing to take risks that other men take.

Probably the best that Mr. McCormick can hope for is excitement and amusement, and, if he is lucky, escape from a fatal ending to some one of his flying trips.

But he might get out of his present experience something worth while, more exciting even than anything that happened at Agincourt, or the battle of Chevy-Chase, where they said of one good soldier that when his legs were both cut off, "he fought upon his stumps."

Some of these days, in spite of common sense, education and decency, this country MAY have a war. The foolish Japanese might "reason" that if they could thrash Russia, with a population as big as ours, they could also thrash the United States.

In that case young McCormick, knowing how to run a flying machine, might live through an exciting hour.

He could go to the White House, see Mr. Wilson, who used to be his college professor, and say, "Professor, the Japanese fleet is expected. I have got a pretty good little airship that will carry five hundred pounds of nitroglycerin.

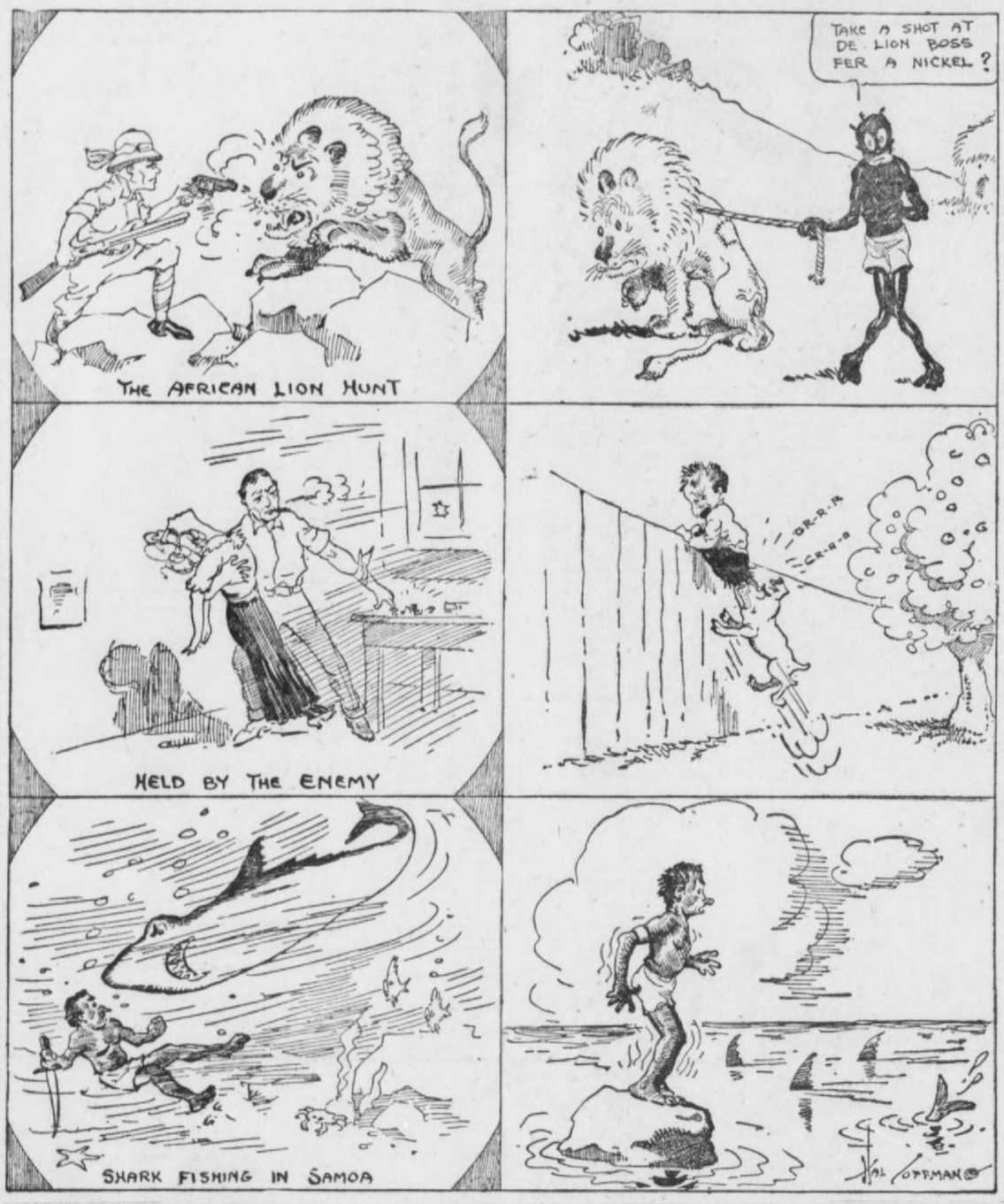
"And I have built at my own expense fifty others like it. Each of them is in charge of a first class American air chauffeur, who would enjoy dropping dynamite on a Japanese deck. Give us your sublime permission and we shall start out after dark, meet that fleet about three hundred miles out and help to make Japan realize that this is not Russia."

The man who makes a good cavalry officer is the man used to horses as a boy.

The American farmer of revolutionary days who made the dangerous marksman was the man who had practiced with his long-barreled gun from the time he was old enough to balance it on a fence rail and pull the trigger.

Young McCormick is practicing as the first airship commuter. If there SHOULD be a chance to demonstrate the superiority of the flying machine over the steel ship, and the superiority of the United States over our little brown friends across the Pacific, McCormick would naturally come in for the first chance to enjoy the fun.

In the Movies - - - - - - In Real Life



It's a Better World Than 25 Years Ago

The Improvements That Have Come Are Almost Beyond Man's Belief and in Many Evils a Crisis and Change Is Near.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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OVER in London a certain periodical celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary not long ago.

The editor asked many people to say wherein they thought the world had improved in that quarter of a century.

It seemed an easy question to answer.

Improvements in World in Twenty-five Years Beyond Belief.

The improvements in the world in twenty-five years have been almost beyond the belief of man.

We all know how many wonderful inventions have come into use in that period of time.

Most of us consider these inventions improvements, because they are conveniences and provide for human comfort. A few old-fashioned types of mind regard them as hindrances to mental and moral developments, leading to sloth and idleness and lack of physical prowess.

But while the elevators which lift us upstairs do not develop the leg muscles, and while the harvesters and binders and vacuum cleaners do not develop the arm muscles, and while the automobiles and airships prevent us from walking as our ancestors walked, yet all these modern inventions are waking new cells in the human brain and giving the race greater opportunities to explore the wonderful realms of mind and spirit, which hold secrets unsuspected by the world at large; secrets which shall yet be revealed to the patient student and which shall revolutionize science and medicine and religion.

Now that the drudgery of the earth is being done by machinery and that time and distance are made as nothing by motor power, all these discoveries are becoming more and more possible, and the hour of their revealment is coming nearer and nearer.

In the last twenty-five years all this talk of peace and disarmament has come to be heard.

War is still rampant, yet twenty-five years ago such a thing as a great Peace Congress would have seemed too ridiculous to deserve more than a ripple of amused comment.

Now it is a GREAT FACT.

And this congress is composed of many of the most brilliant men and women of the country.

Religion has broadened and grown in this period of time amazingly. There was a strong wave of materialism a quarter of a century ago.

It was the wash on the shores from the passing of the ship of Bigotry.

Now that wave has subsided, and the ship of Larger Faith is sailing the high seas.

Many evils have grown worse in twenty-five years.

Just as a fever grows worse till the crisis and then subsides.

Many Evils Are Worse, But Crisis Is Near; Change Will Come.

So even in the intensified aspect of these evils there is a betterment of the world in general; for the crisis is near and the change will come.

THE BROADER WAY.

Lord, in this quarter of a hundred years
What mighty progress in Thy world appears!
Though strife and loud dissensions do not cease,
Yet louder still is this great talk of peace.

Red war exists, but stands in ill repute,
Were Homer back among us with his lute
He could not, and he would not, sing of war;
For Peace is what the world is craving for.

Lord, in this quarter of a century,
How man has grown in consciousness of Thee!
Though not by dogmas or by creeds enticed,
Each earnest soul looks IN, and finds its Christ.

Spurning old narrow paths, men's feet have trod
In larger ways, and found the larger God.
Now Thy great truth is dimly understood—
Religion lies in loving brotherhood.

HIS LESSON

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THE rich man trudged along the road,
His car had broken down;
And through the summer heat he strode
To reach the nearest town.
A fat, old farmer came along
And, with a cheery grin,
Said he: "This rig is plenty strong—
Git in, stranger, git in!"

He drove the rich man to the town
As one might help a child;
And when the rich man sought to pay
He shook his head and smiled.
"You mean it right, thar ain't no doubt,
And I ain't rich," said he,
"But helpin' of a feller out
Is pay enough for me."

Back to his home the rich man went,
As one who knows his faults,
And never put another cent
In safe deposit vaults.
He learned to help his fellow men,
And help them with a grin;
And how he chuckles, now and then,
"Git in, stranger, git in!"

WINIFRED BLACK

Writes on

Stitches in Time

How Happy Thoughts May be Engendered Through the Exercise of the Gentle Art of Needle Work.



By WINIFRED BLACK.

TALL and straight and fair they stand, the marguerites—blue and pink and purple and yellow and green. Oh, no, they are not real marguerites, they couldn't bloom in such colors as that. They are just embroidered posies on the curtain at the fair window.

Just a long, straight, simple row of them; heads up, stems straight and prim, something puritanical about those flowers. I wonder who did them? Some one in that home there where the window is, I'll be bound. No one ever did them for sale; they're too full of character for that.

One, two, three—why there's one missing from the perfect line. There, I said; they were never done for sale, two up and two down and three pink and three blue; there's fancy about these flowers, and imagination and wistful hope and a kind of quiet resignation.

Old and Tried.

Is she old and tired, and calm and settled, the woman who did those flowers, and did she do them just to spend the long, happy hours of peaceful age? Is she young and restless and full of high hope and surging discontent, and did she do those flowers to keep from quarreling with some one? Oh, yes, they're a great safety valve, flowers are, when they are embroidered.

I know a woman who goes to her room, locks the door and chews gum as fast as she can when she's cross, and she has the reputation of the sweetest temper on earth, and she deserves it.

She takes her fury out on the gum. Emboridery is the finest kind of temper-killer.

"It's unjust, it's cruel. I'd like to"—one, two, three, four, then a cross stitch—"I wish I could"—one, two, three, four—"how pretty that blue is going to be!"

"How she can think"—one, two, three, four! "dear me, it's prettier than I thought it was!"

"I'll show 'em"—one, two, three, four—"there, what sweet flowers!

"How pretty those flower fields were up there in the mountains last summer, blue as the azure of the sky, and acres of them, acres and acres, and above them the snow peaks, and the water laughing down into the green valley below.

"I suppose it's all snow up there now—deep, deep, quiet, pure snow—as white as—as—snow, and so calm, so restful. Just the green pines and the great rocks and the snow. How far away all these little things that bother me do seem. So far, so far, and so little of account; what do they care, up there in the hills, whether he did right about the party.

A Cynical Fellow.

"How fast the little rabbits run over the snow and the chipmunks, too, what bright eyed little rascals they are, to be sure! I don't believe they know what worry means, and yet they seem just as happy as if they did.

"Sc-r-e-a-m, scre-am, there's a magpie; what a handsome, cynical fellow, to be sure; so knowing, so sure of themselves. But the old gray cat got the one who came to visit us; for all his wisdom, she was wiser than he—the old gray cat.

"I wonder if the coyotes are crying up there in the rocks back of the cottage? I saw one playing with his own shadow in the moonlight last summer, one fair night in June. 'Woof,' he barked, and sprang at the shadow's throat. Over and over he rolled, the coyote puppy, playing there in the moonlight so gayly.

"And the sweet breeze sprang up and the light clouds floated across the silver moon. Heigh, ho! How far away it all is, how far away!

"Gone the ranger—past the folly of rage—quite gone the irritation of the little mind over little things, past as the clouds pass, high up there in the mountains. One, two, three, four, here's another flower growing under the needle; who will look at these, I wonder, and dream what they meant to a heart so sore disquieted?

"Tall, straight and fair they grow in the soft white curtains at the fair window of my neighbor—the marguerites—pink, purple, blue and green. Oh, that's just her harmless joke, the green one, I rather like it, don't you? Peace to your gentle heart, you who made the fair flowers to grow there in the sweet curtains you made to keep the eyes of the curious from the quiet secrets of the home you love. One, two, three, four. Where's my embroidery needle?

"Brighten My Heart."

"And that soft gray thread for the lichens, and the brown for the tree bark; no, that isn't the right blue for those flowers, something a thought deeper and yet light, too; there, that's it; one, two, three, four—see, they grow, the flowers, under my busy hands.

"One, two, three, four—come, this is better than idle anger at what can never be helped. One, two, three, four—spring up, sweet blossoms, and brighten my heart, and the hearts of those who look upon you—the work of my hands."

The Battle of Lundy's Lane

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

THE Battle of Lundy's Lane, fought 99 years ago, during the American invasion of Canada in the "War of '12," was, in point of numbers, a mere skirmish; and yet for reasons which will presently appear the battle deserves a firm place in our memories.

In the first place, the battle had a setting such as seldom falls to the lot of contending armies. It was fought within sight and sound of the mighty cataract of Niagara. The roar of the great falls mingled with the thunder of the artillery and the crackle of the musketry, and with the battle smoke was interwreathed the mist of the "Hell of Waters." By all means, the affair should have been named the "Battle of Niagara."

It was a most bloody battle. The Americans had about 1,000 men, the British about 1,300, and the losses in killed and wounded aggregated some 900; more than a third of the total force engaged. That was worse than the "Light Brigade" at Balaklava, or Pickett at Gettysburg. It may not have been "war," but certainly, from the viewpoint of courage, it was "magnificent."

The battle is distinguished from most other battles, too, by the fact that the men fought during the hours when, as a rule, soldiers are in bivouac. The fight began "just as the sun went down," and was finished along about midnight. It was fought not only to the accompaniment of Niagara's roar, but under the great stars and suns, which looked down on the combatants so unconcernedly as they tore away at each other's throats in their madness.

While the stars, from their distant vantage-ground, and the "Man in the Moon," from his safe position above the "firing line," were looking down so calmly upon the strange antics of the earthlings, the American General Brown observed that a British battery on a high hill was playing havoc with his line. Calling Colonel Henry Miller to his side, he said to him: "Colonel, do you see that battery over yonder on the hill?" "I catch a vague outline of it, sir," replied Miller. "Do you think you could take it?" nervously inquired the General. "I can try, sir," answered the Colonel. And he did try—and, what is better, he won, with a loss of two-thirds of his men. Three times the British rallied for the recapture of that battery, and three times Miller drove them back, held the battery, and won the field.

Niagara did not hear that "I can try, sir," the stars did not hear it, the "Man in the Moon" did not hear it, but the muse of history caught the sound of the heroic words, and will keep them sounding down the ages.

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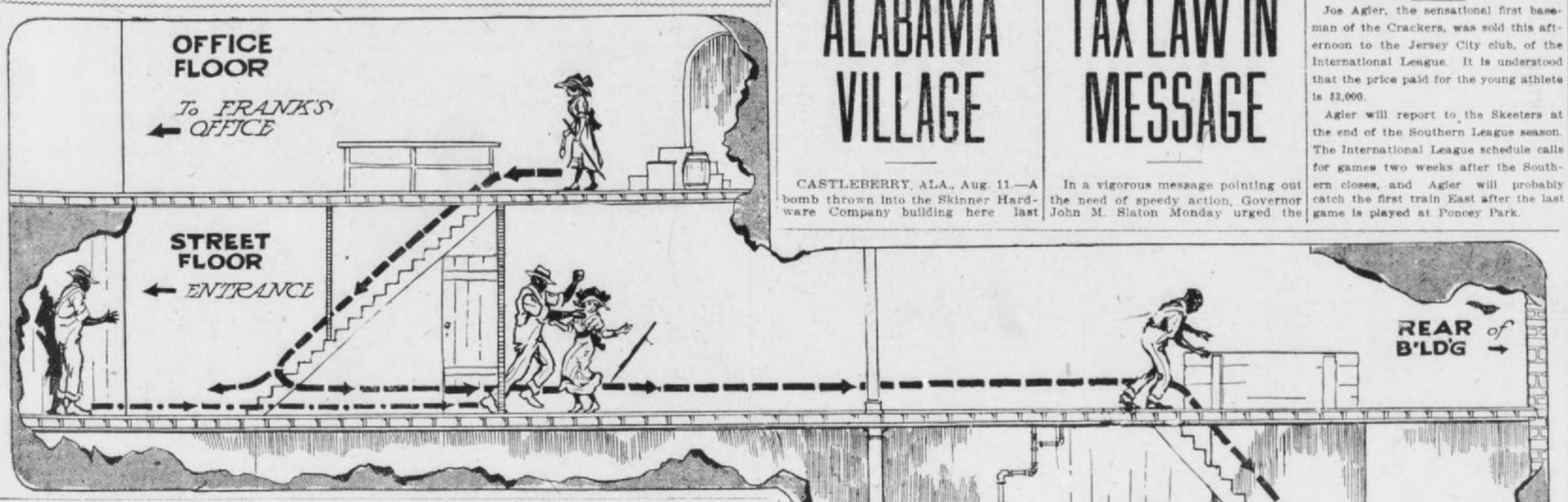
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HOME EDITION

BATTLE OF FOOD EXPERTS RENEWED

DIAGRAM OF THEORY AS ADVANCED BY DEFENSE



The defense's theory of the killing of Mary Phagan is that the little girl, after leaving Frank's office unmolested, was seized by the negro Conley at the foot of the stairs, crowded back into the rear room and there battered into insensibility, if not instant death, after which she was dragged to the trapdoor in the extreme rear and thrown into the cellar below. Later the negro went into the cellar, placed the cord around the girl's neck, and drew it very tight, perhaps thus snffing out the last fluttering breath of life in the insensible body. The motive assigned to the negro is robbery.

BOMB RAZES ALABAMA VILLAGE

CASTLEBERRY, ALA., Aug. 11.—A bomb thrown into the Skinner Hardware Company building here last night demolished that store, and fire which followed destroyed the entire block in which the Skinner store was located. The loss is $50,000, partially covered by insurance.

Early to-day the Sheriff from Greenville and a posse of regular and special deputies arrested a negro, charging him with being the man who placed the bomb in the Skinner building. While the officers claim to have strong evidence against the black man, they have not stated what it is. The feeling against the accused is running high, and it is reported that the negro has been spirited away by two deputies to prevent any possibility of a lynching.

The buildings destroyed are as follows: Skinner Hardware Company, loss $6,000, insurance $3,000; Meacham & Kirkland drug store, loss $3,000, insurance, $1,500; S. E. Berham clothing store, loss $3,500, insurance $1,000; People's Bank, all fixtures lost, but vault and valuables saved; House & Balliard barber shop, loss about $500

Mr. Skinner owned all of the buildings destroyed. The offices of the Mayor and a number of the city officials were in the bank building. They lost their office fixtures.

Practically all of the residents were attending church when the explosion occurred, and turned out in a body to fight the fire, their efforts confining the blaze to the one block. There is no regular fire department in the town.

No reason can be assigned for the motive of the person or persons in throwing the bomb into the store, unless it was due to some grudge against some of the occupants.

SLATON ASKS TAX LAW IN MESSAGE

In a vigorous message pointing out the need of speedy action, Governor John M. Slaton Monday urged the Legislature to enact laws looking to the reform of the tax system and the equalization of taxes in the State.

Asserting that the greatest disparity in the tax returns of the State is not between the city and rural communities, but between the rural communities themselves, Governor Slaton urged the enactment of a law that would compel each county to pay its proportionate share of the expenses of the State.

Shows Disparity in Returns.

"One rural county will make returns three times as much in proportion to values as its neighbors," said the Governor's message. "What sound argument can be offered in favor of this injustice? County lines are but imaginary, separating Georgians only by a fiction, and all should be and I believe are willing to contribute their proportion to the general burden.

"Legislation accomplishing this purpose, both in regard to visible and invisible property, will so operate as to make the same percentage effective on every citizen, regardless of the county in which he lives."

Scores State of Treasury.

In his message Governor Slaton emphasizes the deplorable condition of the State Treasury, which has not nearly enough funds to meet the expenses of the State Government and asserts that under a system of tax equalization a deficit of this size could not exist.

"Tax equalization does not necessarily mean increase of taxes," he says. "The man giving in now more than his due should have his valuation reduced to such proportionate amount as universally enforced will economically support the State. The man who is delinquent in this regard should be raised."

Joe Agler Sold to Jersey City Club; Price Is $3,000

Joe Agler, the sensational first baseman of the Crackers, was sold this afternoon to the Jersey City club, of the International League. It is understood that the price paid for the young athlete is $3,000.

Agler will report to the Skeeters at the end of the Southern League season. The International League schedule calls for games two weeks after the Southern closes, and Agler will probably catch the first train East after the last game is played at Poncey Park.

DR. BACHMAN TRIPPED BY DORSEY; ARRAY OF MEDICAL MEN CALLED

Professor George Bachman, a native Frenchman, one time an instructor in the well-known Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, and now at hte head of the Physiological Department of Physicians and Surgeons, was the star witness of the defense at the Frank trial Monday, forming one of the brilliant one of the brilliant array of medical experts gathered by Leo Frank's lawyers to batter down the theories and conclusions presented to the jury by Dr. H. F. Harris, Secretary and directorof the State Board of Health.

Among the distinguished physicians to follow him at the afternoon session of court were Drs. Willis F. Westmoreland, T. H. Hancock and J. L. Olmstead, Dr. L. W. Childs, a graduate of the Universtiy if Michigan, was called at the opening of the defense's case.

Dr. Bachman had no hesitancy in belittling the testimony of Dr. Harris. He seconded Dr. Childs in saying that it was mere guesswork to say that Mary Phagan was killed within half or three-quarters of an hour after she had eaten her simple dinner of cabbage and biscuit. He was shown the specimen of cabbage taken from the stomach of the murdered girl and declared that there was no way of telling by its appearance that it had not been in the stomach seven or eight hours before death came.

Appears to Trip Up Expert.

Solicitor Dorsey set out in the cross-examination to test minutely the witness' qualifications as an expert. He appeared to trap him in one or two instances. One was when he asked Dr. Bachman the meaning of the word "amidulin," as used in the description of starch in its various stages of digestion.

"I never heard of such a word," said the witness.

"You never did?"

"No, and no one else ever did. It isn't in any dictionary."

"Nor in any medical work?" inquired the Solicitor.

Webster's International Dictionary gives the definition of "amidulin" as "a variety of starch made soluble by heating."

Dr. Bachman was called to the stand after Solicitor Dorsey had finished a searching cross-examination of Herbert G. Schiff, assistant to Frank at the Pencil Factory.

Says Cabbage Was in Stomach Long Time.

The medical expert said that the average time required for the digestion of cabbage, according to the standard of his profession, was four and a half hours. The principal process of digestion took place in the small intestine in the case of cabbage and other carbohydrates, he testified.

Attorney Reubne Arnold showed him the specimens of cabbage taken from the stomach of Mary Phagan.

"Those pieces apparently were not masticated at all," the physician said. "They would have interfered with digestion and the passage of food out of the stomach into the small intestine by obstructing the pylorus. They would undoubtedly have kept all of the solid contents in the stomach for some time.

"Just from my observation of those pieces of cabbage I would say that they could have been in the girl's stomach for seven or eight hours before passing out."

Attacks Dr. Harris' Conclusion.

He attacked Dr. Harris' conclusions based on the fact that only 32 degrees of acidity were found in the girl's stomach on the ground that there was no way of telling whether the acidity at the time digestion was stopped was ascending or descending. If it were descending, he said, it would indicate that the acidity had risen to its maximum point and was on its downward course, a condition which obtains only when the food has been in the stomach for a considerable period.

Dr. Harris' theory that no digestion had taken place in the small intestine he combatted by declaring that the formalin in the embalming fluid would have destroyed the ferments of the pancreatic juice and would have left no way of telling whether or not Dr. Harris' theory was correct.

Impossible to Make a Guess.

Attorney Arnold then propounded a hypothetical question to the witness embracing all of the conditions which were found in the stomach of Mary Phagan and then asked him if he or any other dcotor could hazard a guess as to how long the food had been in her body before death.

Dr. Bachman replied that it would be impossible.

The most important admission that the Solicitor wrung from the witness was that if one didn't find maltose in the stomach, but did find starch it would be probable that digestion had not progressed very far.

On the re-direct, Arnold asked the witness:

"Do you know of anyone else in the world, except Dr. H. F. Harris, who would venture an opinion of the nature he has given on the data in his possession?"

Dr. Bachma nsaid he did not. He added also that th emedical profession never accepted a pronouncement of this sort unless it was confirmed by other experts.

New Theory Sprung.

A new and important development in the State's theory of the murder of Mary Phagan came to light Monday when Solicitor Dorsey sought to establish that Leo Frank very easily could have compiled Saturday forenoon, instead of Saturday afternoon following the crime, the intricate financial sheet which the defense has introduced.

Herbert Schiff, assistant superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, already had identified the financial sheet as the work of Frank, presumably done by the superintendent on Saturday afternoon, as this was his usual time for doing it.

Reuben Arnold had displayed the sheet to the jury and had drawn the jurors' attention to the fact that the writing was regular, clear and without any sign of trembling or nervousness on the part of the writer. The evident purpose was to show that Frank, after brutally murdering a

THRONG SEES LAD HANG TO LIVE WIRE

With his mother and hundreds of neighbors looking on and unable to help him, 8-year-old Max Roseberry, son of J. R. Roseberry, of No. 448 East Georgia avenue, clung to a live wire in the topmost branches of a tree in front of his home for more than a half hour Monday morning, with thousands of volts of electricity shooting through his body.

The child was finally rescued by a street car motorman, who, protected with rubber gloves, climbed the tree and cut the wire at the risk of entangling himself. Unconscious the boy was lowered from the tree and placed in the arms of his mother.

The little finger of the boy's right hand was burned completely off, and the third finger was about half gone. He was badly burned on the bottom of the feet, and was so badly shocked that he remained unconscious almost an hour.

Dr. W. H. Wright, who amputated two fingers, stated that the boy will live.

The little boy climbed to the top of the tree about 8 o'clock from a small playhouse in the lower branches. The feed wires of the Georgia avenue street car line dun through the upper branches of the tree, and Max, losing his balance, to save himself, grabbed one of the live wires. He was unable to let loose.

The lad's screams aroused the neighborhood, and several hundred people gathered. Horror-stricken at the sight of the child writhing helplessly with his right hand clasping the wire, the men in the crowd tried in every conceivable way to get the boy down.

Before an electrician could be found or a pair of rubber gloves that would enable someone to rescue him the boy had become unconscious and hung limp and apparently lifeless.

The absence of a pair of rubber gloves prevented the rescue of the child for half an hour, and then a street car came along whose motorman had a pair of rubber gloves. He climbed the tree and cut the wire.

Isadora Duncan Will Not Quit the Stage

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Isadore Duncan has changed her mind about withdrawing from the stage. She will leave soon for South America, where she is under contract.

In a letter to a friend she says that for some time she was haunted by the idea of death. At night she saw visions of three black birds and once she heard the Funeral March of Chopin.

She consulted a doctor who told her she was suffering from nerves. He prescribed a tonic.

How Boy at Play Fell on Live Wire



Chicago Bakes One Hour, Shivers Next

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Chill winds which brought autumn weather gave Chicago its first real relief from a week of intense heat to-day. The comparative cold became so severe that much sickness was caused. The temperature standing at 93 at 7 o'clock Saturday evening dropped until to-day the mercury hovered near 65.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—Cool, clear weather here to-day ended seven days of torturing heat. Crops in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma still are in danger from the drouth. Temperatures all over Kansas and Missouri were around the 100 mark yesterday.

Slays Wife While Crazed by Liquor

LEXINGTON, Aug. 11.—Report from McGoffin County, Kentucky, today says Allen Howard, attacked by delirium tremens, after a prolonged spree, shot his wife dead in his frenzy at their home when she tried to quiet him.

Howard escaped to the mountains. A posse is in pursuit.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia — Local showers Monday and Tuesday.

COAST ROUTE PATHFINDER IS READY

Plans for the great automobile tour which Hearst's Sunday American will inaugurate to find a new All-Southern, open-all-the-year-round route from Atlanta to the Pacific Coast, virtually have been completed, and the tour will start on Monday, August 18, under conditions that practically assure the success of the movement.

The proposed route, which will be thoroughly mapped and charted by the pathfinding expedition, will extend from Atlanta through Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tucson, Phoenix and Yuma, and will then connect with the State roads of California for San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The pathfinder will be E. L. Ferguson, one of the most widely known automobile drivers and tourists in America. He has been in Atlanta for several days, making preliminary preparations for the tour, and is much pleased with the response that greeted the publication of the details of the movement in yesterday's American.

Southern automobilists, who heretofore have been barred from touring across the continent via a Southern, open-all-the-year-round route because no such route has ever been explored and mapped, have greeted the movement with enthusiasm and many offers of assistance.

Big Send-Off Is Planned.

Some idea of the sentiment that exists among Atlanta motorists can be gained from the plans that are being made to godspeed Mr. Ferguson when he starts on his journey. When he leaves Atlanta next Monday in the big touring car that has traveled most of the roads of the country, he will be escorted out of the city by many local automobilists and motorcyclists who realize what the proposed tourists route would do for the South, and who are indorsing the movement with their usual energy and enthusiasm.

It is Mr. Ferguson's intention, during the path-finding expedition, to put forth every effort to interest the farmers and the citizens of the cities and towns he visits in the proposed route and in good road building all over the South. The lack of good roads is all that has prevented the Southern States from being the Mecca of motorists the year round, and it is the purpose of the newspapers that are behind the expedition to make Mr. Ferguson's trip a "good roads booster" from start to finish, so as to make the proposed Southern route a reality before the beginning of the Panama Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

It is estimated that more than 5,000 motor cars will cross the continent from the Atlantic coast during the exposition, and the mapping and charting of a Southern route, with its advantages in climate and scenery, will divert the greater part of the traffic from the established Northern route through Chicago and Denver.

Hope of Early Vote on Tariff Bill Given Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—All predictions of an early passage of the Democratic tariff bill by the Senate are going glimmering. Majority leaders realize that, notwithstanding the fact that they have set a new record in pushing consideration of this measure, only a beginning has been made, and the earliest anyone now will promise completion of the task is September 15.

Ten days ago, when a member of the Finance Committee said he thought the Senate would pass the bill by August 20, there were some who thought it might be possible, but only four schedules have now been considered, 36 paragraphs in these having been passed over for future consideration.

Senate Clears Decks For Tax Reform Work.

With the decks cleared at last of local bills, the Georgia Senate Monday afternoon faced a sharp fight on the substitute to the Sheppard tax reform bill following the filing of a minority report by four of the members of the Finance Committee.

Senator DuBose, one of the minority signers, declared he would fight the measure when it comes up for passage. The bill, he declared, was not fair to the people and was framed as a result of "bulldozing" efforts by the Governor.

On the other hand, Senator Miller, of the Twenty-fourth, joint framer of the bill and chaitman of the Finance Committee, declared himself ready to

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Sylvia Pankhurst Captured in Fierce Riot of Militants

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—"You women are overstepping the ordinary bounds of lawlessness—you are becoming anarchists," said the magistrate in Bow Street Police Court to-day in sentencing militant suffragettes who took part in street fighting yesterday when Miss Sylvia Pankhurst led a mob of 10,000 women in an assault upon the residence of Premier Asquith.

Sunday's fighting was the bloodiest of all militant riots. Screaming and struggling with maniacal fury the suffragettes and their bodyguard of hired dock workers gave the police such a furious contest that more than 50 persons were hurt.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst had a special bodyguard of men, but her escort was overpowered and she was taken to Holloway jail.

Visitors Hear Sheldon In Fine Organ Recital

More than 2,000 music lovers, including many delegates to the Southern Merchants' Convention, heard Charles A. Sheldon give one of the best organ recitals of the year at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival Association.

A series of variations on "Old Folks at Home," with elaborate operatic and classical selections, formed the feature of the concert. Many consider Mr. Sheldon at his best in this class of music. His rendition of the old favorite, with the beautiful and difficult variations, was received with acclaim.

Fines Girl Who Wears Abbreviated Clothes

SAVANNAH, Aug. 11.—Recorder John Schwartz to-day showed his attitude toward women who appear on the streets too thinly clad or in clothes too much abbreviated when he imposed a fine of $50 upon Miss Bessie Carter, who, with Henry Smoak, strolled on Broughton street, a principal thoroughfare, in a skirt that did not reach her ankles and a low-cut, sleeveless waist.

"I didn't know it was any harm," said the girl. "I have worn such dresses on the street before."

FRANK SPENDS HALF HOUR STUDYING PENCIL FACTORY MODEL

Wife and Mother Kiss Prisoner as Trial Opens Upon Its Third Week

GRILLING OF ASSISTANT OF ACCUSED IS ENDED; EXPERT TAKES STAND

Continued From Page 1.

girl, could not have done all the difficult mathematical work without error and without signs of agitation in his writing.

The Solicitor, however, started right out on a line of questioning that indicated his opinion was that Frank had done the work during the morning hours instead of after Mary Phagan had been slain.

Time for Making Report.

Dorsey first asked Schiff, who was recalled to the stand, if it would not have been possible for Frank to have done the work on the financial sheet between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon before he went to Montag Bros., and between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock, after he returned from the Montag plant. Schiff said that there would have been time for the work.

Dorsey recalled to the witness' mind a conversation between Frank and C. E. Ersenbach Friday afternoon, in which Frank said he would try to get his work in shape in time to go to the baseball game on the following day.

It was the implication of the Solicitor that Frank had hurried through with his work Saturday morning and, as a matter of fact, had it completed or nearly completed before the afternoon.

Finishing with this line of questioning, the Solicitor began an attack on the time element which the defense has introduced in the trial. Dorsey questioned Schiff at length as to the accuracy of the clock in the office floor, with the apparent intention of arguing that when Monteen Stover came into the factory and saw the clock hands pointing to 12:05 o'clock, the correct time really might have been 12:12 or 12:15 after Mary Phagan entered the factory and went to Frank's office. Schiff maintained that the clock always was kept on time by W. and A. yard whistles.

Mrs. Frank at Office.

On the redirect examination Schiff said that the financial sheet always was made up Saturday afternoon, and never in the morning. He said the correspondence and entering and acknowledgment of orders always were taken care of in the forenoon.

Attorney Arnold also brought out the testimony that Frank's wife frequently came to the factory Saturday afternoons to help her husband in stenographic work.

Schiff explained keeping Jim Conley in the employ in the factory after discovering his unreliability by saying that it was difficult to teach new negroes the work. He denied that he ever had tried to discharge Conley and that Frank had prevented it.

Frank's Aunt in Court.

Mrs. Jacob Selig, aunt of Leo Frank, was the third woman visitor of his family to the court Monday morning. She had a seat near the prisoner and his mother and wife.

Before court convened Frank asked permission to examine the paper model of the National Pencil Company that had been offered in evidence by the defense. He spent some 30 minutes closely examining this model.

Frank was in court early. His wife and mother came in and kissed him, taking seats on either side of him.

It was reported around the courtroom that the jury would be taken to visit the National Pencil Company building. Attorney Reuben Arnold for the defense said that he personally would be very glad for the jury to make the examination. Solicitor Dorsey said he did not know whether he would consent.

Just before Schiff was recalled to the stand Mr. Arnold announced that Miss Hattie Hall, stenographer for Montag Brothers, who was at the factory Saturday, April 26, to take some dictation from Frank, probably would be the next witness. Solicitor Dorsey resumed his cross-examination of Schiff.

Schiff's "Darta" Puzzles Dorsey.

Q. Mr. Schiff, of course you don't know to your personal knowledge that this finance sheet was made up on Saturday?—A. It couldn't have been made up before.

Q. Why?—A. I had not accumulated the "darta" (data) Friday, as I always did.

Q. The what?—A. The data (pronouncing it as though it were "darta.")

Mr. Arnold interrupted: "He means data."

Mr. Dorsey said he didn't know whether Schiff meant data or some sort of sheet he was accustomed to making out.

Q. Couldn't you take the data gathered by Miss Eula May Flowers and the others and have gotten up this sheet?—A. I think I might have.

Frank Not an Expert, He Says.

Q. You haven't made up one since Frank left?—A. No; simply because we have not had time.

Q. Don't you consider him an expert?—A. I do not.

Q. Go ahead and tell me what he would have to know.—A. The slat record.

Q. Is that here?—A. No.

Q. Can you get me a slat record?—A. Yes.

Q. Well you get one and bring it back here. Now, is the slat record more complicated than this forelady's report?—A. It is a great long sheet.

Dorsey Questions Sharply.

Q. Tell me the truth. Is it more complicated?—A. I am telling you the truth, Mr. Dorsey.

Q. Well, doesn't he just take the total from all the reports?—A. No, he has to do some figuring and other work.

Q. Well, what else?—A. He has to get the tipping record and several others.

Q. Do you mean to tell me, then, that the totals in these reports and the body of the report are not the same handwriting?—A. I do.

Q. Now this financial sheet? Do you mean to tell me it is all in the same handwriting?—A. It certainly is.

Q. You are sure of it?—A. Yes.

Could Have Done It in Two Hours.

Q. Now, entering all these eleven orders and this financial sheet, was that all Frank had to do that Saturday?—A. All I can think of.

Q. Do you know that it was done Saturday?—A. No, but it was not done Friday, and he did not work on it then.

Q. When did you see this work?—A. Sometime Monday or Tuesday.

Q. Now, could Frank have done this work between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock that morning?—A. Yes, if he was not interrupted.

Q. Well, didn't you tell us Saturday that Frank could do that work in one and one-half hours?—A. I did not.

Q. Well, all the work you know that was done there Saturday was the financial sheet and entering those orders?—A. So far as I know.

Orders in Frank's Writing.

Q. Were you paid off April 26?—No.

Q. Was Frank?—A. No.

Q. Now, are you quite sure Frank entered those orders?—A. They are in his handwriting.

Q. Now, it took about two minutes to put down these things and a minute to add them over?—A. Yes.

Q. Will you look there and tell me whether there is an entry on April 26 for $2 advanced Arthur White?—A. It is not on this book; it is on the time book.

Q. Who entered it?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Have you got the receipt for $2?—A. I can get it.

Q. Who made note of that on the record?—A. Mr. Frank did. I entered it on the time book the following week.

Mr. Arnold interrupted. "You had better make a note of these various things Mr. Dorsey wants," he said.

No Record of Orders.

"I know exactly what he wants," replied Schiff. Dorsey continued the examination.

Q. Is there any record on this financial sheet of the orders you said came in on Saturday?—A. No.

Q. You told Mr. Arnold there was?—A. I told him that as a rule there was.

Q. But there is no record here?—A. I was telling Mr. Arnold what Mr. Frank did on Saturday. I don't see any place on the financial sheet for it.

Q. Now tell this jury what there is to show that these orders did not come in before Saturday, April 26.—A. They were not there Friday night. I had looked through the files.

Q. Was there any reason why the sheet had to be at Montag's Monday?—A. It was our custom.

Q. Mr. Frank was a man who always stuck to his business? He would never go away unless his business was up?—A. Yes.

Q. Mr. Schiff, didn't you swear before the Coroner that it would take two hours and thirty minutes to get up the data and make up the sheet?—A. I may have misunderstood the question. I say now that it would have taken from two and one-half to three hours.

Frank Faster Than He Is.

Q. If he had an engagement and wanted to speed up, couldn't he do it within two and one-half hours?—A. Not and make it look the same.

Q. Is Frank a faster man than you?—A. Yes. He is a faster man on a financial sheet.

Q. Didn't you swear before the Coroner that Frank could have gotten the sheet up thirty minutes quicker than you?—A. I could not have specified any time. I have never made up the sheet.

Q. Then you deny this statement before the Coroner?—A. No, I didn't deny it. It is not in my exact language.

Q. How long did you say it would take Frank to balance the $69 in petty cash?—A. That is hard to say. I think I said before the Coroner that it would have taken from one to one and one-half hours.

Q. How do you remember where you were last Thanksgiving?—A. One thing I intended to do was to go to Athens to attend a football game. It snowed. The B'Nai Brith had an affair that night. I helped Mr. Frank carry some packages there.

Q. Do you mean to tell the jury that you recall every Saturday?—A. I recall that I have never missed a day since my vacation.

Tells of Thanksgiving Day.

Q. Do you know what time you left the factory that Thanksgiving Day?—A. Yes; I left with Frank at 12:30. He went home.

Q. Do you know whether he went back that afternoon?—A. Yes; a friend who was with him told me where he was.

Q. Then from your knowledge you do not know whether he went back or not?—A. No.

Q. Now, how do you recall that Helen Ferguson came there Friday?—A. I just remember it.

Q. Well, who else came?—The witness enumerated fifteen other employees.

Q. Can you tell me who came the Saturday before?—A. No; I had an idea in looking up and refreshing my memory as to that day.

Q. Now, that sheet had to be made up by Monday. Why was that data not ready Friday night?—A. I don't know.

Q. How were the pay envelopes numbered?—A. One to two hundred.

Q. Where was the number?—A. That varied. The office boy had no regular place for it.

Questioned About Basement.

Q. Now, this place where the chute is located is pretty dark, and few people go there?—A. Yes.

Q. It is one of the most remote spots in the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. This place down there is not used?—A. Yes; we put schlich down there to keep it cool.

Q. How often do you go down there?—A. Every two or three days.

Q. Now, you saw that place where the blood was?—A. In the metal room?

Q. Yes. A.—Yes, I saw it.

Q. Did you notice anything about it?—A. I was under something white that looked like a compound.

Q. Was it smeared?—A. No, it looked like other spots in the factory.

Q. When did you notice the door leading from the chute?—A. I came up there two or three days after the murder, and it was open.

Q. You are sure of it?—A. Yes.

Never Lost a Day.

Q. Now, you told Mr. Arnold that you were at the factory May 31. How do you recall that?—A. For the simple reason that I have never lost a day.

Q. Well, did you mean by that that you were there that Saturday afternoon after 12:30?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't consider it losing time, then, if you left Saturday afternoon?—A. I certainly did. I remained there at work.

Q. Then you do say you were there that Saturday afternoon?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that clock always right?—A. Usually it was on time.

Q. Who set it?—A. Holloway, I think.

Q. Who saw that it was right?—A. I don't know.

Q. How do you set that clock?—A. I set it. Holloway sometimes winds it up.

Q. Is it correct? Does it ever get five minutes fast?—A. Whenever I looked at it it was on time.

Q. What did you set it by?—A. A watch or whistle.

Q. You employ reliable people at the pencil factory? You don't keep those who lie and are untrustworthy?—A. Some of them are not.

The defense objected to this question and was sustained.

Q. When did you discuss the worthlessness of Jim Conley?—A. A long time ago. About the first time I ever spoke to him.

Q. And you continued to keep him?—A. We moved him from the elevator to the fourth floor.

Q. Whom did you tell he was worthless?—A. It was talked to me.

Q. By whom?—A. Schiff named a long list of employees who had complained about Conley borrowing money and being worthless.

Q. Didn't you complain to Frank about him, and did Frank overrule you?—A. Mr. Frank is not over me.

Q. Did you have the authority to fire Jim Conley?—A. I did.

Q. If he was so worthless, why didn't you fire him?—A. It was so hard to get a negro who knew anything about the work.

Q. And you kept him there for two years?—A. He was in the chaingang two or three times.

Saw Conley on Chaingang.

Q. How do you know?—A. I saw him once working on Forsyth street in front of the factory.

Q. You swear that he was on the chaingang two or three times?—A. Women came to me once or twice to get money to pay him out.

Q. Out of what?—A. The chaingang or the calaboose. I am not versed in those things.

Q. Why did you swear he was on the chaingang three times?

Arnold interrupted: "Your honor, I object. He doesn't cross-examine a witness. He just quarrels with him. The best evidence of Conley's stockade career is the record."

Dorsey—I have got the record, and I am going to introduce it. That is why I want to pin this witness down.

Judge Roan ruled the witness must answer the question, but the witness should not be any more explicit.

Knew Conley Could Write.

Q. If any of these books got down into the basement, they went into the trash, didn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, these other books?—A. They were kept all over the place. We gave them to the negroes.

Q. Just who did you give them to?—A. I gave one to Jim Conley. He wanted to write home.

Q. Then you knew he could write?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you know his home was right here?—A. I did not.

Q. What did these negroes do with these pads when you gave them to them?—A. They got on the elevator and went to the basement to write.

Q. How did they get light?—A. In front of the boiler.

Q. Did you ever see Conley there?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, Frank was very anxious to have the Pinkertons at work?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you report Conley's strange action to the Pinkertons or the police?—A. I don't recall.

Q. Did you report it to Mr. Frank? He was anxious to have the murderer caught?—A. I think so.

Arnold Balks at Hurrying.

Q. Now, where would a person have to stand on the fourth floor to see the office floor?—A. He could not.

Q. Where were Denham and White on the fourth floor?—A. I was told——

Q. Then don't bother. Were you at the factory when detectives made certain experiments with the elevator?—A. Yes.

Arnold then took the witness on the redirect examination.

Judge Roan said: "Hurry up, Mr Arnold."

Rosser spoke up: "Your honor, time should not be considered. A man's life is at stake."

Judge Roan: "Go ahead."

Q. Was that sheet usually made up in the morning or afternoon?—A. Afternoon.

Q. Now, is it not a fact that Frank is interrupted almost constantly by salesmen or employees who have some adjustment of their pay envelope to request?—A. Yes, quite a few interruptions.

Q. Do you not change your opinion that it would take one and one-half hours to fill out these requisitions and enter the orders?—A. I do not. It would take about that time.

Q. When was this made up?—A. In the morning.

More About Financial Sheet.

Q. Was the financial sheet ever made up in the morning?—A. No.

Q. Do you change your opinion that it would take two and one-half to three hours to make up the financial sheet?—A. I do not.

Q. What length of time would you say he worked there Saturday?—A. My original estimate—six hours.

Q. Is this financial sheet of April 26 any different from the reports of three months previous?—A. It is not.

Q. Mr. Dorsey asked you whether these initials, "H. H.," of April 26 did not mean the last work that was done on that sheet? That it might have been entered two or three days before? Now, what does it really mean?—A. Nothing, really. Those initials and that date would have been there if it had been entered Saturday, regardless of the date it was acknowledged by Miss Hall.

Dorsey Objects to Slur.

Q. Now, Mr. Schiff (I am going to call him Mister. I am not as familiar with him as Mr. Dorsey seems to be. He calls him "Schiff" all the time), you say the murder caused you to remember paying off Helen Ferguson on Friday?—I said that.

Dorsey objected.

Judge Roan sustained the objection.

Mr. Arnold put the question in a different form, and received the same answer.

Q. Mr. Schiff, this diagram (pointing to the prosecution's diagram of the factory) does not show the openings into the Clark woodenware department, does it?—A. It does not.

Q. Mr. Schiff, it is rather unpleasant to fire a negro and then have to hire a new one and teach him the work, is it?—A. It is.

Hooper interrupted: "Your honor, if he is not leading this witness, I do not know what you would call it."

Judge Roan sustained the objection, and Mr. Arnold again changed his question.

Didn't Know of Detectives' Hunt.

Q. Mr. Schiff, you didn't know the detectives were trying to find out if Conley could write?—A. Not for some time.

Q. Mr. Schiff, did Mr. Dorsey subpena you to come to his office, and did you know you didn't have to go?—A. Yes; I was subpenaed—he telephoned me.

Q. Do you know where the sacks in which you keep the cotton were kept?—A. Just outside the metal room.

Q. Were there any empty sacks there?—A. I don't know. We never keep empty ones there except for a few hours after they are empty.

Dorsey took the witness on the re-cross-examination.

Q. Mr. Schiff, you talked to Mr. Arnold about customs up there. Was it Mr. Frank's custom to make engagements Friday afternoon for Saturday afternoon, and neglect his financial sheet?—A. It was not.

Arnold interrupted: "We don't want to argue this point. We just want to be recorded as objecting."

Dorsey was allowed to continue.

Q. Was it Mr. Frank's custom to keep his engagements?

Arnold objected: "We must oppose this."

Judge Roan sustained the objection.

Noted Conley's Attitude.

Q. How long did it take Frank to go from the pencil factory to Montag's?—A. From three to five minutes.

Q. How far is it?—A. About two and one-half blocks.

Q. What time was it Monday you observed this peculiar bearing of Jim Conley?—A. Between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

Q. What time did you go with Detective Starnes to arrest Gantt?—A. Some time late in the day.

Q. After you had observed all of the suspicious conduct on the part of Conley you have just been telling about?—A. I think it was.

Q. When you looked at this white stuff and the red spots under it, were all of those blinds on the north side open or closed?—A. Open.

Q. If they had been closed it would have been much darker in there, would it not?—A. Yes.

Dorsey and Schiff Argue.

Mr. Schiff differed with Mr. Dorsey about the location of the ladies' dressing room on the second floor. After considerable argument, they agreed on the locaton, and the examination continued.

Q. Is it not true that most of the light that shines on the spot where the blood was comes from the windows on the north side?—A. No, sir.

Q. Would it make any difference whether those blinds were closed?—A. Yes; but about as much light comes from the west as from the north side.

Arnold took the witness again.

Q. Mr. Dorsey has the door to the ladies' dressing room and the door to the metal room out of position, hasn't he?—A. No, sir.

Q. Did you ever see Mr. Frank talking to little Mary Phagan?—A. I never did.

Professor Bachman on Stand.

Schiff was excused from the witness stand and Professor G. Bachman was called as the next witness in rebuttal to the expert testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris.

Attorney Arnold examined him.

Q. What is your occupation?—A. Professor of physiology in the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Q. Have you made any study of digestion?—A. Yes, I teach it.

Q. What time would it take cabbage to get out of the stomach.

Q. What is the time required for biscuit to digest?—A. Not less than three hours.

Q. What time would you say a meal of cabbage and bread would take to digest?—A. It would depend on conditions.

Q. Is it possible to say how long it would take to digest anything?—A. It is not. The failure to masticate would materially retard any digestive process.

Might Stay Long in Stomach.

Q. Suppose a person had not properly masticated cabbage, would the unmasticated portions come in contact with the pyloris and keep the rest of the food in the stomach any length of time?—A. Seven to eight hours.

Q. Suppose a physician made an examination of the contents of the stomach, could he say how long it had been there?—A. He could only hazard a guess.

Q. What part of digestion goes on in the stomach.—A. Only about half.

Q. Look at this cabbage and tell me whether it has been masticated (handing him the specimen of cabbage eaten by Mary Phagan).—A. Hardly at all.

Q. How long would it take this to pass out?—A. It would depend on the acidity.

Q. In a dead body, if you find 32 degrees of acidity could you tell whether it was ascending or descending?—A. Absolutely not.

Q. After a body dies and is thoroughly embalmed, what effect would it have on the pancreatic juices?—A. It would destroy the ferment.

Q. Does it affect the hydrochloric acid?—A. No.

Q. You investigate and find probably a drop and a half of hydrochloric acid. Did you ever hear of a drop of it?—A. No; it is a gas.

Calls Time Estimated Impossible.

Q. Investigating this body several days after death, would it have been possible for anyone to say how long that food had been in the stomach?—A. It would have been absolutely impossible.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Where were you born?—A. Mulchausen.

Q. French or German?—A. French.

Q. How long have you been in this country?—A. Since 1903.

Q. How long have you been where you are now?—A. Four years.

Q. What do you teach?—A. Physiological chemistry.

Q. Are you an expert chemist?—A. I am so far as the body is concerned.

Q. What is the principal property of wheat bread?—A. Starch.

Q. Where does starch digestion begin?—A. In the mouth.

No Such Word, Says Expert.

Q. What is amidulin?—A. I never heard the word.

Q. What is erythrodextrin (Dorsey spelled the word slowly)?—A. Write it out (Mr. Dorsey wrote both words). There is no such word as the first and the second is a stage in the digestion of starch.

Solicitor Dorsey launched into technical examination, spelling most of the words. Deputy Plennie Minner had to rap often to hush the laughter in the courtroom.

Q. With an Ewald test breakfast, how long would it take to get a positive starch test?—A. All the time the food is in the stomach.

Q. Didn't you know that medical authorities agree that it takes from 30 to 40 minutes to get such a test?—A. There is no authority for such a statement as you put it.

Q. Would finding a positive starch test indicate how long the food had been there?—A. It would indicate nothing. Starch is not digested in the stomach.

Q. Then how are doctors able to prepare tables on the process of digestion?—A. They can tell from the proteins combined with the hydrochloric acid. Starch does not. There is nothing certain or clear about these matters.

Calls It Only a Hazard.

Q. How do medical men agree it takes about four hours to digest cabbage?—A. That is a hazard.

Q. Then, tell me what the average condition would be if you found starch but no maltose in the stomach?—A. I would say the food had not been there very long.

Mr. Rosser interrupted. "I want to say that we are not dealing with an Ewald breakfast. We are dealing with cabbage and bread. We want the young Solicitor to come down to fried cabbage and bread—the matters we are dealing with.

Judge Roan ruled that the Solicitor might question the doctor to determine his scientific knowledge.

Q. You never heard of any one making any experiments with the various stages of digestion or have you made any yourself?—A. That is true.

Questioned on Cabbage Specimens.

Q. Doctor, take these two samples (handing him Dr. Harris' vials of cabbage). Assuming that this one has been in a normal stomach one hour, how long would you say this one had been in (the cabbage Mary Phagan ate) had been in a normal?—A. I would say seven or eight hours.

Q. Why?—A. The pieces are so large they would delay the substances in passing from the stomach into the small intestines.

Q. Don't you know there have been coins to be known to pass from them?—A. After seven or eight hours.

Q. Do you mean to say they stop up the alimentary canal?—A. No, but they don't go in for several hours.

Q. Now, leave out the time required to pass out of the stomach—what would you say?—A. That would depend on the conditions.

Q. Well, suppose that all conditions were the same?—A. I would say that the digestive processes could not reach those larger pieces at all.

Refuses to Venture Opinion.

Q. Why do you reject the hypothetical proposition that these two specimens were masticated the same way and that this specimen was taken way and aht this specimen was taken out in a period of from 45 to 60 mintes, and how long would you say this one (Mary Phagan's) had been there?—A. I could not say.

Q. But if everything were equal—we would say?—A. I still could not say.

Q. What is the difference between a meal of bread and water and a meal of bread and cabbage? (The physician gave a technical discussion of the different properties of the foods).

Arnold took up the redirect examination.

Q. Would you take one man's word about these tests?—A. No. The medical profession never takes one man's statement unless it is confirmed.

Q. Do you know any doctor besides Dr. H. F. Harris who would venture an opinion on how long cabbage had been in a stomach?—A. I do not.

Court recessed until 2 o'clock.

Deputy Hunting Scalp Of Juror-Ventriloquist.

Big Bob Deavors, Deputy Sheriff in charge of the Frank trial jury, marched to the courtroom Monday morning with an aching head and a grim determination to get even with Juror A. H. Henslee, whose elusive voice piloted him against a bedpost late Sunday evening.

Henslee is a ventriloquist of no mean ability, and when the jury has been locked up Sunday his talent has afforded the principal pastime. Yesterday he worked on Deavors, the deputy. He had Bob's wife calling to him from the street, the hall door and finally from the door leading into another room. It was through this last door that Deavors broke and encountered the head of a bed with the full weight of his big frame.

An impromptu piano concert Sunday afternoon by Juror F. E. Winburn, a stroll under guard late Sunday evening and the feats of ventriloquism broke the monotony of what would have been a listless day.

$9 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

and return—Saturday, August 16th—good 15 days. Seaboard.

PINKERTON MAN WHO TESTIFIES FOR FRANK



W. D. McWorth, Pinkerton man, who will testify to finding bludgeon and part of a pay envelope behind radiator on first floor of factory. The defense will offer the "finds" to the jury without making any great claims for their importance or genuineness.

FRANK'S ASSISTANT AT PENCIL FACTORY



HERBERT SCHIFF.

PRESIDENT LYNCH WINS FIRST TILT

Anti-Administration Forces of the I. T. U. Routed at Nashville Convention.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 11.—The International Typographical Union opened its annual convention in the House of Representatives at 9 o'clock this morning, and were shown a two-minute session of the "Doodle Bug" legislature at noon when the prolonged session of the lower branch of the Tennessee General Assembly had to meet to keep within the bounds of the constitution in meeting from day to day.

President Lynch, of the Internagraphical Convention, won his first bout with the anti-administration forces when the proposition to elect the committee on appeals from the floor was defeated by a vote 171 to72.

Naming of committees by the President consumed the major portion of the morning session.

The fight to enlarge the executive committee to wrest control from President Lynch will have its first inning before the committee on laws tonight. The proposition is set for a special order before the convention Thursday at 2 p. m.

$21,000 Shortage in Yadkin Valley Bank

RALEIGH, Aug. 11.—A shortage of more than $21,000, including $12,000 in probably worthless checks and notes, was reported to the North Carolina Corporation Commission today by State Bank Examiner Hubbard, who Saturday night closed the Yadkin Valley Bank, of East Bend, Yadkin County.

Cashier Lee Norman, who is critically ill at his home, is being held under guard. He became ill when the bank examiner appeared two weeks ago to inspect his books. The bank

Bartholdt in Denial Of Mulhall Charges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Representative Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, to-day notified the House lobby investigating committee he would be glad to reply to all charges by Colonel M. M. Mulhall, but on account of his wife's illness would be unable to return from Germany before September 30.

Bartholdt denied he ever yielded to pressure from the National Association of Manufacturers in its votes against labor measures.

Prince Robbed of $25,000 in Jewels

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Jewels valued at more than $25,000 have been stolen from Prince Alexander of Battenberg, it was learned to-day. The thieves in some way gained admission to the Prince's compartment on a train and removed the jewels between Huil and Kensington Palace.

Scotland Yard is conducting a most searching investigation, but thus far no results have been reported.

Livery Men Unite to Combat Motor Car

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—A $250,000 corporation is being formed in St. Louis, it is said, to take over practically all the undertaking and livery establishments in the city.

This amalgamation, it is said, is deemed necessary by the liverymen to avoid further loss to their business from the encroachments of the motor car, which has almost eliminated livery rigs as pleasure vehicles.

$60,000 LUMBER FIRE.

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 11.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the lumber manufacturing plant of G. B. Merrill & Bro. at Lake, Miss. The loss is estimated at $60,000, with 80 per cent insurance.



Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured

DR. J. D. HUGHES is an experienced specialist. Dr. Hughes successfully treats and permanently cures Premature Weakness, Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic and Contracted Diseases and all Chronic and Private Diseases cured in a few days. Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles and Fistula. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established, and reliable.

For 30 days my fee will be just one-half what other specialists charge, or Weekly or Monthly Payments Accepted.

FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GERMAN REMEDY, "606" or "914," and such improved remedies used for the cure of this disease. No detention from work.

For Weak Men, Lymph Compound, combined with my direct treatment, restoring the vital forces to the fullest degree.

In Chronic Diseases my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice Free. Call or write

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Opposite Third Nat'l Bank,
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Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

MARY PHAGAN AND WOMEN TO WHOM TRIAL IS PITIFUL ORDEAL



Miss Monteen Stover, friend of Mary Phagan. Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mary's mother. Mary Phagan, victim of tragedy. Mrs. Rea Frank, mother of accused. Mrs. Leo Frank, wife of accused.

GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER SHOW NO VENGEFULNESS

By TARLETON COLLIER.

That black-clad woman in the corner of the courtroom—nobody has noticed her much. Things have happened so swiftly in the Frank trial that all eyes are on the rush of events, waiting for a quiver on the face of Leo Frank, watching with morbid gaze the brave faces of Frank's wife and his mother, studying the passing show that the numerous witnesses present.

And the woman is so unobtrusive, so plainly out of it all. The tears, whose traces are evident on her face, were not shed as a result of this trial. The lines under her eyes are older than two weeks. Her sorrow—and it is plain that she has undergone sorrow—came some time ago. Now, the first poignant pain of it has passed and only a dull ache remains.

All that is plain as she sits in the courtroom in an attitude which bespeaks much of listlessness and resignation. The thoughts that pass in her mind are revealed in that attitude and in her placid face. And the sum of them is this:

No matter what happens, the dull ache will always be there at her heart.

Mary Phagan's Mother.

Because, you see, it is her little girl that all this is about. The black-clad woman is Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Mary Phagan's mother, and Mary Phagan is dead.

Mrs. Coleman has not been in the courtroom during all the trial. Much of the time she has been in the room upstairs, kept there because she was a witness. And witnesses must not see nor hear what is going on in the courtroom before they are called, even if the names of their own little girls are bandied back and forth.

But now Mrs. Coleman has testified. She has looked upon the blood-stained, pitiful clothing of her daughter, the clothing that was publicly shown, the intimate garments that were upheld before hundreds of eyes. She has announced for purposes of court record that they were Mary's.

She has explained how she last saw her daughter alive. She has told how Mary Phagan ate her last hurried meal of cabbage and bread and then went out to a horrible death. Now, she may come out of the witness room and listen to all that other persons have to say about Mary, alive and dead.

Now she may sit in a corner of the courtroom and hear that her daughter was beaten and choked and killed.

She may listen, perhaps with a pang of jealousy, to other persons tell that they saw Mary Phagan alive, happy and serene, long after she kissed the little girl good-by for the last time.

It is her Mary that they are talking about, the little girl whom she held in her arms as a baby, whom she watched grow up to be a capable worker, with a spirit unspoiled, with a laugh as free as in the baby days, with a hundred dreams and hopes there on the edge of young womanhood.

Testimony Bewilders.

Mrs. Coleman wears a look of bewilderment at times, as she tries hard to follow the intricacies of the testimony. Sometimes they are not talking about Mary Phagan at all, but about expense accounts and balance sheets and clocks. What has all that to do with her little girl?

It is when the witnesses are talking about these incidental bits in the chain of circumstantial evidence that the black-clad mother is most the listless and passive figure of resignation. It is then that she looks around, with her wide-open stare, as if in wonder that her little girl could be the cause of it all.

But even when the name of Mary Phagan is mentioned, the mother is not noticeably attentive. Her eyes cease their wandering, but her body changes nothing of its posture of listlessness, loses none of its air of being detached from the courtroom and its incidents.

She is there plainly without resentment toward any one in particular. There is no vengefulness in her soul—you can read that in her face. It is almost as if she, having suffered so much, is unwilling that any others suffer. She sits there and looks, curiously, wonderingly, a little dully.

And sometimes they mention Mary Phagan's last meal of cabbage. It is remarkable that a dish of homely cabbage should become a great thing. There is something grimly ludicrous in the situation. And there are some, the irreverent and the unfeeling, who have made it a subject of jest.

Glorified in Love.

But to Mrs. Coleman there must be something appealingly intimate in the subject. She cooked the cabbage. She chopped it and prepared it as her little daughter liked. The simple meal was glorified by the love that must have gone into its making—housewife love for those in her care, mother-love for the whims and desires of her children. The cabbage subject must be of tremendous interest to Mrs. Coleman.

Whatever her interest, though, it is never keenly shown. Apathy seems to be the chief characteristic of her in the courtroom—no, not apathy, but just a dull wonder.

You read plainly from her worn face and her figure that she is not seeking vengeance. Sometimes you might wonder why she is there in the courtroom. You establish curiosity as the motive, curiosity and the natural, jealous, mother-desire to hear directly from the mouths of others something about her little girl as she last was seen.

It must be almost like awaiting a message that she is there, nursing her dull grief.

Many Years' Test of Eckman's Alterative

For several years a large number of voluntarily written testimonials from persons who recovered from Lung Trouble have been received by the makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for the treatment of Throat and Lung Trouble. Surely plenty of time to demonstrate its lasting value. You can write to any of them for confirmation. Here is one:

5328 Girard Ave., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In the winter of 1903 I had an attack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia and later by Consumption. In the winter of 1904 I had cough, night sweats, fever and raised quantities of awful-looking stuff and later I had many hemorrhages; at one time three in three successive days. Milk and eggs became so distasteful I could keep nothing down. Three physicians treated me. I was ordered to the mountains, but did not go. Eckman's Alterative was recommended by a friend. After taking a small quantity I had the first quiet night's sleep for weeks. My improvement was marked from the first. I gained strength and weight and appetite. I never had another hemorrhage and my cough gradually lessened until entirely gone. I am perfectly well."

(Affidavit) ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN.

(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 narcotic 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.

Interest Unabated as Dramatic Frank Trial Enters Third Week

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The third week of the most remarkable murder trial ever known in Georgia opened to-day with no apparent lessening of the acute interest and grim appeal heretofore attaching to it.

The public has come to realize thoroughly and completely that the issue is a battle not only between the State and the defendant, Leo Frank, but between Leo Frank and the negro Jim Conley.

Presumably, the defense will take the entire week rounding out its case and perfecting its undermining of Conley's story.

If it does get through within the week, it will have employed approximately the same amount of time in telling its story that the State employed in telling the other side.

The first powerful and bewildering shock of Conley's tale, unanticipated in its full sinister detail, has passed away in a measure, it seems.

It is but the simple truth to say that the day of and the day following Conley's awful charge, in addition to the one of murder, marked the climax of the State's case and the zenith of feeling against Frank.

Then it was that the outlook for the defense seemed to be the most dismal, and then it was that even Frank's most loyal friends and sympathizers began to grow apprehensive and sore afraid.

Doubt Begins to Grow.

Since the defense began its pleading, however, there has been something of a revulsion of feeling—or, at least, there appears to have been created a doubt in the minds of many people as to the complete and convincing probability of Conley's revelations.

Not that the defense is out of the woods yet, by any means—as a matter of fact, the defense still is very deep in the woods, and while there may be those who think the defense likely sees daylight and sunshine somewhere through the darkness, it generally is admitted that the darkness still very much is there.

As the frightful charge of perversion was the most prejudicial thing injected by the State against Frank, so, as a natural consequence, is the seeming determination of the defense to put his character frankly in issue the thing seemingly most likely to remove that prejudice, if possible.

To put Frank's character in issue. In the face of the fact that the defense alone has that right, despite the dramatically delivered and certainly impressive testimony of Conley against it, will seem in the mind of many to argue that the defense is in no way afraid to meet that issue fairly and squarely—and it is not at all illogical to conclude that the successfully tendering of his character as an issue will have the effect, in large measure anyway, of removing from the mind of the jury the horrible charge of the negro.

Depends on Conley's Word.

As the matter stands now, the attack on Frank's character rests entirely upon Conley's word—Conley has been corroborated not at all on the direct charge, and he has been corroborated, even indirectly, in the most doubtful way.

It may be, on the other hand, that the State, once given the right to go after Frank's character hammer and tongs, will be prepared to attack it with heavy artillery, and perhaps demolish it entirely. Certainly the necessity of doing this, in the circumstances then, will be apparent enough.

The Supreme Court of Georgia has held definitely that character may be tendered as evidence of a positive fact, and it asks significantly this question, through the late Chief Justice Warner:

"Of what use is good character, which a man may have been years in establishing, if it is to avail him nothing in his hour of peril?"

It is rather curious, in a way, that practically every vitally effective and controlling point in this case should reduce itself eventually to a question of truth between Frank and Conley.

Nothing Fidgety About Frank.

The Leo Frank of this week of his trial is not the Leo Frank of last week and week before last.

If spectators were inclined for a time to think the quiet, repressed, spectacled young man sitting over there beyond Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold, the slight person immediately between the only two women in the entire courtroom, was in any wise indifferent to or unmindful of the progress of the trial—his own trial, and for a brutal murder, at that—they have changed their minds now.

They have changed their minds as completely as Leo Frank has changed his attitude.

If there is anything in external appearances and surface indications, I should say that Frank is, in practically any and all circumstances, a man of very marked patience. I doubt that he ordinarily hurries, or frets unduly, or grows especially restless, any way.

He is brisk enough in his movements, getting up now and then, with a quickness of action easily enough to be seen, either to say a word to one of his lawyers or to leave the courtroom for a moment—but there is nothing the least "fidgety" about the man.

While the State was making out its case—even when Conley was on the stand, hurling his charge of immorality against Frank—the defendant sat apparently unmoved.

Save for an occasional momentary gripping of the arms of his chair, a tightening of the lips, or a slight wrinkling of the brows, the defendant gave no sign, either of the indignation he must have felt if innocent or the apprehension he must have felt if guilty.

Apparent Stoic Under Fire.

While the State was making out its case, Frank seemed the personification of patience—or whatever it is one should call it, according to the state of his mind in respect of the defendant.

He sat there—just sat there—to some an apparent stoic, to others a—what?

Immediately the defense got well under way directly, however, the Leo Frank theretofore known to the public became another person—absolutely and entirely another person.

He seems to have realized that now, at last, has come his day to speak.

No longer must he, restrained by wise and far-seeing counsel, hold back in word of mouth or effort at defense. At last, after all the long days of waiting and studying the charge lodged against him, of repressing his emotions and standing aloof from a critical and possibly hostile outside world, Frank is saying the necessary word to clear his good name, if it be sufficient to the undertaking.

Where once he sat unmoved and unmoving he now takes a noticeably different part in his defense. Time and again, he arises or leans over, as the case may be, and whispers words into his attorney's ears.

On several occasions his whisperings have been responded to immediately by approving nods from his counsel, and at once thereafter has followed, particularly on the direct examination, a line of questioning evidently enough set in motion by the defendant himself, and by other persons.

Seems Sure of Himself.

Frank, I think, is rather sure of himself—guilty or innocent, he is there to do battle to the bitter end, to meet his enemies in the gate, and to vanquish them, if he find himself powerful enough.

He is a very small man physically, but I think he has the courage requisite to the undertaking he has in hand. Whether it is the courage of righteousness and a sense of his innocence, or the courage of desperation and guilt, it is not, perhaps, for me to say.

It only seems that he is eager for the fight, and confident of his strength to win.

No spectator there can hope to read his heart or read his mind. Great reams of newspaper space and reportorial effort might be saved henceforth if only one might do either of those two things.

And whether all the rest of the world be against him, it appears a sure thing to say that, at least, his wife there beside him and his mother constantly in attendance upon him, believe him utterly and altogether innocent.

I suspect there is no question, moreover, that both Luther Z. Rosser and Reuben Arnold believe in the innocence of Frank.

Beyond these four and the jury and the judge, however, I doubt if Frank concerns himself extensively nowadays—unless, of course, he thinks often of that stout-hearted and unafraid bald-headed man, Simon Marks, and a band of friends who never yet have forsaken him, no matter how dark the gloom that has seemed to close around him.

Picked Up State's Gauntlet.

It may be that Frank in his defense of himself will disappoint these expectant ones, it may be that he never will come through the fire unscorched, it may be that and it may be a lot of things, but it will not be denied, when this case is over, that Frank picked up, full and free, the gauntlet the State threw at his feet.

The State's case was the State's business. Frank stood off and let it go its limit. Of course, he hardly could have kept it from going its limit—but the point is, he didn't try particularly.

The defense, however—the defense is Frank's business, strictly!

And he is right there, on the job, as he would be, I take it, had this frightful murder never been committed, and were it with him merely a question of catching up with a smashing and record-breaking order for the product of the factory over on Forsyth street, where a few weeks ago he was the universally respected superintendent.

Frank will make no half-way defense of himself—that much may be anticipated confidently, I suspect. He will meet every issue tendered—even including the attack other than the charge of murder.

How will he fare eventually? Well, that is another question—and it is not yet has been approximately answered.

SLATON URGES TAX REFORMS IN MESSAGE

Cites the Deplorable Condition of State's Treasury and Asks Early Action

Continued From Page 1.

champion the bill to the last.

The bill provides, among other things, for a state tax assessor, in addition to county boards of tax equalizers.

The Senate passed several measures on the calendar several weeks. The first resolution to go through was one by Senator Longino providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate and receive bids on the proposed re-leasing of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. Several amendments were lost.

Another important bill passed was that of Senator Huie, of the Thirty-fifth, making it a misdemeanor to present a check when there are not sufficient funds in the bank to pay it.

Two bills by Senator McNeill were passed—one permitting the operation of through trains and trains carrying perishables on Sunday and the other allowing insurance companies to invest 10 per cent of their surplus stock in bonds of any one institution.

The Senate agreed to reconsider the bill giving the custody of young children to the mother, which was defeated last week. Senator Stark, pleading that the adverse report of the committee be upheld, charged that the present bill was planned as the result of the Zachry case, in which Judge Hammond, of Augusta, held that he was forced to deliver the children to the father.

Upon motion of Senator McGregor the Senate ordered that 100 copies of the Governor's message, which was read Monday morning, be printed and furnished to the Senators by Monday afternoon.

Kentucky Feudist On Trial for Life

LEXINGTON, Aug. 11.—Thomas Davidson, known as "Red," was put on trial to-day at Winchester, Ky., charged with complicity in the assassination of Ed Callahan, noted feudist, for which three men have already been sentenced to life terms in the penitentiary.

Fourteen are to be tried after Davidson. Nearly 1,000 special veniremen have been summoned, various counties throughout the State being called on to furnish panels for trials of the remainder of the feudist band.

STRIKE CRIPPLES MILAN.

MILAN, ITALY, Aug. 11.—Over 1,000 arrests were made here to-day in the general strike which has stagnated the city. Traffic is at a standstill. Martial law is in force and soldiers patrol all the streets.

$9 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

Round-trip, August 16th. Good 15 days. Through sleepers. Seaboard.

Ralph Sims and Two Young Women Hurt In Auto Accident

The overturning of an automobile at the junction of Hapeville and Brown's Mill road at midnight Saturday resulted in a broken arm for Ralph Sims and severe bruises for two young women, who were taken to a sanitarium. Sims is the son of John M. Sims and a brother of Claude E. Sims, the real estate man.

The accident occurred while the machine was passing a wagon on a narrow road. Grass growing along the edge of the road caused the driver to think solid ground was there, but instead there is a 24-foot sheer drop. The car toppled down this, and but for the fact that it was traveling slowly the accident probably would have resulted fatally.

Nurses in charge at the sanitarium declined to make public the names of the young women, but it is understood they are well known in Atlanta.

Board Awaits Last Plea Before Fixing McNaughton's Fate

The fate of Dr. W. W. McNaughton, confined in the Chatham County jail under sentence of death, will be decided by the State Prison Board either Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning, according to announcement at the Capitol Monday morning.

The board has held up its decision pending the arrival of certain additional papers which the defendant's attorneys have prepared as a last appeal for clemency. These papers, it is understood, are expected Monday afternoon. The decision probably will be handed down immediately following the examination of the additional evidence.

The Prison Board will also act in the case of Frank Collins, a negro also under sentence of death in Savannah.

30,000 at Templar Conclave in Denver

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 11.—Twenty-five hundred persons arrived in Denver every 60 minutes to-day for the thirty-second triennial conclave of the Knights Templars. Thirty thousand Knights and thousands of other visitors will be in the city tonight. Between 400 and 500 special trains were scheduled to arrive in Denver before the real business of the conclave begins to-morrow.

More than $300,000 has been spent to make Denver beautiful.

JUVENILE PAROLE PASSED BY HOUSE

Measure Also Gives Fulton Superior Judge Power to Expedite Cases Against Children.

The House Monday morning disposed of numerous minor bills and accomplished more along that line than at any session this year.

A bill granting the Judge of the Superior Court of Fulton County power to appoint probation officers and to expediate hearings of cases against children, introduced by Blackburn, of Fulton, was passed unanimously.

A resolution recommending the appointment of three Representatives, two Senators and two lay lawyers to investigate civil and criminal procedure within appellate jurisdiction for the purpose of ascertaining points whereby wholesome revision of laws could be affected, was passed after much acrimonious debate between Hardeman, of Jefferson, and Slater, of Bryan.

Slater took the stand that the delay in the court of the present day were avoidable and cited the Frank case as a precedent. Hereupon he was met with a volley of protests from the entire House. One member strenuously objected to the discussion of the Frank case in the House, and was sustained.

Kimbrough, of Harris, and Melson, of Clayton, started a fight when they introduced a bill prohibiting any man from killing a heifer calf under one year old. Heated discussion followed which was prolonged until adjournment, the issue remaining unsettled.

Slater, of Bryan, opposed the bill and pointed out that it was impossible to induce farmers to buy young calves for raising.

Gibbons Is Certain Suffrage Will Come

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—"I am weary," said Cardinal Gibbons, when interviewed here. "I am growing old and these trips are trifle hard on me.

"Personally I do not believe in women voting," he answered in reply to a question. "The Church has not passed on the subject. I have the old-fashioned idea about woman and the home. I think women would better make good mothers than good politicians. But suffrage is certain to come to women."

2-POUND BABY LIVES.

HUNTINGTON, IND., Aug. 11.—A two-pound baby girl, fully developed, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, of this city. Doctors say it has a fighting chance to live.

P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S
No. 210

Now's the time to "plant" your advertising!!

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The Social World

Saturday afternoon at the Capital City Country Club seems to be the ponular time for golfing and swimming. The lake reminded one of a seashore resort. All afternoon members of the club were having tea with their friends on the veranda, among them being Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes, Mr and Mrs. Frampton Ellis, Mrs Hinton Baker, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., Mrs. Ben Noble, of Birmingham; Mrs. Sims Bray, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Harry Harman, Misses Dorothy Harman, Josephine Mobley, Virginia Lipscomb, Julia Murphey.

Always the dinner-dances at the Piedmont Club are enjoyable affairs of the week-end. About 150 people had dinner on the beautiful terrace. Afterwards many danced. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews entertained twelve friends in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne. With Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher were Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood entertained a party of nine, including Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins and Mr. S. Y. Tupper.

Among others present were Misses Sarah Rawson, Ruth Stallings, Leon Ladson, Caroline Muse, Pearl Wilkerson, Jessie McKee, Gladys Hanson, Louise Riley, Messrs. Charles Scipio, Jr., Stewart Witham, Joseph Colquitt, Strother Flemming, Neal Reid, Joseph Brown Connally, Brooks Morgan, Dozier Lowndes, E. C. Lamb, George Harrison, Marion Smith, Dr. J. D. Osborne, Jesse Draper, Jackson Dick and James Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sims and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hammond.

The dance at the East Lake Country Club was largely attended by young folks. Among them were Misses Edith Dunson, Gladys Dunson, Nell Prince, Elizabeth Morgan, Helen Jones and her guest, Margaret Buckner, of Roanoke; Isabel Kuhrt, Lyda Nash, Priscilla Patton, Alline Fielder, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Clifford West, Mary Hines, Messrs. Bokover Toy, Arthur Clarke, Moultrie Hitt, Dr. C. S. Hodge, James Ragan, Henry Kuhrt, Tom Lynch, George Walker, Frank Spratling, Curry Moon, Julian Thomas, Carl Ramspeck, Will Henry, Hughes Roberts, Winter Alfriend, Elwyn Tomlinson and John Mecasklin.

Miss Amorous Hostess.

Miss Isabel Amorous gave a tea at the Piedmont Club Monday afternoon. Tea was served on the terrace. Gay flowers adorned the table.

The guests included Misses Julia Murphy, Dorothy Arkwright, Lawrence and Horine, Frances Winship, Louise Richardson, Dodo White, Madeline McCullough, Louise Hill, Marjorie Weldon, Ann Patterson, Nina Hopkins, Katherine Dickey, Jean Douglas, Annie Bates, Irene King and Nellie Dodd.

D. A. R. to Give Scholarship.

Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. is ready to award a four years' scholarship in the Washington Seminary, which opens September 11. This scholarship includes a full and complete literary course and will be entirely free to applicant. Mrs. A. McDowell Wolff, chairman of the educational committee of the Atlanta Chapter, requests that all applications be sent to her at once at her home, No. 9 Peachtree place.

L. D. Scott, president of the school, will hold the examinations and pass upon the eligibility of the applicants.

Miss House's Dance.

Miss Julia House entertained at an informal dance Friday evening at No. 23 East Cain street. An old-fashioned string band furnished the music. Punch was served by Misses Rosebud Maier and Julia Brownlee.

Those present were Misses Jennie Mae Calloway, Hilda Scharf, Caroline Balentine, Justine Henderson, May Hall, Mary Jones, Mary Rosa Johnson, Marie Ulmer, Allie Ramsaur, Elizabeth Clayton, Beatrice Matthews, Julia House, Lelia House, Lucile Dunn, Ruth Cocke, Julia Goodwin, Messrs. Jemmie Rogers, Johnny Baldwin, Marcus Clayton, Fred Floyd, M. B. Darrett, Ralph Dean, Sterling Garwood, Stewart Baird, Eddie Baney, Will McDougall, R. H. McDougall, Allen Glover, Harry Crider, D. W. Dudley, H. W. Johnson, Ralph McKenzie, Bill Wash, H. O. Calhoun, Ed Jarvis, Drue Swanson, W. J. Cocke, W. J. Thums, Charlie La Fontaine, Dr. Clay L. Deane, Frank Wellan, Stratford H. Johnson.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucas Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Kinnerman.

Atlanta Women Honored.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson Darnell entertained her club at her home at Murphy, N. C., recently with an al fresco party in honor of her guests, Mrs. M. G. Hendricks, of Ball Ground, Ga., and Miss Bertha Eigenmann, of Atlanta.

The punch bowl was presided over by Misses Josephine Heighway and Louise Hendricks.

Mrs. Darnell was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Wofford, and Mrs. S. C. Heighway.

One hundred guests were present.

Woodard-Hall.

Dr. Ethridge Hall and Miss Lela Woodard were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodard, at Adel, Ga. The marriage was a quiet one, there being present only a few friends.

Mrs. Williams Entertains.

Mrs. P. L. Williams entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Lily Olive Brandt, of Savannah, one evening recently. Those invited to meet Miss Brandt were Misses Edith Chaffin, Mrs. G. A. Boatwright, Augusta, Ga.; Genevieve George, Madaline Humphries, Celia Sayne, Mrs. A. J. Seats, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr J. W. Ligon, Mr. Walter Lawson, Mr. W. H. Johnson, Mr. Harry Humphries and Mr. Calway. Miss Brandt, who has been the guest of Mrs. Williams for the past week, left Sunday night for her home.

Lawn Party at East Lake.

A lawn party was given by Miss Maude Rosser at her home at East Lake in honor of Miss Gladys Maddox.

Music was rendered during the evening by Misses Mary and Ruth Hudson and Miss Jimmie Warren.

Japanese lanterns decorated the lawn, where games were played.

Those present were Misses Gladys Maddox, Ruth Hudson, Mary Hudson, Ruby McGinnis, Jimmie Warren, Lucile Warren, Ethel Southard, Jennie Morris, Lillian Kritzer, Belle House, Dora Houshalter, Mary Irons, Maude Rosser, Vernelle Rosser, Misses King and Mrs. W. N. Patterson; Messrs. Otis Barfield, Louis Vaughn, Farmer Warren, John L. Henly, Howard Southard, Warren McGuire, Raymond Brown, Howard Timms, Hiram McGinnis, Auby Warren, Hugh Timms, Charles Houshalter, Henry Smith, Reedie Morris, Philip Houshalter, Mr. Sills and Mr. Troy Farmer, of McRae, Ga.

Miss Turner Hostess.

Miss Mary Lucy Turner will entertain at bridge Tuesday evening for her guest, Miss Carol Dean, of Gainesville.

Miss Pagett Hostess.

Miss Annie Lou Pagett will entertain the members of her sewing club Tuesday morning at her home in Forrest avenue.

Flies Over Channel With a Passenger

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

DOVER, ENGLAND, Aug. 11.—Lieutenant Dunn, of the British navy and a passenger flew across the English Channel to-day in an aeroplane of Dunn's own construction.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Williams, of Macon, is visiting Miss Lena White on Park avenue.

Mrs. Gibbons, of Greenville, S. C., is the guest for a week of Miss Mary O'Neal at her home in Fourth street.

Mrs. Allie Gallaher and Mrs. Horace Cannon are enjoying an outing of a week at the Isle of Palms.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cain announce the birth of a son, who has been christened Arthur Omberg Cain.

Mrs. B. K. Boyd leaves Atlanta August 15 for Niagara Falls, remaining there until October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Kaufman sailed on the George Washington of the North German Lloyd line on August 9 for a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrison, of No. 378 Oak street, announce the birth of a son, who has been named J. G. Harrison, Jr.

Miss Mae Hall will leave Atlanta Saturday morning for Concord, N. C., where she will be a house party guest of Miss Esther Hatchett.

Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell is in Asheville and was recently tendered an informal tea by Mrs. F. L. Seely at her apartments at Grove Park Inn.

Mrs. V. E. Wilhelm and Miss Dorothy Wilhelm returned to Atlanta Friday after a three weeks' stay at the Oceanic Hotel at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Cornelius Sheehan is on a visit to New York and Boston.

Miss Nell Gatins is in Atlantic City, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Clark, of Washington.

Sadah Tilt, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tilt, of New York, is sick of fever at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Peel.

Miss Anna Lowry Eason, of Lenoir, Tenn., who has been receiving attentions the past week as the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman, returned home Monday morning.

Miss Virginia Polhill, of Louisville, Ga., is the guest of friends and relatives on Moreland avenue, Inman Park. Miss Polhill formerly was a resident of Atlanta.

Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cabaniss and Mrs. John M. Hill have returned from Wrightsville Beach after a fortnight's visit. Mrs. Myrick will not return to her home in Savannah for several weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Swift, who has been a guest at Wrightsville Beach several weeks, returned to Atlanta Monday to enter the Davis-Fisher Sanitarium, where she will be operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoagland, who have been spending the summer in Pennsylvania and New York visiting friends and relatives, spent a part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice, in Erie, N. Y., where a family reunion was held.

Mrs. J. Cheston King, after a visit of six weeks with friends at Claremont, N. H., and Lake Sunapee, will pass through Atlanta Wednesday, when she will be met by Dr. King and they will visit Birmingham as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marriott for several days.

Master Carl King is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Miles P. King, in Forrest avenue. Mrs. Carl King, who has been living in Birmingham for several months, will come to Atlanta for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Miles P. King and Mrs. Frank G. Lake, Ponce DeLeon avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Horton, accompanied by her son and daughter and by Miss Minnie Biddy, Mrs. W. L. Fillowah and her daughter, Inelle, left yesterday for a trip to Cincinnati, New York, Buffalo and other cities. She also will visit Canada before returning.

Miss Sue Baker has as her guests Miss Lucille Charlton and Miss Fannie Mayes, of Bainbridge, Ga. Miss Mayes and Miss Charlton have been attending the summer session of the University of Virginia and are en route home.

Mr. George Stallings, of Jacksonville, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stallings. Wednesday Mr. Stallings, with hi father and sister, Miss Ruth Stallings, will leave for Highlands, N. C., where they will remain ten days.

Mrs. Leila Lowry Freeman will leave Atlanta August 15 to join her sister, Mrs. Alice May Taylor, and her niece, Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westchester, Pa., at Atlantic City, where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Judge of the Augusta Circuit Henry C. Roney, in company with his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Murphy, of Augusta, passed through Atlanta Monday in their automobile en route home after completing a tour from Augusta to Chattanooga.

Mrs. C. D. Pearson returned Monday from Wrightsville Beach. She was there several weeks. Mrs. Pearson sang at the Lumina concerts, and repeated the success of last season there. She chaperoned Miss Edith Byron, of Birmingham, who is well known through visits to Mrs. Pearson here. Mrs. Pearson will go East in the autumn.

Clayton Leads for Senate in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 11.—Until a late hour last night and starting again at an early hour to-day State politicians, including Governor O'Neal, gathered here because of the funeral of the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston, were in conference as to the mode of procedure in the appointment of a successor to the Senator.

Early to-day the conclusions were that the Governor has a right to appoint a successor. Congressman Henry D. Clayton has the lead.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

CRACK SHOTS OF GEORGIA OFF TO CAMP PERRY

Three Hale Brothers Lead Team Which Expects to Take International Trophies.

Confident they will return with their share of the trophies, the crack shots of the Georgia State Militia left at 7 o'clock Monday morning for the international rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio, where they will compete with the best marksmen of the armies of the world. The Georgians are under the command of Adjutant General VanHolt Nash, team captain. General Evans, of Atlanta, commander of the Department of the Gulf, of the regular army, will have entire charge of the camp during the shoot. Major J. O. Seamans will be team coach of the Georgia riflemen.

Though practically every man on the Georgia team has made records in the selective competitions that make him loom up as a formidable figure in the shoot, local interest centers in the performances of the three Hale brothers, W. S., E. C. and D. L., attached to the Third Battalion, W. considered good.

Lieutenant H. C. Russell, battalion S. Hale is the champion of the world at the kind of shooting which will be required at Camp Perry, and local enthusiasts are expecting great things from him. He won the world's championship last year, and in the recent State shoot to determine the make-up of the Georgia team he made a score better even than the one with which he won the title. He made a total of 2,100 points out of a possible 2,250.

His two brothers run him a close second at every shoot, and in the State contest finished with scores of 2,041 and 2,030, respectively. The three rank high among the marksmen of the world, and inasmuch as they are all better this year than ever before, are expected to do some fine shooting at Camp Perry.

Other crack shots who made the trip are Captain W. R. Spratt, Sergeant W. R. Browne, Captain O. L. Rudisall and Sergeant O. C. Holleran. The lowest score made by any member of the team was 1,837, which is quartermaster of the Fifth Regiment, went ahead of the team Sunday afternoon and will have charge of the mess of the shooters. Captain Kimbrough, Lieutenant McCabe, Lieutenant King, Major Coney and Lieutenant Wynne, regular army officers stationed in Atlanta, have been ordered to Camp Perry for duty as range officers.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

HAYNES' REMOVAL AUCTION

$150,000 Stock

The most important sale of its kind ever held in Atlanta.

FINEST DIAMONDS, SOLID GOLD GOODS, SILVER AND CUT GLASS. NOTHING EXEMPT. ANY ARTICLE PUT UP ON REQUEST. SALES DAILY 11 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M.

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.

Briggs & Reid, Auctioneers.

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

Brilliant Values at Bargain Prices!!

The merchandise standard of this store is established and constantly maintained at the highest point. The buying for every department is governed by a fixed policy of **positive values.** Clearance prices do not mean reductions on hard stock or undesirable styles or patterns. The **discount** prices apply to the current season's purchases, and is absolutely equivalent to handing you one dollar for your tender of seventy-five cents, and in some instances less money. You can now buy the season's best styles and qualities in

Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Variety is still vigorously displayed in all departments, and your personal tastes can find full indulgence.

Trunk and Bag Department
Third Floor.

Extra Special Values in Matting and Cane Suit Cases. Light weight, durable, handsomely finished, fine appearing, convenient! Just the luggage for week-end "hikes"—$1.50 and up.

$5.00 Cowhide Suit Cases

The best value in a Suit Case ever produced. The most case and best quality ever combined in a Suit Case for

$5.00

Be sure and see these great Luggage Specials.

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Waste No Time in Getting to This Waist Sale

The Values Are Fine. The Styles Are Charming and Many

It's a Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company outclearing!

And the waists are as smart and stylish and fresh as the woman who is "a bit particular" about her waists could ever want, regardless of the fact that the new prices might mislead her.

There are one hundred sixty-five in all—

Cotton Crepes and Voiles, Crepe de Chines and Habutai and China Silks.

Indeed, the choosing will be fine for those who waste no time in getting to the hundred sixty-five early.

The details—

$1.95 For $3.00 and $3.50 Black China White Habutai Silk Waists.

One hundred of these.

About-to-be vacationers will snap them up quickly or we miss our guess. Of those of black China silk some have Dutch necks, with short sleeves; others high-neck and long-sleeve, little black buttons trim them. Those of white habutai silk, plain and satin striped (washable might be called shirts, plain tailored styles, with low turn-over and pointed collars.

$3.75 For $5.00 and $7.50 Waists of Plain White China Silk and Crepe de Chine.

There are one hundred of these, one as lovely as another. There are those with double frills of crepe de chine and those with embroidered batiste down fronts, having a bit of color on the low collars and the cuffs. The color is sometimes a little narrow border, again it is a matter of fancy stitching. Some are hand-embroidered. Also, you will like the way the sleeves are set in.

Half-Price

For Cotton Voile and Crepe Waists That Were $5.75 to $12.75

Sixty-five have their prices treated thus. All are elegant affairs that women will own with much satisfaction. White voiles and white crepes, with trimming—touches that originated in no other spot than Paris. Lace-trimmed waists and hand-embroidered waists with a vivid color showing in the collar and cuffs—and the collars are various—low, flat lying, pointed and high—short sleeves and long sleeves; and china and crystal buttons are frequent.

But see them all at their new prices.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

LIND MOVES TO END WARFARE IN MEXICO

Washington Breathes Easier as U. S. Envoy Is Quartered Safely in Hostile Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Over the State Department cable President Wilson and John Lind, Special Envoy, are exchanging views on the complex problems of Mexican conditions and are preparing to make a striking move which will emphasize the mission of peace and mediation upon which the latter has been sent to the turbulent republic.

President Wilson having taken the logical diplomatic steps to protect his Envoy in Mexico City, and having reassured President Huerta of the nature of Lind's mission, shows optimism over the situation. He knows the slightest spark may ignite the international powder magazine in Mexico City, but is entirely confident that Huerta will not permit that spark to be ignited.

The safe arrival of Governor Lind in Mexico City, where he is under the protection of the American Embassy, has removed a weight from the minds of the Government officials, for they consider the most dangerous stage of Mr. Lind's mission has been passed.

The Navy Department to-day provided for emergencies, however, by sending an additional light draft gunboat to the Atlantic coast of Mexico. The battleship now off Vera Cruz can not enter the harbor, and their work would be hampered by a hurried summons which was sent to them.

Recognition of the belligerency of the Carranza forces, carrying with it the waiving of the neutrality laws regarding the shipment of arms, was discussed in Administration circles to-day.

There also were rumors of a rupture between President Wilson and John Bassett Moore, counselor of the State Department, over the interpretation of international law in regard to Mexico, but these rumors, together with one that Mr. Moore intends to resign, are without confirmation.

It was indicated to-day that President Wilson believes an extensive campaign of lying to compel the United States to intervene in Mexico is under way. This campaign is based on misrepresentations of the most brazen type, the President believes, and he is determined not to be influenced by it.

State Department advices from Vera Cruz to-day reported renewed rebel activitels in the vicinity of that city. The rebels have attacked the plantation of Peter Gearing, an American missionary near Tuxpam, Vera Cruz. Mr. Gearing has reported the loss of several thousand dollars worth of stock, together with several outhouses, which were burned by the bandits.

Jones, of 'He Pays Freight' Fame, Dies

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 11.—General Edward F. Jones, veteran of the War Between the States, and author of the advertising slogan "Jones, He Pays the Freight," died here to-day, aged 85. He was born in Utica, N. Y. For six years General Jones had been blind. After the war he became a manufacturer of scales and grew rich principally through his advertising campaigns.

General Jones served as colonel of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, which was the first to pass through Baltimore on its way to Washington when the war broke out.

600 Milliners Seek Fall Styles Here

Atlanta jobbers opened their displays of fall millinery Monday, and leaders in the trade estimate that 600 buyers are in the city.

The showrooms of the various wholesale houses were gay with the new fall styles for women's headgear—styles which the general public will not see for a month or so to come, when the retail milliners blossom forth.

Smaller hats and a tendency toward cloth flowers are the trend of fashion's whim, according to the experts.

Mystery in Death Of Dixie Lodge Man

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 11.—The police of Clarksdale, Miss., were not satisfied to-day with the explanation of Arthur Norquist, aged 34, prominent among Elks lodges in the South, that he had shot himself. Norquist died without saying anything about his injury.

The police of several cities were asked to search for a woman who left Clarksdale in an automobile soon after Norquist was wounded.

Aged Woman Victim Of $82,000 Swindles

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Chicago detectives to-day were searching for two women and one man accused of swindling Mrs. Sarah Barnum, of Rochester, N. Y., out of $20,000. The entire losses of Mrs. Barnum, who is 85, through trusting alleged false friends was said to be $82,000.

Warrants were issued for Frances and Kalla Waldo, sisters, and Henry Russell.

May Grant New Trial To Hawkins' Slayer

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 11.—It is said that Bartow Cantrell, one of the three persons found guilty and sentenced for the murder of Arthur Hawkins in Hall County, may be granted a new trial. He confessed to the actual killing, declaring that his older brother, James Cantrell, directed him and that he feared bodily injury if he did not do as directed.

Cantrell is only 16 years of age.

$9 FIFTEEN-DAY TICKETS

Wrightsville Beach, Saturday, August 16th. Make reservations early. Seaboard.

LAWYERS ARGUE EXTRADITION OF ZACHRY

Slaton Gives Hearing on Charge That Augustan Kidnaped Own Child in South Carolina.

A spectacular fight for the extradition of a citizen of Georgia began Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Governor Slaton called the hearing to inquire into the merits of the requisition papers of Governor Cole Blease, of South Carolina, for J. J. Zachry, of Augusta, charged with kidnaping his own child.

Shortly before the hearing began attorneys for both sides, including Attorney Rembert, of Columbia, representing South Carolina, declared themselves ready. Mr. Zachry, also present, expressed hope of being sustained in his contention that Governor Blease has no right to extradite him. He was represented by Attorneys Cohen and Phinizi, of Augusta, and West, of Thompson.

Attorney Rembert declared he had come to get Zachry and had every hope of succeeding.

"We only want one thing," said Mr. Rembert, "and that is Zachry. Should Governor Slaton honor the requisition of Governor Blease, as we think he will, we will take Zachry back to Columbia immediately for trial. While the State of South Carolina holds that Judge Gary, of Columbia, had no right to deliver the child to Zachry until his ruling had been passed on, we also hold this does not excuse Zachry from a violation of the law. We will charge that Zachry kidnaped the child with the assistance of four constables acting under orders of the Sheriff, and that in making his escape he exceeded the speed limit in every through which he proceeded."

Mr. Rembert said the four constables and the Sheriff at Columbia have been indicted.

Steeplejack's Wife Stops a Good Show

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Steeplejack Edmond Von Kaenel lost a $100 wager to-day. He bet with a friend that he could slide head-first down a pair of ropes from the eighth floor of the Reaper Building to the ground. He trid and the ropes failed to work properly. Hundreds of startled persons in the loop district saw the man high in the air change his position and slide down the ropes feet foremost.

Von Kaenel said he would try again for the $100. Mrs. Doris Von Kaenel said he shouldn't. He didn't.

Dan Hatfield, Slayer, Begins Life Sentence

DALTON, Aug. 11.—Dan Hatfield, given a life sentence for the murder of Will Parrish, to-day began his term on the Whitfield County chaingang.

Hatfield shot and killed Will Parrish in North Dalton on the night of July 12. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder, without reccmmendation to mercy, but the court passed the life sentence in view of the fact that all the evidence was circumstantial.

Isidor Straus Left Estate of $4,565,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Isidor Straus, merchant and philanthropist, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, left an estate valued at $4,565,000.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Straus, who perished with him rather than be saved, left an estate of $325,000.

The six children of the Titanic victims are the sole heirs of the two estates.

SEABOARD OFFICIAL HERE.

W. H. Williams, superintendent of the telegraph service of the Seaboard Air Line, arrived in Atlanta Monday in his private car to inspect the Atlanta Division.

GIRLS' HOME BILL IS LOST IN HOUSE

Point of Order Raised Against Request for Consideration Sustained by Speaker.

An unsuccessful attempt to bring up for consideration House Bill No. 1, to provide a home for wayward girls, was made in the House of Representatives Monday morning.

Representative Jones, of Cowetta County, at the request, it is understood, of advocates of the bill who were in the smoking rooms of the House at the time, made a motion that the morning session of the House be extended half an hour and that the bill be placed on the calendar for immediate action.

He withdrew his motion when objection was made by Fullbright, of Burke, and Sheppard, of Sumter.

Fullbright and Sheppard made the point of order that to extend the session meant a revision of the House rules, which could not be done unless a resolution was introduced and referred to the Rules Committee. The Speaker sustained the point, quoting a rule which read that "the Rules Committee fixes the order of the House and no matter can be taken up unless it is in the order fixed by the Rules Committee."

It is understood an effort will be made to induce the Rules Committee to place the bill on the calendar during the present session, but there is little likelihood of success. The House Appropriations Committee has recommended $30,000 for such a home, but the money will not be available until the Legislature passes a bill establishing the institution.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

LOUISVILLE.—William Jordan Clements, one of the oldest residents of Jefferson County, died at his home near here to-day. He was 84 years old and is survived by four sons and three daughters, all residing in Georgia.

4 Atlantans on Hike Across the Smokies

Bound for a two weeks' hike through the Great Smoky Mountains, four Atlanta young men are en route to-day to Franklin, N. C., the terminus of the Tallulah Falls Railway. The hikers are Tillou H. Forbes, of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company; Elliot Cheatem, of the law firm of Batchelor & Cheatem; C. J. King, of the Associated Press, and Will Fort, of Mount Airy.

From Franklin the young men will start their tramp. They plan to walk through the mountains of North Carolina to the West Virginia line, and will return by way of Lake Toxaway and the Highlands. They will carry their own camp outfit and spend the entire time in the open air.

New Balkan League Leaves Bulgars Out

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 11.—Instead of being broken up by the second Balkan war, the Balkan league, which formerly included Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro, will probably be continued in force, with Roumania taking the place of Bulgaria. Telegrams received to-day from Belgrade, Athens and Cettinje indicated that the governments at those seats favored the project.

Owing to Bulgaria's disinclination to accept defeat at the hands of her former allies, the resumption of hostilities at a later date is accepted as a foregone conclusion.

2 TRIED AS SLAYERS AT JESUP.

JESUP.—At the next term of the Wayne Superior Court there will be two murder trials here. Two white men named Harrison and Poppell are charged with killing a negro. A negro is in jail charged with killing another negro.

DECLARES GEORGIA WOULD BAR JESUS

Pastor Holderby Scores Legislature for Not Requiring Bible Reading in Schools.

Declaring the Legislature of Georgia would vote to have Jesus Christ excluded from the State should He come again on earth, and that the City Council of Atlanta would not permit Him here because He would break up their political schemes, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, in his sermon at the Moore Memorial Church Sunday morning, scathingly arraigned the so-called Christian nations of the world for their rejection of Jesus Christ.

"It is quite certain," said Dr. Holderby, "that the Georgia Legislature would find no place for Christ and would try to exclude Him from the State, because they have ruled the Word of Jesus out of the public schools.

"The Atlanta City Council would appoint no committees for the entertainment of Christ. They know that His coming would break up their political rings and schemes, and they would not want Him in Atlanta.

"It is doubtful if any church in America really wants Christ to return to earth. They know that His coming would break up their card playing, their pride and their fashion and Sabbath breaking, and they had rather have these things than the Son of God."

MASONIC ANNUITY.

ACWORTH.—A Masonic Annuity has been organized in Acworth by State Supervisor Hon. R. E. Keese. Officers elected are Wilber Colvin, commander; D. H. Collins, past commander; W. C. Humphries, vice commander; A. J. Durham, marshal; J. L. Smith, guard; E. L. Collins, sentry; G. L. Lemon, recorder.

SEQUEL TO LOVE FOR DOLL

Maternal Instinct Greatly Developed by Teaching Children to Love Their Dolls.

The little child's doll is mother to the most romantic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doll fades into the petals of a June rose, to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.

And now comes a more serious period when



the joy of real motherhood should be as tranquil as best effort can provide.

This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every cord, nerve, muscle and tendon involved.

There will be no pain, none of that nausea or morning sickness, no sensation of distress or strain of expanding muscles. The nerves, too, will be calm, thus making the period one of restful days, of peaceful nights and a source of happiest anticipation.

The young, expectant mother must be carefully watchful lest she become absorbed in those mental distresses which fitly prepare her for the most important event in her life.

Mother's Friend enables her to avoid all sensation of dread, worry or pain, and thus she is preserved in health and strength to take up the joyful task of motherhood.

You will find Mother's Friend on sale at all drug stores at $1 a bottle. Do not fail to use it regularly as directed. Write to-day to Bradfield Regulator Company, 135 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga., for their most valuable little guide book for expectant mothers.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

The August Sale of Linens

Brings Savings on Napkins, Damasks and Table Cloths

Let the economical housewife look to the condition of her linen chest. It should be filled when worthy linens are priced as these.

Napkins

At each price there are many patterns.

	Were	August Sale Price
18-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	$1.50	$1.25
20-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	2.75	2.25
22-in. all linen, silver bleach napkins, a dozen	3.50	3.00
22-inch all linen, full bleach napkins, a dozen	4.50	3.50

A lot of napkins, odd dozens of a pattern, sizes 24 and 27 inches, make up one of the finest opportunities of the sale, inasmuch as the qualities are superb and prices are---

$7.50 a doz. napkins now $6.00
$8.00 a doz. napkins now $6.50
$10 a doz. napkins . $7.50

Damasks

	Were	August Sale Price
72-inch wide half-bleach linens, checked patterns, a yard	$1.00	89c
72-inch wide silver bleach linens, many patterns, a yard	1.00	89c
72-inch wide silver bleach linens, striped patterns, a yard	1.25	98c
72-inch wide full bleach damasks, exceptional quality at regular price, a yard	1.25	$1.00
72-inch wide full bleach damask, a yard	1.50	1.25

Table Cloths

Of rich, heavy, pure flax damasks, bordered all around, many patterns to choose from at every price.

	Were	August Sale Price
2x3 yards silver bleach cloths	$ 4.00	$ 3.25
2x3 yards full bleached cloths	5.00	4.00
2x3 yards full bleached cloths	6.50	4.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	8.50	6.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	10.00	7.50
2½x2½ yards full bleached cloths	12.50	10.00
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	12.50	10.00
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	15.00	12.50
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	16.50	13.50
2½x3 yards full bleached cloths	18.00	15.00

Towels

	Were	August Sale Price
20x40-inch hemstitched, linen huck, damask border	35c	25c
22x44-inch hemstitched, linen huck, damask border, space for monogram	60c	50c
24x42-inch scalloped ends linen huck	75c	59c
27x42-inch hemstitched, linen huck, plain satin border	$1.00	85c
22x40-inch Turkish bath towels, all white	35c	29c

90-inch wide linen sheeting, every thread linen and evenly woven, a wonderfully fine quality that was $1.25 a yard, is in the August Sale at 98c.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

"Pick-Ups" in the Junior Department

Third Floor

In the midst of the outclearings and the rearrangement of stocks for the fall these three little lots of children's apparel have been picked out as great values for to-morrow's selling.

We warrant they will not last long, but thrifty mothers need hardly be told that—note the prices.

$1.98

For Children's $3 Rain Capes

In sizes six to fourteen years.

They are of rubberized satin, in navy, red and brown. "Cover-alls" they are that in they have the hood attached. $1.98 now and school days around the corner of the month!

They effectively keep out all the rain.

$2.98

For Children's $6 to $10 Coats

Sizes two to fourteen years.

Only twenty-five in all, and therefore not all sizes in all styles. But you may choose from white and dark serges and novelty stripe materials. They are trim, neat little affairs (note their former prices), splendid to begin the fall season with.

Half Price

For Children's $1.75 to $6 White Dresses

Sizes two to five years.

Straight and long-waisted dresses of sheer white lawns. Some of them are made with daintiest French Valenciennes, others with cluny laces, others with baby embroideries.

It Means Money Saved to Buy Furniture During the "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

Before we realize it we will be in the midst of our planning for the fall, and of all the refixing and refurnishing of the home that this implies. No doubt there will be some pieces of new furniture needed, it may be no more than a chair, a rocker, a table, a chiffonier or a china closet; again it may be a whole set for the dining room, bedroom or living room.

In this connection it should be a matter of some satisfaction to the women of Atlanta to realize that in the Chamberlin-Johnson - DuBose Company Furniture Store they have the South's largest and choicest stocks of home furniture to draw on—every piece of it here because we found it the best of its kind that the same money could buy.

And right now, practically every piece of it at greatly reduced price.

Just remember this when you start furniture buying, and do yourself, your home, your good taste, your pocketbook the justice of seeing these vast fine stocks.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Special Sale

One Lot

Women's

Fine Shoes

$1.00

They're fine in quality---they're desirable in style---they're small in size, they're narrow, or they're large. There are only a few intermediate sizes---that's why you buy shoes with values at $4 for $1.00.

Pumps and Oxfords, dull, black, patent and tan.

See about your size at once---$4 values

$1.00

Women's Shoe Section---Second Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Marriage and Happiness

By DOROTHY DIX.

Is the happy way to be married the scrappy way?

Is the real emblem of domestic felicity the prize fighter's mitt, and not the dove of peace?

Can husbands and wives really be too polite, too considerate, and too amiable?

Is the perfect husband or wife not to be desired, after all?

The average married couple would answer these questions by saying that nobody knew, because no man or woman had ever achieved his or her ideal mate. He or she might have thought he or she was getting this wonder at the time of the marriage, but later on—say five years afterward—well, that's a different story, and a sad one, friends.

Undoubtedly we are all in the way of thinking that the reason that marriage is so often a failure is because the high contracting parties are not only shy on a large proportion of the domestic virtues, but they are also short on patience, and civility, and tact, and the most elementary regard for each other's rights and personal liberty. When we see the way in which most husbands and wives treat each other we are not surprised at the sound of breaking and rending of matrimonial bonds that we hear all about us. We are amazed that any couple remain tied together.

It appears, however, hat you can overdo a good thing even in matrimony, and that a husband and wife can be too perfect, as witness the case of a prominent young couple of actors, who have just separated because they found an ideal marriage too dull to be endured.

The Same Kind.

This young man and woman were of the kind of people who take life seriously. Before they were married they had long heart-to-heart talks in which they discussed the duties and obligations of husbands and wives, and formulated a plan for making mairimony a grand, sweet song.

They drew up a list of things that they would do and would refrain from doing, and pledged themselves never to speak a harsh word, never to answer back when the other spoke impatiently, never to provoke a quarrel, never to be jealous, or unreasonable, or moody, or grouchy, but to be always tender, affectionate, considerate, patient, forbearing and so on.

In short, each was to be a pin feathered angel, and their home was to be a heaven on earth, but instead this ushering in a domestic millennium as they anticipated, each soon began to be bored stiff, and to long to make a few dents in the perfection of the other. Life became insupportable. It was like living on a diet of nothing but chocolate creams, or in a climate where there is never anything but sunshine, and so the victims of the too much perfection in marriage are petitioning the courts to divorce them.

This case can hardly be considered in the light of an awful warning, because there are not many people who err on the side of being too good. But undoubtedly hard as the faulty husband or wife is to endure, the perfect one would be still worse, for there is nothing in Heaven or earth that is more exasperating than the individual that is always right, unless it is the person who remains cool, calm and collected while you are a seething volcano.

It is not in humanity to endure perfection, especially in its mate, and that is why the wife of a man who is an example in the community always wears a meek, dejected look, while the husband of a superior woman is a sight so abject that it brings tears to the hardest eyes.

The Successful Wife.

It is also to be observed that the women who are the happiest and the best loved wives are almost invariably poor, weak, faulty creatures, who waste their husbands' money on fine clothes and good times, whereas the wives who do their duty by their families by economizing and working and going shabby, never get any thanks for it. It is also discouraging to masculine virtue for men to observe that the most adored husbands are those whose wives are kept busy forgiving them things.

As a matter of fact, most of the theories about married life don't work out in real experience. For instance, wives are advised that the way to keep a man nailed to his own fireside is to be always amusing and entertaining and dressed up, and to chat gaily with husband of an evening, and to sing and play for him, and keep something going all the time. Can anybody imagine anything more horrible than such a home, a home that was an understudy of a music hall, and a wife that leapt nimbly from vaudeville stunt to vaudeville stunt?

What you want with a home is a place where you can take off your coat and your collar, and sit on the back of your neck, and be quiet, without having to talk, or to be talked to, or to have to listen with a polite expression of an interest you don't feel. Certainly to be married to a woman who would read aloud to you, or render a few operatic selections when you were dead tired, ought to entitle any man to divorce on the ground of cruel and unusual punishment.

And, equally objectionable would be a husband who was such a perfect gentleman that he always made his wife feel as if she must have on her best frock and her company manners, and before whom she could never permit herself the luxury of appearing in a kimono, and saying what was really on her mind.

A Mystery.

Outsiders often wonder at the why of the family spat. It is so perfectly useless, and so easily avoided. They can not see why the wife should not have kept silent on the topic that is like waving a red flag before a mad bull to introduce to her husband's notice. Nor can they see why the man hasn't prudence enough to turn away anger with a soft word.

The real psychology of the domestic quarrel is that nature is trying to infuse a little ginger into domesticity to keep it from getting too monotonous and so cloying on the domestic palate. A good round quarrel is the thunderstorm that clears the atmosphere and bring fresh ozone into the family circle.

The immoral of all of which is that it is fatal to try to be too good a husband or wife.

"Give Me Long Distance"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright 1913 by International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says:

"HELLO, DANNY—hello—hello! Give me long distance please. What? Yes, this is the fellow who's making his pile—out here where the hills come down from the snow of the Sierra Madres to dip their feet in the sea. I'm boosting land, I am. It's a great country, Danny—just a little piece of heaven that got nicked off and fell and stuck here by the Pacific. Of a morning the far snow is a glow of rose. At noon the poppies lie in the fields like yellow banners across the hills, and morning and noon and forever. And forever the mermaids rinse out their lace petticoats on the coast—in indigo water and suds. It's a long line I want. Atlanta town! From the blue sea to the gray. My heart's a-crying for her so, she surely can hear it there. It's the prettiest girl in town I want. The sweetest little fellow in town. She's using new thought on my pile and keeping a warm heart for me." Hello—Danny—hello—hello!

Give me long distance, please.

Is this the girl who's so just "plum-sweet"

That she's a snare for the honey-bees?

.:. John Has a Garden .:.

"JOHN is a very intense man," said the woman in the lavender dress who had just ordered tea. "Whatever he does or buys or thinks is the ultimate limit of that particular thing. When he wanted to have a flower garden I forgot his peculiarities and so I neglected to head him off. It seemed to me then that growing green stuff was a harmless form of amusement and would give me lots of time to take my mind off from worrying about John.

"He nearly had brain fever through trying to plant an acre of things in a space 30 by 50 feet. Having room for ten penny plants, he bought twenty. When the 30 larkspur plants arrived he found that he had space for fifteen. It was the same way all through the garden.

"However, these that I have mentioned were only minor annoyances.

"What I am getting at is that positive revolution of our manner of living that followed his discovery that the scheme of nature included insects. At least we started out by calling them insects, but we ended by using the briefer and much more emphatic term, bugs.

A Promising Stage.

"John's garden had reached the promising stage where there were tiny, hard little buds on everything and he was terribly excited, imagining what it was going to look like presently and was pluming himself on the result of his toil when he happened to investigate a fuchsia bud that had withered unaccountably.

"I'll never forget the sight of my husband in that awful instant.

"First he shot right up in the air about ten feet, then he waved his arms and choked and immediately beat his chest and howled for me. Believe me, I ran. It is a terrible things to be married to a man for several years and then discover that he is a victim of spasms. But such was my experience.

"'John!' I gasped as soon as I could speak. 'Where is the pain?'

"'Pain?' John bellowed. 'It was a spider!' I smashed him! A measly, little gray spider, Millicent, has eaten off the stem of that perfectly good fuchsia bud! And it would have bloomed to-morrow!' John was staring at the blasted bud in his hand. 'Look out!' he yelled as I toppled over against the fence in my relief. 'You'll break those lilies.'

"Then John did another war dance. He had discovered two devouring insects on his lilies. He killed them with a murderous rage and then petted those lilies scandalously. If he had rescued his child from a man-eating tiger he couldn't have gone on worse.

"From that time on he became a prowler. He was up at dawn chasing gray spiders, black spiders and pink spiders, not to mention furry caterpillars and cutworms and beetles. Oh, I know all about them because he had to have some one to tell his sorrows to and what is a perfectly good wife for but to unload troubles upon?

"I would be sinking back into slumber when suddenly I would wake up with a shriek and find John dangling just above my nose something that wriggled. 'Look, Millicent,' he would say. 'What do you suppose this kind of bug is? I found it on the honeysuckle vines and nine of the buds are gone! Confound it!' Then he would clutch the bug firmly around the throat and shake it till its teeth rattled while I crawled under the bedclothes. Or he would rush in bringing a lot of mud on his shoes which he would leave on my rose-colored rugs, and in a quivering voice would report that he had slain 23 beetles that were engaged in making terrible havoc amid the petunias.

Irritated.

"The abundance and variety of bugs continually irritated John. He passed rapidly from a state of amazement to one of constant rage. No matter where he was he would stare suddenly and make a grab for a shadow or a shoe button or a dangling string, and then would apologize and explain that he thought for a minute the object was another kind of bug.

"'Why are there so many kinds?' he would ask, helplessly. 'A fellow just gets used to seeing one kind of caterpillar and looking for it and meanwhile six other varieties are eating things up right before his eyes.'

"He hunted bugs hours before breakfast, and he spent his evenings in the garden with a lantern because there were some kinds of bugs that were more easily caught then. During the few moments that he devoted to his meals he read books on bugs or frowned over plans to exterminate all bugs at one fell swoop by germs or compressed air.

"The day he told me that he had counted up to date 341 different kinds of bugs in his garden I saw that something had to be done. So I accepted the Fishers' invitation to go traveling with them for six weeks—and we start to-morrow. John nearly passed away when I broke the news of his impending departure to him, but he is partially reconciled now, for he has hired a man to do nothing but kill bugs in his garden the rest of the summer."

Do You Know---

Queen Wilhelmina is immensely wealthy in her own right, and has settled upon her husband $5,000,000. The interest of this sum, about $150,000 a year, will be strictly his own.

A railway servant at Tivoli, Italy, who earns $30 a month, has received information that by the death of an uncle in Buenos Ayres he becomes the inheritor of a fortune of $5,000,000.

The record for brevity in wills is surely held by F. C. Thorn, who, being suddenly struck down with illness in 1906, was just able to scribble the words, "All for mother," and add his initials. This will was held to be valid.

Although in his eighty-fifth year, Mark Ali, well known as a pedestrian, has just completed a 5,000-mile walk in ninety-one days. He did it for a wager of $500, which he lost, as he took one day too long to accomplish his task.

A CLEVER MAN'S CHOICE IN WOMEN

By WINIFRED BLACK

"I AM going to marry a beautiful woman," said the clever man, "and a good woman, and I don't care whether she can spell c-a-t, cat, or d-o-g, dog, or not.

"The stupider she is the better; women are so comfy when they are stupid—they are like nice soft cushions, always so pretty to see, and so nice to lean against.

"I'm tired of clever people, tired of bright women, tired of intelligent companionship. I want to be comforted; I don't want to be stimulated.

"Marry now? No; not just quite yet. I'm not ready just now, but in a few years, when I'm through with things, I'll marry—somebody pretty, somebody dull, somebody sweet tempered, and then I shall have a family—tall sons and pretty daughters—clever boys and good girls—and I shall sit back and watch them grow up, and tell my wife what to do, and what not to do, and my sons and I will have a good time laughing at the pretty sisters and the kind, sweet-tempered mother, and life will be just as it should be."

And the clever man did what so few clever men ever do—he kept his word.

He knew clever women and pretty women and good women, and rich women and poor women and young women, and middle-aged women and old women, and women as slim as willows and women who thought of themselves as "Junoesques."

Five years ago he married, just as he said he would, a beautiful, amiable fool. Yesterday I saw the clever man and his beautiful wife. There were two children—a very ugly, very lively, very interesting, very clever little girl, with her father's high forehead and her father's stubborn mouth, and her father's awkward gait. And there was a very handsome, very dull, very slow-witted, very timid little boy, with his mother's weak mouth and his mother's almost silly smile.

And the clever man was madly in love with his ugly daughter, and was doing his best to spoil her, and the stupid woman was desperately devoted to her stupid son, and they were all four very happy, much to the disgust of several very much interested people who had been hoping all along that the clever man would see what a mistake he had made, and would be very, very miserable.

All of which goes to show what fun it must be to be a novelist and have people happy when they ought to be instead of when they are.

The man's theories about women? They haven't changed a particle. "I'm glad my daughter is clever," says the clever man. "I don't have to marry her." Wouldn't you like to shake him?

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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

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TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Very likely."

"Dr. B——," Mr. Gryce now remarked, "I want time."

"Good!" was the reply, "and how much?"

"Well, that I can not tell. Maybe hours will answer, and maybe I shall want days. There is all her past history to learn, and where she was on that short vacation to which the landlady alludes. If you want to get at the truth, postpone your inquest a little. I won't let the matter drag."

"I see; Gryce is awake, and all because of a look."

"Less things than that have sent a man to the gallows before now. Intricate locks have small keys."

"And you hope to open this one?"

Mr. Gryce's cuff-button flashed. It had received a glance which recalled the days when Mr. Gryce's glance meant something.

Facts and Surmises.

MRS. OLNEY'S indignation against the detective, Harrison, did not last long. Once relieved from the constraint of his superior's presence, he showed himself so respectful and considerate that her prejudices were soon vanquished and he had more than one opportunity to approach that quarter of the room over which she had promised to hold such a jealous watch.

But as it was, he had no sooner beguiled her into conversation, than some movement of the doctor attracted the good woman's attention and stopped the flow of speech into which she had been betrayed. And once when he thought he was really on the point of learning some important fact, that same grave and determined individual boldly interfered with the remark that Mrs. Olney had better not tire herself, as she would need all her strength to answer the coroner's questions on the morrow.

It was, therefore, with something like relief that in the early morning he heard the bell ring and saw the coroner enter, followed by a woman whose kind, motherly face did not deceive him as to the part she was to play in this drama. The long struggle with the severe, gloomy-browed doctor, who had the faculty of making his presence felt in a heavy, oppressive kind of way, even when he did not speak or appear to hear, was over at last, and he would now have the opportunity to gather such fragments of information, as he knew would be acceptable to Mr. Gryce.

But for some reason or other it was destined that he should not shine in this affair. Though he had a merry time downstairs and went in his search for knowledge as high as the room in which the unhappy girl had lodged, he gleaned but little of interest; so that when Mr. Gryce came, he had really nothing to report beyond the slight fact of which I have already made mention.

When, therefore, the elder detective announced to the coroner that he had all the girl's past history to learn, he was stating nothing but the simple fact, and it was to this task he addressed himself as soon after leaving that official as circumstances would permit.

His first attempt succeeded as well as could be expected, Mrs. Olney receiving him in real character with as good a grace, and telling him all she knew in as candid a spirit as if he had not so basely played upon her credulity the evening before.

The Story.

Her story as volunteered to him and doubtless to the coroner before him, was as follows:

Mildred Farley was an orphan, her widowed mother having died about a month before in the very house and in the very room which she herself was occupying at the time of her own untimely end.

This mother was a very attractive woman of the gentle, retiring type, whose melancholy eyes told of a life of mingled love and sorrow. Her daughter, who had appeared to idolize her, sacrificed everything to her comfort, and it was mainly on account of this mother's ill health that Mildred worked so hard at a trade manifestly beneath her capacity and breeding. For Mrs. Farley had been brought up in luxury and had many wants which could only be satisfied by means greater than those usually acquired by a young girl in Mildred's position. But work and self-denial will do much, and Mrs. Farley never had any reason to complain. Nor with her death had Mildred's exertions ceased. Though the necessity for such severe labor seemed to be past, she had shown no disposition to indulge herself. From early morning till late at night she had sat at her work, finishing one beautiful dress after another, till Mrs. Olney was fain to believe that she had some new object in view and would ere long unite her fortunes with those of her fellow-boarder, the doctor.

But though the young people were to all appearance very good friends, meeting constantly at table and frequently in the parlors as well, the anxious landlady was soon assured by the physician's abstracted and reticent air, and, as she thought, by Mildred's uniform look of indifference, that her fond desire was not to be realized. When, therefore, Mildred informed her one morning that she was going away for a little visit, the good woman never thought of the doctor in connection with her departure, nor did she then or afterward harbor any suspicion that her bright young boarder was contemplating marriage with any one—least of all with him. If this busy girl had broken in upon her usual habits, he had not; nor was there anything in his bearing or conversation to lead her to suppose that he meditated any change in his mode of life.

The news of their proposed marriage, with the tragic developments which had immediately ensued, had therefore awakened in the whole household the greatest feeling of surprise; nor could Mrs. Olney, for one, realize that the young and blooming girl upon whom the labor and sorrows of the last few months had left scarcely a trace, had succumbed in a moment to the temptation of suicide, no matter by what sickness she had been seized.

"I know that folks are taken dreadful sudden sometimes," the old lady remarked at this juncture. "But I can not reconcile such an end with what I knew of Mildred. It isn't in keeping with her character. If she had loved the doctor more or hated him more I could perhaps have understood it. But she was healthy in body and soul, a frank young, hopeful girl, and I don't see——" She said no more, but her lips took a grim line and Mr. Gryce perceived that his suspicions, vague as they were, were not altogether unshared by this warm-hearted woman and true friend of Mildred Farley.

The Examination.

He therefore started with good hope upon a line of questions by which he expected to reach some clew that would help him to the end he felt rather than saw before him. But though his skill was great, the result was meager, and after a lengthened conversation the only facts he thought worth recording in his mind were these:

That there had certainly been something peculiar in the young girl's actions of late; a certain reticence about her work for instance, such as she had never before displayed. Though she had made several handsome dresses during the last month (as the scraps lying about her room sufficiently testified), she had never shown them to her landlady as she had previously been accustomed to do, but kept herself and them locked up in her room till the time came for taking them home. And yet these dresses were certainly for other people and not for herself, she having been seen carrying them out in a great box many times during the four weeks she had kept herself such a prisoner.

That the person for whom they were destined was rich, for she came several times to be fitted, and always in a carriage.

That the place to which Mildred had gone on a visit was not known to her landlady, nor as far as could be learned to any one else in the house.

That Mildred was invariably well and had never to all appearance stood in need of a doctor's prescription.

That Dr. Molesworth had been Mrs. Farley's physician and in this way seen much of the daughter. But that he had never appeared to take advantage of this fact, nor could Mrs. Olney recall the least token of an existing affection between them. If lovers, they had been very circumspect, too circumspect as it now appeared; such seeming indifference could cover nothing good.

That contrary to their usual open relations they had been seen just once whispering together on the stairs. But even then it was not as lovers whisper, rather like persons who have some business to settle.

That no one in the house ever linked their names together in speaking of them; nor were they ever the subject of jokes among the boarders.

A poor array of seemingly unproductive facts, it is true; but Mr. Gryce was not discouraged. It was from some chance word or petty revelation he expected his clew, not from the open details which every one knew.

His next interview was with the woman who had come with the Coroner and whom he, as well as Harrison, recognized for an expert female detective. She had taken Mrs. Olney's place beside the dead girl, and from her he hoped to gather a fact about which he was very anxious.

"Well, Mrs. Roberts," he exclaimed upon seeing her, "did you get the line I sent you?"

"I did, sir."

"And what have you to say?"

"That you are all right. There is a mark of fresh paint on the back of her gown between the shoulder blades."

Mr. Gryce drew a deep breath expressive of great satisfaction. "I thought so," he cried. "And what was its color, Mrs. Roberts; to a shade, mind?"

"As near as I could judge in the light I had, it was brown, but of a very bright and peculiar tint."

"Right again. I am much obliged to you, very much obliged to you. Does any one else know about this spot?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Very good; it is immaterial. 'Twill take more than one of us to discover where the paint came from I imagine."

From Mrs. Roberts he passed to the servants and from them to Mildred's room. All these investigations had been made by Harrison, but in a mysterious matter like this Mr. Gryce trusted to no one's inspection but his own. As a result he added the following paragraph to his list of facts:

That this young dressmaker's time was not entirely devoted to sewing. On her table were various books of study, all bearing the marks of use, and in the desk, which contained nothing else of interest, was a copybook full of French phrases, evidently written by her hand.

He confiscated a leaf of this book.

Late Evidence.

A WEEK had passed and Mr. Gryce is again closeted with the Coroner. From his appearance he had not met with the success which he had anticipated in this matter; but then who could tell anything from Gryce's appearance!

"You have finished your inquiries," observed the coroner. "Well, who are your witnesses?"

"Rather, who are yours? I have done nothing."

"Nothing?"

"Nothing that will be of any assistance to you. Either I am getting old or this is a particularly unproductive affair. I can make nothing out of it."

The Coroner looked disappointed. "What, with all those points you suggested?"

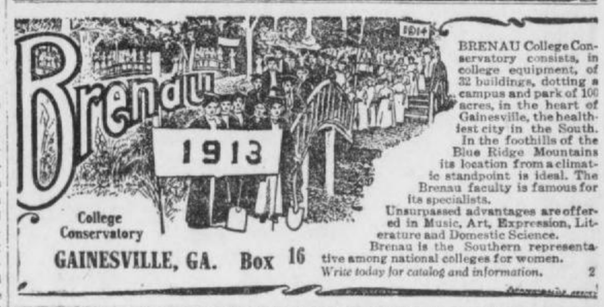
"What were they? There was a veil found clinging to her garments which was a different one from that she wore out. But what is a veil? A piece of gauze cut from a length of similar material. Nothing traceable there. All I could do was to make certain that she did not buy it during that evening at any of the stores. Where she did get it I can not say. It was impossible to find out."

"Well, well!"

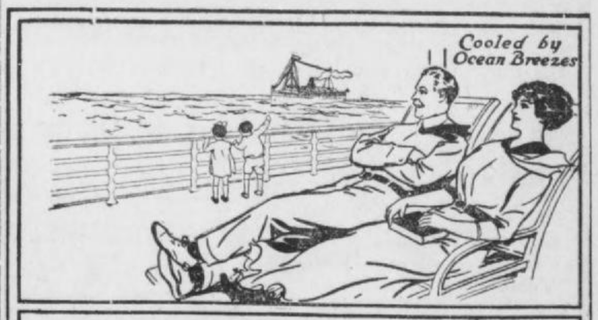
"The refuge which she sought after leaving the hotel is a mystery; consequently the place of poisoning, and the circumstances under which the poison was taken or administered. The most careful investigations have been made. Every spot known to the police where a girl in her condition of mind might seek to hide herself has been examined, but to no effect. The house, if house she entered, was a private one, and, being such, we can only locate it by open measures. The inquest will have to take place."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVII.

PERHAPS Mary Danforth was right when she told her mother that one could not expect a man to write as often as a woman does. Certain it was that for the months following that statement Gordon Craig's letters came always once a week. They contained always the same excuse—that he was "fearfully busy," and that he knew Mary would not be vexed if he did not take time from his work to write often. After all, she understood him so well that she would make allowances. Once he wrote that if she found writing to him a burden, she must not feel that she must communicate with him when she was worn out.

"Send me a line telling he how you are every week or two," he suggested, "and promise to let me know if you are ill. But I can not bear to have your letters to me add to your already overheavy cares."

The girl smiled at she read. Even yet, she mused, he did not appreciate how much she loved him, how the thought of him was the only bright spot in her sordid life, that he and her mother were all the beings she had to love. But he did know her well enough to believe that she understood his not writing oftener. Did she not know that he was working for her, working with all the strength of his young manhood to make a home for her and to hasten the time when he could claim her and take her away from all this unhappiness and uncongenial toil? He did not say at all this to her. But she knew, ah, she knew! And she loved him the better for not reminding her that it was for her that he was toiling and sacrificing himself.

"Of course I understand," she wrote to him in reply to his half-apology for his one-letter-a-week habit. "I know all about it, dear Gordon. Explanations between us are unnecessary. I can read between the lines and find there that which you do not write, that which I respect you for not writing. Each Monday evening now brings me a letter from you. Keep on sending me a line so that I will get it then, and I shall be satisfied. Somehow it gives me courage to go back to work each Monday, after a Sunday at home, if I know that when I return at night I shall find your letter in the box waiting for me. It has never failed me on a single Monday since you went away."

Why should she make any more protestations? She was not by nature effusive, and she could not write what was in her heart.

This message to Craig must have crossed his epistle to her, a hastily penned note, containing no news, saying merely that he was well and "still at it, up to his neck in work."

"But I have the satisfaction of knowing that I am making good," he added, "and that is a comfort to any man. I hope that by this time you are doing as well as you deserve."

There was something in this note, or lack of something, that made the reader vaguely uncomfortable. Surely next Monday's letter would be more satisfactory.

But next Monday no letter came. Yet on Tuesday there arrived a post card, saying, "Well as usual, but fearfully busy. G. C."

The following week was the longest that Mary Danforth had ever known. She looked forward with an eagerness which she could not explain to Craig's next letter. She had a presentiment that matters were coming to a joyful crisis, that soon he would tell her what she already suspected, that she might expect him soon.

She sat in the office late on Monday afternoon, thinking. She had completed her work for the day, and now only waited for her employer's permission to go home. It was February, and the snow had begun to fall early in the afternoon. The light on her desk rendered the outer darkness blacker than usual. The wind struck against the panes with a force that made her shiver. She decided to ask Mr. Pearson if she might not go home now without waiting for him to sign the letters he had dictated to her. She knocked at the door of her employer's office and it was not until she had obeyed his summons to "come in" that she remembered that Mr. Fletcher had called to see him an hour ago, and was still in conversation with him. Bowing gravely to the visitor she proffered her request to Mr. Pearson.

"Surely you may go," was the kind reply. "I hope you have overshoes. It's a bad evening."

"Thank you!" she said. She remembered suddenly that when she had left home that morning the weather had been mild with the treacherous warmth that February sometimes brings for a day or two, and that she had foolishly worn thin shoes and a light jacket. Bert Fletcher, watching her, may have seen a shade of dismay cross her features.

"Excuse me, Miss Danforth," he said, "but it is sure an awful night. I am not fixed up for it myself, so I'm calling a cab to take me as far as the elevated road. Let me take you along."

The look in his eyes was again like that of a kindly dog, Mary thought. She was tired, and was in a hurry to go home. An impulse made her answer frankly:

"Thank you! I will be glad to go as far as the elevated in your cab." Bert Fletcher could not afford to be extravagant, but he decided quickly that he would "blow in the price of a cab all the way uptown" for this girl, whom he admired more than he had ever admired any other woman. But it was not until he was seated beside her in the closed conveyance that he remarked:

"I'm going to take you all the way to your home, Miss Danforth. You must let me do it just this once. Now don't say you won't, for it's fierce walking, and you need to be taken care of."

So worn was the girl that she found it pleasant to be taken care of "just this once." She recalled this pleasure with a sudden revulsion of feeling as she looked in the empty letter box at the door of the flat building to which Fletcher had escorted her. She hurried up the one flight of stairs to her apartment and opened the door with trembling fingers. But the tray on which her mail was always laid when Mrs. Danforth received it was empty.

"No, dear," said the mother wearily, as she came out of the kitchen and met her daughter's inquiring gaze. "No letter from Gordon again to-day."

A Meeting

SOME DAYS ago I heard somebody speaking about policemen in the most disparaging manner.

"You are quite right," I agreed; "they are all rascals, and in proof thereof I should like to tell you a little incident. I have on my country place a gardener named Ullmann, who was formerly a policeman. In spite of his 58 years he still makes a very young impression. For years he was the terror of tramps and vagrants, and now he is tenderly nursing flowers with his big, powerful hands, which have knocked down more than one criminal. The flowers have changed him altogether, but he says this is because he is breathing a different air now. One morning I met him in the vegetable garden. He had just been sprinkling the strawberry beds and was in his shirt sleeves. He was evidently in mood for a chat that day, for he addressed me.

A Beautiful Night.

"I have now been in your service for nine years, monsieur," he said, "and I want to tell you how happy I have always felt here, much happier than while I was a policeman. That is a dreadful calling, I tell you. Whether you put criminals in prison or cut their heads off, they are not punished enough. It would be much better to condemn them to become policemen, even if only for a few months; then they would have more than enough of it. But probably the public might object. When you look at me, as I am now in my working clothes, you would think that my life had always been smooth sailing, as content as I look. And still I tell you I have met with enough experiences to write more than one sensational novel.

"I was very young when we first married, and at first we had a hard time to make a living, and later on worse anxieties came to us through a wayward child who wrecked our happiness. Of all the sorrows he caused us, I will tell you the one which shocked me most.

"It was a beautiful summer night, the sky was full of stars and it was bright moonlight. It was about twelve years ago. I was walking my beat from the Bois de Boulogne to Passy together with my mate, a Corsican, whose sense of hearing was so sharp that he could hear the ants running. From time to time a cab rolled by and through the windows we caught a sight of kissing couples. The night was made for loving. Suddenly we were startled by a piercing cry. 'Help! Murder!' We rushed toward the sound and found a man who was trying to strangle a gentleman, who wore a light coat over his evening dress, evidently on his way home from a dance.

"Before the bandit had time to look around we had the handcuffs on him, but unfortunately we had come a little too late, for his victim was bleeding profusely from two stab wounds in neck and face.

"You had better stay here," I said to my chum, "while I rush this fellow to the station house and hurry back with an ambulance.

"I started off with him. We had about half a mile to walk to the station house. He made no attempt to resist, which would have done him no good, as he was handcuffed and I had a good hold of his coat collar. We did not exchange a single word, but suddenly he stopped under a street lamp and said:

"'You don't seem to recognize me.'

"He threw back his head, his cap fell off and I recognized—the face of my own son.

"It was a dreadful shock. Even if you have been fighting burglars and footpads for twenty years you still remain human. My heart stopped beating.

His Son's Plea.

"He looked at me with horrified eyes and open mouth and stammered: 'I have never done you any harm, father. You won't have me sent to prison, will you?'

"Why I did not drop dead or go insane on the spot I do not understand, but a miracle happened. I felt my brain and heart growing cold, and in one second I saw a thousand things; the day when he was born, when he was christened, his sweet little baby face; I saw him go to school, where he was the first in everything, our flat on the top floor of a tenement, and his poor mother stooping over his bed, when he was saying his prayers.

"Then I imagined the terrible catastrophe. I saw his mother fainting as she heard of the dreadful calamity, the reports in all the newspapers, our honest name disgraced. I do not know how to explain it to you, but my heart swelled with pity and love of the unfortunate boy. I took the handcuffs off his hands, and whispered: 'Run away from here.'

"I have never seen him again. If what I did was wrong, I hope God will forgive me. That's right, don't be bashful!——"

At these last words he knocked a fat caterpillar off a leaf of cabbage.

THREE CLASSES OF MEDICINES

are the Animal, Vegetable and Mineral, of which the Vegetable Kingdom furnishes by far the most and the best. More than 700 varieties of roots, plants and herbs are known by pharmacists to have medicinal value and probably the "Indian Medicine Man" knows of as many more. It was in this most interesting study, more than forty years ago, that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., discovered her now famous Vegetable Compound for woman's ills, which has proved of incalculable value to hundreds of thousands of American women. Its wonderful success proves its merit.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The Care of the Hair as Told by Evelyn Carleton

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

"IF I had a million dollars," began Evelyn Carleton, "I know exactly what I'd do——" Whereupon the mind of the Beauty Editor, attuned unto lotions and garments of rare texture, and "cures" and all the adjuncts of beauty—which is so seldom unadorned—began to vision jewels rare, and creations from Parisian artists. But Evelyn Carlton went on seriously. "I would adopt all the poor, dear little kiddies I could find, and I would take 'em all out in the country and let them kick up their heels in the long cool grass, and pick posies and get dirty and clean again and grow up with some of God's sunshine in their little hearts."

Ahem! "The Follies of 1913" were being exploited down on the stage of the New Amsterdam Theater in New York. In a dressing room on the third floor the beautiful girl who thrills you with lovelinness when she sits in a gold-armored figure on the gold horse of Jeanne d'Arc was telling me of an ideal that is greater to her than all the lure of loveliness. Do you wonder that Evelyn Carleton is a beautiful girl? Most women who are normal, and sweet and sane—and womanly with the full heritage of what their Maker meant them to be—are attractive with the sweetness of expression and the charm of the eternal femininity that the Germans call "Die ewige weibliche."

A Pointed Question.

"But since you—supposedly—have not a million dollars," said I, "won't you please tell me how you make life and yourself as attractive as possible? All the little means to the great end of feminine humanity—Beauty."

"Oh, but I am not a beauty," said Miss Carleton with misguided enthusiasm. Excuse me, Miss Evelyn, for remarking it here in open meeting, and in such wise that you have no chance to talk back—"You are a beauty."

On with the conversation of the evening. Said Miss Carleton: "I have rather nice hair—no credit to me, it runs in my family. It's long and thick, you see. I shampoo it at least fortnightly, and sometimes once a week. About a shampoo—if you can not get some one who is an expert at the art, wash your own hair. Buy a bottle of liquid green soap and shake some of the liquid into the masses of your hair, rubbing away till you get a foamy white lather. Then wash and wash and wash some more until your final rinsing water is clear as Croton water ever can be. Just don't leave a bit of soap in your hair if you mean to have it pretty and fluffy and tractable. Don't wear false hair, don't jam your head full of combs and hairpins, don't burn your hair off in search of a curl that the first damp hour will steal from you. Shampoo it as I have told you, brush it faithfully, and often open it to the benefits of sun and wind as often as you can. All growing things like sun and air as well as those little kiddies of my million dollar dream, you know. At night and in the morning loosen your scalp by giving it a rotary massage with your finger-tips; this will stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp veins and blood vessels and feed the roots of the hair. For a tonic my mother used to recommend breaking a few quinine capsules into bay rum, and applying this on alternate nights.



MISS EVELYN CARLETON

"I shampoo my hair fortnightly. "Don't wear false hair. "At night and in morning loosen your scalp."

"Tonic should always be applied from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a medicine dropper. The idea is to get it into the skin from which the hair is deriving its nourishment—and not to get the hair oily or greasy, and so ready to attract a coating of dust. To sum it all up, keep your hair and scalp clean, stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp, and feed the roots of the hair, and I am sure the results will justify you for 'taking pains.'

"All I can add to my 'beauty interview' is to go back to my beginning again and recommend that grown-ups try my dream-for-children—living out in the golden sunshine. It is good for hair—and figure and disposition."

In Parting.

Whereto be it added that outdoors surely offers you some of the health and beauty with which it has so generously dowered Evelyn Carleton. Next time you shampoo your hair, dry it out in the golden sunlight—and when you behold with joy the vital glowing mass into which the sun has transmuted your locks, just register a vow to try a little sunshine tonic on your nature!

THE MIRACLE

A Startling Short Story Complete

THREE men were sitting together in a compartment of a train speeding across the steppes of Russia at 60 miles an hour.

The man who was sitting between the other two was about 32, handsome, with a high, intellectual forehead and a very determined mouth. He had been thinking so much during the last hour that it was impossible for him to think any more. He felt as if he were facing a high wall, which, as far as he could see, was quite insurmountable. Twenty-four hours ago he had been a happy man, possessing the best a man may possess in this world—a beautiful wife, who loved him as passionately as he loved her; three lovely children—Alex, Helena and Anna; a splendid practice and good health.

Now everything was changed. He had been seized by a hand whose grip was as cruel as it was inexplicable. A man may fight cruelty, but to fight stupidity is hopeless, especially when stupidity is protected by power.

And Sergius Koltschin thought that when he had been singled out for arrest it was not only cruel, but also stupid. He had done nothing, had violated no law, no matter how antiquated or unjust. He was wealthy enough to be harmless. While he was pondering over his lost happiness, he suddenly broke the silence, asking:

"The truth is this, I suppose that I shall be kept idle for a long time?"

The two men nodded assent.

"You see," said the more intelligent of them, "it is not wise to think too deeply or be too smart. Neither is it wise to speculate on what may happen or not. You must take things as they come."

"Then you are a philosopher yourself."

"It is better so."

A Warning.

"No," said Koltschin, sharply, "it is not better so. One should try to make the future better than the present."

"Try to tell that when you are examined, and see what you will get."

"I shall have nothing to say when I am examined, but that I have done nothing to justify any examination. I do not want to make the case worse than it is."

A short silence followed.

"I suppose," said the more intelligent of the two keepers, "that you love Russia? All you revolutionists have only the best intentions."

"I am no revolutionist," said Koltschin.

"You are thought to be one, at any rate."

"But, strangely enough, I am not. I am merely an ordinary physician with no other interests but my patients and my work. I may have some sympathy with the revolutionists, but I take no part in their propaganda."

"But perhaps you know somebody who does?"

"Yes, I know several."

"A man is known by his friends. Perhaps you help your friends. Perhaps you have had a man under your roof who may some day throw a bomb."

Suddenly Koltschin remembered Savarin. He had never been able to understand why he was arrested, but now he understood how exceedingly difficult it would be to prove his innocence. Only a short time ago Savarin had spent several nights at his house. He was an old friend, and the day before he left he had said he was going to Odessa, but would not tell anything about his business there.

"Has anything happened in Odessa?" Koltschin asked, at the same moment realizing the danger of asking this question.

The Bomb.

"Nothing, except that a bomb has been thrown with the result hoped for."

"Do you know who threw it?"

"A man named Savarin."

The other keeper looked at him significantly.

"Then you knew that something was going to happen in Odessa?"

Koltschin saw that he had placed himself in an exceedingly dangerous position. He knew in fact that he was already sentenced and that he should probably never see his wife and children again.

* * *

The less intelligent of the keepers invoked the help of one saint after the other, and when at last he knew the names of no more he began to pray for the help of his little father the Czar.

The other keeper sat pale as a ghost while Koltschin was bandaging his crushed leg with strips made from his shirt, which he had taken off.

A few yards away was the wreck of the train, which had caught fire and the flames were creeping closer to the place where the poor keeper, invoking the saints, was pinned down by the wreckage.

Koltschin saw that the flames would reach him sooner than the help of the saints and at the same moment the poor man looked up and perceived his great danger. He screamed with anguish.

"Be quiet" said Koltschin. "I will save you if I can." The keeper immediately forgot his saints and his Czar and begged Koltschin hurry. Koltscin had finished bandaging the other's leg, and was now struggling with a strong temptation. He only needed to leave this man who had heard his words about Odessa to his fate and he would be silent forever.

But a moment later he had released the poor fellow, and, having bandaged his wounds, he began to attend some of the other wounded. It was a terrible scene. With the carelessness so common in that country, a couple of heavily loaded freight cars had been left on the track near a sharp curve the night before, the express had run into them at full speed and the whole train was now a burning pile of wreckage.

When the wrecking train at last arrived, it brought two high officials, sent out to investigate the fate of the dangerous revolutionist, Dr. Koltschin.

They walked along beside the wrecked train trying to locate him, entirely unaffecetd by the sight of the sufferings of the wounded. Suddenly they discovered Koltschin, who was hard at work saving human lives.

In Danger.

They stopped and looked at him. It was evident he was a surgeon and, as he had attended many wounded, he probably could give them some information. One of them touched his shoulder and said:

"We are looking for a certain Sergius Koltschin, a dangerous revolutionist! He was in charge of two keepers."

"It is none of my business to know dangerous revolutionists, even when I see them. To me a broken leg is a broken leg, whether it belongs to an official or a bombthrower."

"That is true enough, but it does not help us."

"I have no time to help you. As you see, I am busy setting this leg. But if you will wait a moment I will show you the two keepers, whom I have just bandaged."

The older official bowed courteously.

"We are exceedingly thankful to you," he said, politely.

A moment later Koltschin introduced the two officials to the helpless keepers.

"These two gentlemen are looking for a dangerous revolutionist named Koltschin, but as far as I know he was burned to death under the wreckage of the car that held him down."

Saved.

The less intelligent keeper, who knew what it meant to be pinned down under the car, which had now been completely consumed by the fire, stared at Koltschin with open mouth, but did not utter a word. The other keeper, however, said very calmly:

"That is quite correct. It was awful. Koltschin was burned up alive and we were helpless to save him."

"Most deplorable," said one of the officials.

"He has received his sentence," said the keeper.

Koltschin drew a breath of relief, he felt a free man once more. Officially he was now dead, but he had won back his life, his children and everything that made life worth living, for in the hearts of these two wounded men he had found something you may find in Russia as well as anywhere else.

* * *

Somewhere on a shelf in a Russian office lies an official report of Sergius Koltschin's death, but the same Sergius Koltschin is living in Paris, happy and respected, with his wife and children.

A Joke on a Joker.

That inveterate joker, Sothern, had made an appointment with Toole to dine at a well-known restaurant. The hour of meeting was fixed, and Sothern arrived some few minutes before the appointed time. An elderly gentleman was dining at a table some little distance from that prepared for the two actors. He was reading a newspaper, which he had comfortably arranged before him, as he was eating his dinner. Sothern walked up to him, and striking him a smart blow between the shoulders, said:

"Hallos, old fellow! Who would have thought of seeing you here? I thought you never——"

The assaulted diner turned round angrily, when Sothern exclaimed:

"I beg you a thousand pardons, sir; I thought you were an old friend of mine—a family man whom I never suspected to see here. I hope you will pardon me."

The old gentleman growled a reply, and Sothern returned to his table, where he was presently joined by Toole, to whom he said:

"See that old boy? I'll bet you half a dollar you daren't go and give him a slap on the back and pretend you have mistaken him for a friend."

"Done!" said Toole; and done it was immediately, with a result that may be imagined.

A Token of Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DO you think," writes a young girl, "that it is proper for a girl to kiss a man when they are merely friends?"

I once heard a girl describe a box of candy an admirer had sent her.

"It was just sublime," she gushed. "I never saw a grander, more magnificent, more beautiful, more artistic or finer box of candy in all my life. Words can't describe it."

"What words would you use," I responded dryly, "to describe the Grand Canyon?"

She had seen the Grand Canyon. After a moment's thought she replied that she would use the same; that she knew no words that would express more than grand, magnificent, beautiful, artistic and fine.

A girl asks if it is proper to kiss a man who is merely a friend. Suppose I say, "Entirely proper. He is a good friend; no wrong is thought or intended. Go ahead and kiss him."

She kisses him. She kisses him often, for that is a pleasure that once indulged in knows no limit. Some day she has a lover.

It is a parallel case with the girl who exhausted her adjectives on the box of chocolates, and would have to use the same on the Grand Canyon.

A Proof.

The lover asks for a kiss as a proof of her love, and she gives this man she loves with all her heart, and who loves her, the same proof of affection she gave a man who was merely a friend; one who is here today and gone to-morrow, and kissing all the girls who are foolish enough to kiss when on his way.

One of the greatest offenses a man can commit is to kiss and tell. He coaxes a girl to kiss him, and the kiss, which is sacred with her, is only a passing incident with him.

He laughs about it afterward, as one laughs at an easy conquest, and TELLS.

It was given in all innocence. It is not accepted as a proof of innocence in the more vulgar minds of men. It cheapens a girl in the eyes of the man she kissed, and degrades her in the eyes of those who hear of it. Not any man can kiss her, but they get that impression, and the love of a girl whom any man can kiss is not valued highly, nor eagerly sought for.

It is a privilege with a price, and the girl pays. She commits no crime; she is guilty only of folly, but it is an injustice for which there is no redress that one of her sex must always pay a greater price for folly than one of the other sex pays for a crime.

There is a rule which clever wives heed. It is this, "Always leave something untold." Curiosity is the foundation of interest, and the man is always interested in his wife if she keeps him guessing.

There should be a rule somewhat similar in the game of Love. "Don't give all." The kiss should follow the engagement ring. If it precedes it, there is usually no engagement.

Long for More.

If there are few kisses, there is always a longing for more. The caress that is given grudgingly and shyly is the caress most highly prized.

Love is all there is in life, but it becomes only a passing sentiment if treated lightly. The love that is greeted with a kiss that was given the mere acquaintance of yesterday never lingers long.

Don't kiss this mere friend, my dear. Somehow, I can't believe that he is a real friend, or he would not ask it.

More Than He Expected

Husband and wife had a little tiff. He buried his nose in a morning paper, while she gazed out of the window with persistent intentness. Thus an hour and thirty minutes passed. A lady passed by. Husband dropped his paper and looked at her admiringly.

"Ah!" he said, "that's a fine woman. And a widow, too. Don't you think she's handsome?"

"Yes, rather. You seem to like widows."

"Indeed I do. They're charming."

Husband evidently thought this would pique his partner. But it didn't.

"Alfred," said she, tenderly, placing her hand softly on his arm. "Alfred, I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry with you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. Will you forgive your little wifey?"

"Certainly. Don't say another word about it."

"And will you grant a little request I have to make of you, hubby, dear?"

"Of course. Anything that lies in my power."

"You say you think widows are charming?"

"Yes, I did say so, but——"

"Then make me one; that's a good husband. Oh, I shall be so happy!"

Better Tea

Only rich, full flavored teas, carefully grown and properly cured go into the packing of

Maxwell House Blend Tea

Iced or Hot It Hits the Spot

½-lb., 1-lb. and 1-lb. Air tight Canisters

Ask your grocer for it.



Cheek-Neal Coffee Co.

Nashville Houston Jacksonville

A Tale of Adventure

"THERE'S a bear in the woods," announced Mrs. Peavy, with unction as she settled herself on the porch among the unpacked trunks and uncrated baggage that a summer resorter always takes along.

"What?" stammered Mrs. Biggett, unbelievingly. "In these woods?" Mrs. Biggett might be pardoned for her incredulity, for she had spent several summers in the mild little forest bordering Blue Flag Lake and nothing more ferocious than rabbits, chipmunks and squirrels had been visible in that time. "Why, I think that's dreadful!" she said when the fact had wholly permeated her brain. "I don't contract to go big game hunting when I go away for the summer! How can I manage a bear with a crochet hook or a tennis racket? How——"

"You can't manage him, because you can't get near enough," explained Mrs. Peavy. "Still, I suppose that when he gets desperate with hunger he will break into our cottages and attack us. They say he must have wandered down from the North. The rural postman saw him crossing the road and, poor man! his horse climbed one tree and he went up another and they never did collect all the mail. His nervous system is completely shattered, they say."

He Saw Him.

"Several men have gone hunting him, and the Thompson boy really saw him, but just in time he remembered that his gun had nothing but bird shot in it—so he climbed a tree, too. According to the stories told me since I came, nearly all the trees in the woods have been climbed by about all the male population around here. The exercise must be very healthful. My husband is so fat that I know it would be good for him, but he says he doesn't hanker after bear hunting as he did when he was a boy. He stole a pig from a farmer the other night——"

"Your husband?"

"Certainly not!" snapped Mrs Peavy, indignantly. "I refer to the bear! Oh, it really is a tremendous animal! The postman said it was as big as a Newfoundland dog, but the Thompson boy had a longer look at it, and he says it is fully as big as their cow. The game warden of this county has been after it and he is a very reliable man. He was quite close to the bear, because the tree he climbed had only one strong branch, and it was near the ground. He says that, measured from tip to tip, the creature must be twelve feet long. It is terribly exciting—nobody dares take any walks at all!"

"I think it is perfectly horrid!" insisted Mrs. Biggett, beginning to unlock trunks energetically. "I'd go right back to the city if I thought we were to be haunted by wild animals all summer! Why doesn't somebody shoot the beast or set a trap, or something? My goodness—where do you suppose my children are?"

"All the mothers on Blue Flag Lake are saying that," commented Mrs. Peavy cheerily. Mrs. Peavy had no children.

"The minute they are out of sight the parents think they must be eaten up by the bear. I should think he would be desperately hungry, because there really is nothing in the woods for him to eat but roots. When we had to walk to the chicken farm I made my husband carry his bowie knife that he bought to clean fish. John is a great friend of the game warden, and the game warden is very indignant over the whole affair. He says when a man takes office to see that the fish and squirrels of a county are protected it is a mean trick to shove a bear off on him. I believe he is going to ask the county board for a gatling gun for protection.

"I'm so nervous I can't sleep nights. I keep expecting the bear to climb in at a window—and once when I accidentally got the woolen blanket wrapped tightly around my neck, I woke up, thinking all was over and the bear had me!"

"I never heard of such a thing," said Mrs. Biggett, still indignant. "It is no way to run a summer resort! I am scared to death, because my children are so naturally reckless. I really must go and look for Herbert at once——"

"I'll go with you," said Mrs. Peavy, with unction. "Not that I think anything has happened, but you never can tell—my goodness!"

Her voice rose in a crescendo shriek as she grabbed Mrs. Biggett's arm.

The Bear.

Before them the spectacle was presented of Herbert Biggett, aged 12; Genevieve Biggett, aged 9, and two or three other children clustered interestedly around a small, shaggy object which was lapping milk gratefully out of a pan.

"We found him in the woods!" Herbert explained. "He followed when I called, and he's awfully hungry, and he does tricks! Up, Bruno!"

The bear obediently stopped lapping milk and sat up on his little hind legs. Then he gratefully licked his finder's hand with a pink tongue.

"Kin we keep him?" chorused the children. "He's so cute!"

"I think I'll be going now," said Mrs. Peavy, weakly, to the still paralyzed Mrs. Biggett. "I'll never believe a grown man again as long as I live!"

Up-to-Date Jokes

A teacher, instructing her class on the composition of sentences, wrote two on the blackboard, one to exemplify a misstatement of fact and the other to illustrate bad grammar. The sentences thus read as follows:

"The hen has three legs! Who done it?"

The teacher then called to one of the children.

"Harry," she said, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences."

Harry slowly approached the blackboard, evidently thinking hard. Then he took the chalk and wrote:

"The hen never done it. God done it."

* * *

An old Scotch golfer was asked to lay two to one on a match in which he was likely to be much the better.

"Na, na, my man," was his reply; "gowf isn' a game to be degraded by the vice of gambling, like your horse racin', your pigeon shootin', an' the rest. It is to be played for the pure love o' the game.

"Besides," he concluded, "there's naa twa tae ane aboot it—but I'll lay ye sax to fower."

TO WOMEN

THOSE HEADACHES

If accompanied with backache, dragging-down pain, do not have to be. Nature never intended that women should suffer in this manner.

Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

For forty years has proved wonderfully efficient as a remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and derangements.

Your Druggist has it in Stock

Try This With Your Typewriter

If it is an L. C. Smith & Bros., the writing will be in perfect alignment, even though the whole machine is raised up by grasping the platen roll.

If it isn't an L. C. Smith & Bros., you will find that you will have to be an expert juggler to get an impression of the type.

The Ball-Bearing L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter is so closely adjusted that the carriage is firm during the entire travel from the beginning of the line to the end.

In printing capital letters, the carriage is not shifted, either horizontally or perpendicularly, as on other machines, but remains stationary. The type is shifted, not the cylinder against which the paper rests—that moves in only one direction and one space at a time, to receive the next letter of the line.

Call us up and tell us when we can give you a demonstration of our typewriter.

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Phone Ivy 1949

Ball Bearing Typebar Joint

SMITH PICKS GIL PRICE TO PITCH TO-DAY

By Joe Agler.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 11.—It seems that Manager Smith and Gil Price have made up their little difference of opinion about that curve ball up in Nashville the other day. Anyhow, Bill says Gil is going to pitch against the Barons this afternoon, and Gil says he is going to work his head off if he does. That looks pretty bad for the Barons, who have had much trouble with Price all season. Dunn probably will catch.

Well, we won yesterday, and evened up on the series at Nashville, and the road trip, which was pretty good, considering we spotted the Vols the first two games, on account of our hard-working one-run jinx.

We couldn't win in a regular game yesterday, either. We came from behind after the Vols had a three-run lead on us and went out in front by a single tally.

But it seems we can't win that way these days.

Del Young, a great little trouble-maker, opened the ninth inning with a single, which Welchonce let get away from him for an extra base. A sacrifice put Del on third, and Artie Hofman, in regular old Cub fashion, scored him with a sharp single.

In the eleventh yours truly managed to scratch a single that Hofman knocked down, Holtz scoring after reaching first on a boot, and third on a wild peg to catch him stealing.

Sports and Such

IT IS RUMORED THAT Packey McFarland is going to fight as a welterweight hereafter, which is to say that in all coming fights he will admit that he is a welterweight.

* * *

THE WESTERN BASEBALL Writers' Association for the Termination of the Big League Career of C. Mathewson will now meet in its eighth annual convention.

* * *

WITH THE POSSIBLE EXception of the Sublime Porte, Matty has been retired from big league affairs more frequently than any other character in history. But year after year both are numbered among those present.

* * *

HORACE FOGEL DECLARES that he will not talk about his plans in connection with the Federal League, which is ample proof that he hasn't any.

* * *

THE MEANEST THING THAT has been said about a big-fight champion in recent years emanates from the typewriter of Old Bill Naughton. He accuses Ritchie of ducking a fight with Tommy Murphy, who was a very dangerous scrapper about the time the Russo-Japanese war broke out.

* * *

WITH THE WORLD'S SERIES looming up only a few months ahead, it is a great relief to have the Chess Masters' Tournament off our hands at last.

* * *

QUITE SO.

It is the football hero,
And sure to make the team,
Although a mutt and eke a slob,
He deftly grabs a half-back's job,
At which he is a scream.

But none from there may roust him,
And none may even try,
For he's the Main Pazazzus
Of the Eta Bitta Pie.

* * *

CONNIE MACK SAYS THAT his pitching staff ranks fourth in the American League, which will drive experts to the unwelcome conclusion that his team is not all pitching staff.

* * *

IT WAS REMARKED THAT Pitcher Dauss looked a great deal like the great Kid Nichols against the Yankees the other day; but this is not conclusive. With the same background Dode Criss might look like Rube Waddell.

* * *

M'GRAW'S TRADE OF OTIS Crandall for Larry McLean indicates that he agrees with Connie Mack in his contention that pitchers are not the sole need of a ball club.

Sunday's Game.

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Agler, 1b.	3	1	2	13	0	0
Long, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	1
Smith, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Bisland, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	1
Holland, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Holtz, rf.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Chapman, c.	4	1	2	4	3	0
Conzelman, p.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.	37	5	9	33	12	3

Nashville.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Daley, lf.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Callahan, cf.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Spratt, 3b.	5	0	1	5	3	1
Gibson, c.	4	1	0	5	1	1
Young, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Perry, 2b.	2	0	0	2	3	2
Hofman, 1b.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Lindsay, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Boland, p.	2	0	1	0	4	0
Beck, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Noyes.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fleharty, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	37	4	8	33	18	4

Noyes batted for Beck in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Atlanta	000	031	000	01—5
Nashville	100	200	001	00—4

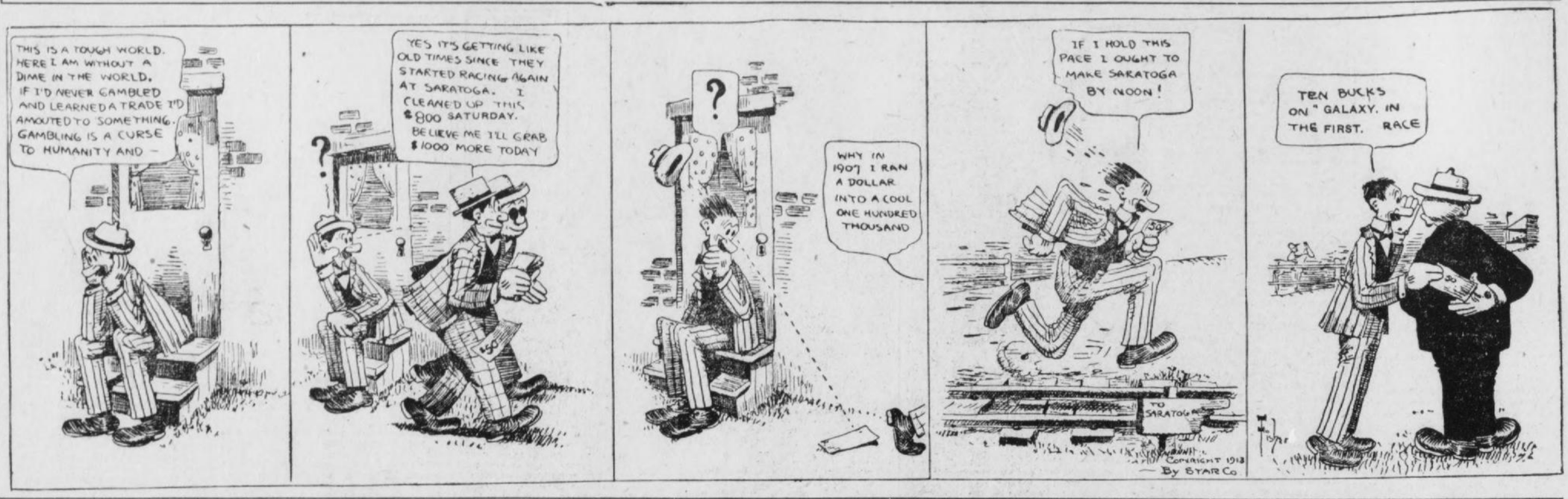
Summary: Sacrifice hits—Long, Smith, Bisland, Perry 2. Stolen bases—Holtz, Chapman. Daley, Callahan. Two-base hits—Spratt, Holtz. Three-base hit—Conzelman. Double plays—Boland to Hofman to Spratt, Lindsay to Perry, Daley to Gibson, Holtz to Bisland to Chapman. Hits—Off Boland 3, with 1 run in four innings; Beck 4, with 3 runs in five innings; Fleharty 1, with 1 run in two innings. Bases on balls—Off Conzelman 2, off Boland 6, off Beck 1. Struck out—By Conzelman 2, by Boland 1, by Beck 1, by Fleharty 1. Left on bases—Nashville 4, Atlanta 9. Time—2:23. Umpires—Kerin and Wright.

BROWN MAKES LONG SWIM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Commodore Alfred Brown, of the Flushing Bay Division of the American Life Saving Society, added another long distance swimming record to his long list when he swam from Coney Island to East Twenty-fourth street, a distance of 17 miles, in 6 hours and 8 minutes.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Oh! Pipe the Old Boy, He's Off Again :: :: :: :: :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



KRAZY KAT :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: Ignatz and Krazy Get Poetical



Voss, New Pitcher, Here Sunday

Crackers All Square on Road Trip

By O. B. Keeler.

OUR new friend and helper, Mr. John D. Rockefeller Voss, was in town yesterday afternoon. He came from Macon, on which club he has been performing in a style most alarming to those clubs of the Sally League which have been forced to bat against him in the regular course of human events.

"I'm going to Birmingham tonight," said Bill Smith's new slabman. "Just came around by Atlanta by way of starting out from my home town, you know."

Voss got to Birmingham about 6 o'clock this morning, and from his appearance in his street clothes he is as fit as a fiddle and ready to take his turn on the slab right away.

* * *

THE new man is a tall, rangy right-hander, of the rawboned type, that has produced most of our so-called natural athletes. His showing with Joe Herold's club was sensational the first part of the season and in the last few weeks.

"Along about the middle I had some trouble," Voss said yesterday. "They were shy of men, and when I wasn't pitching I was playing the outfield—also the infield. I have played in 68 out of 90 games so far, so you can see I haven't been exactly loafing for a pitcher."

* * *

IT seems from all accounts that Voss is an all-around ball player. As a pitcher he has a world of speed, a fast-breaking hook, and plenty of courage. He is of the type of pitcher that fancies he has a right to his little base hit just as often as the clean-up man, and he hasn't been persuaded to bat worse than around the .300 mark recently.

The trade with the Atlanta club was a big surprise to Voss.

"I didn't know until Friday that I was to come to Atlanta," he said. "I was glad to hear it. I'd rather play with the Atlanta club than any other in the league, and I hope I'll make good."

By way of starting off, the big boy whirled in and pitched a 4-hit shut-out as his farewell performance in the Sally circuit.

* * *

THE advent of Voss serves to mix up still more the slab staff situation on Bill Smith's club. Somebody will have to go to make room for the ex-Mercerite. The impression is that Clarke will return to C. Griffith, who is notoriously fond of left-handers, especially since the dawning of Boehling.

Joe Agler's impression to-day is that Gil Price is back in favor once more, and will pitch this afternoon against Birmingham. Bill Smith probably has some sort of record in view, the way he is firing and hiring Gilbert. Nearly every good rest Gil has had recently has been in the form of a suspension.

* * *

THE Crackers showed some of the old stuff by spotting the Vols two games and then evening up the series and the road trip to date by taking two extra-inning struggles. The Sunday game, by the way, went into the proper column, after all. It was the disputed contest claimed by the forfeit method by both clubs. Yesterday it was played for the first time—and we won.

The Gulls slipped suddenly Saturday and the Billikens started to skid Sunday, so that the Crackers open in Birmingham just five games shy of the leaders.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Montgomery at Mobile.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	63	43	.594	M'mphis	55	58	.534
Mobile	65	48	.575	Chatt.	55	53	.509
Atlanta	58	51	.532	N'ville.	47	64	.423
B'ham.	59	52	.532	N. Or.	36	69	.343

Sunday's Results.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.
Montgomery 3-0, New Orleans 1-3.
Mobile 7, Memphis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
New York at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Pittsburg two games.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N. Y.	71	32	.689	B'klyn.	44	55	.444
Phila.	61	37	.622	Boston.	42	58	.420
Chicago	55	43	.529	C'natl.	42	65	.393
P'burg.	53	48	.525	S. Louis	41	65	.387

Sunday's Results.
New York 5, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	71	33	.683	Boston.	50	53	.485
C'land.	65	43	.602	Detroit.	45	63	.417
W'ton.	58	46	.562	St. L.	43	68	.387
Chicago	57	52	.523	New Y.	34	66	.340

Sunday's Results.
Washington 6, Cleveland 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Macon at Charleston.
Albany at Columbus.
Savanah at Jacksonville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	23	15	.605	J'ville.	19	21	.475
Col'bus.	22	18	.550	Ch'ston.	18	22	.450
Albany.	19	21	.475	Macon.	17	21	.447

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Newnan at LaGrange.
Anniston at Talladega.
Gadsden at Opelika.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'dsden	48	33	.593	Opelika	42	43	.494
Newnan	42	41	.506	LaG'rge	40	44	.476
An'ston	42	43	.494	Talla'ga	36	46	.439

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Cordele at Americus.
Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
T'sville.	20	16	.571	V'dosta.	18	18	.500
Cordele.	19	17	.528	Am'cus.	17	20	.459
B'swick	18	18	.500	W'cross	16	20	.444

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

American Association.

Milwaukee 4, Toledo 0.
Indianapolis 7-3, Kansas City 4-2.
Louisville 7-2, Minneapolis 2-6.
Columbus 7-4, St. Paul 8-3.

Texas League.

Dallas 7-2, Beaumont 0-1.
Houston 3, Austin 0.
Fort Worth 4-5, Galveston 1-3.
San Antonio 4, Waco 1.

Federal League.

Cleveland 8-4, Kansas City 1-2.
Indianapolis 5-2, Chicago 1-0.
Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 1.

'PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY HURTS CUBS,' REULBACH

By Davenport.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 11.—What's the matter with the Cubs? Foolish question No. 4114423711. There's nothing the matter with the Cubs—absolutely nothing—and yet there are a lot of bugs running around dripping the question everywhere. If you are really in search of the correct answer, look at the standing of the clubs in the National League.

You will find the Cubs right up among the top-notchers, and they've been there all summer.

That's the answer.

Big Ed Reulbach, before departing with his new comrades, the Dodgers, relieved himself of a few opinions that have been wrankling in his manly bosom for some time past.

Jealousy Hurts Cubs.

"There are many things that happen on the bench and on the diamond that are better unknown to the press and public," spake Edward in sonorous tones, "but there has been nothing much wrong with the Cubs except that there has been too much petty jealousy among the club members.

"Understand, I am leaving the club with the best of feeling for every one of my former associates, but I do believe there has been too much squabbling among certain members of the club.

"I believe Manager Evers has had an idea that both Bresnahan and Leach were after his job, but I know his mind has been disillusioned of that mistaken idea, for I know that both Roger and Tommy have stepped out into the open and informed John right from the shoulder out that they do not want the job.

"Aside from this little trouble I can not see why the club should not be right up and fighting all the way. I know to a certainty that there is not a Cub who is not giving Mr. Murphy the best he has to give.

"The fact they have been up near the top all season should be ample proof to the most pessimistic fan that the Cubs have been playing the game.

Injuries a Big Handicap.

"They have met with some hard luck in having Archer, Zimmerman, Bridwell, Overall and Charley Smith out of the game, and that in itself was a great handicap, but under all of these misfortunes they have continued to play the game and fight the top-notchers all the way. I am glad to get away from the Cubs, because I believe a change does any player good. A man can remain with a club too long and I hope to pitch good ball for Brooklyn."

KEATING MEETS BACHUS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Jack Keating and Soldier Bachus will meet in a ten-round bout here Wednesday night. Ah Chung, a Chinaman from Boston, will meet Paddy McCarthy in another ten-round go.

GRUPP BATTLES M'COY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Billy Grupp, the St. Louis middleweight, will attempt to break Al McCoy's winning streak in a ten-round bout here to-morrow night.

KENNEDY FREES NELSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Eddie Kennedy will meet Frankie Nelson, of Hoboken, in a ten-round bout at Far Rockaway to-night.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

The sacks were filled,
The crowd was thrilled,
And clamored for a hit,
When up walked Zim
With features grim,
His warclub in his mitt.

One ball went by
Too wide and high,
And then he took a strike.
And after that
He dropped his bat
And beat it down the pike.

The crowd was wild,
But Zim he smiled
And hustled to the train,
And as he beat
It down the street
He hastened to explain.

"My salary
Is small," said he.
"And I am growing poor.
So I must stray
Like William J.
Upon a lecture tour."

Considering the question, "What is the White Sox?" one might answer "Ed Walsh."

The case of Mr. Walsh is another argument in favor of the conservation of natural resources.

While Walsh is visiting Bonesetter Reese it would not be a bad idea to have the said Bonesetter make an investigation under Ping Bodie's hat.

Walsh says he can make good as an outfielder if his arm refuses to come back. This shows that he has been watching the Sox outfield.

Birmingham denies the report that he intends to get rid of Napoleon Lajoie. It is also rumored that McGraw will not sell Christy Mathewson.

The report that water baseball is a success is welcomed with great eclat by baseball magnates. They will now be able to glean a little breakfast money by staging games when it rains.

If the Japs ever attack California we fear that they will not be able to fire a shot without bringing down a tennis champion.

Considering the question pro, con and otherwise, why should any one hanker for John Evers' job?

E. WALSH.

Work, work, work,
On the pitching slab, Big Ed,
Till your spitter will not sputter
And your pitching arm is dead.

O, well for the common guy
Who heaves in a sort of way.
He sits on a shaded bench,
With Walsh on the job each day.

But the pennant chase goes on
And the spitter now is nil,
And when the Moose goes on the slab
They hammer the horsehide pill.

Work, work, work!
They used him in sun and rain,
And they mourn to-day for an arm
that is dead
And may never come back again.

One of our cartoonists kicks in with a lifelike picture of Larry Devereaux, the well-known polo player. We are now palpitating to see portraits of Fox hall Whitney and Harry P. Waterbury.

While our football scribes have already begun their nefarious work, they will not be satisfied until September 15.

Up to that time it is against the rules for a scribe to sprain, fracture or otherwise injure any part of a player's anatomy.

THE CALL OF THE FALL.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The smith is on a strike,
And as he packs his carpet bag
And beats it down the pike
He says: "My alma mater calls
And I must up and hike.

"My alma mater calls," he says,
"And I must hike away
And buckle on my football togs
And mingle in the fray,
And I will not be back again
Till next Thanksgiving Day."

A CONTRIBUTION.

The verses printed below were written on our typewriter during our absence by a certain highbrow, Richard Henry Little by name. Mr. Little having laid the said verses on our escritoire, we presume that he fain would have them appear in print. To show that we are willing to lose our job to accommodate a friend we bust in with the following:

TO GEORGE.

Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Matheweson, Demarce and Marquard,
My Gawd, it's something fierce.
Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Please change your names for just a day
To Kujalavestiskimpkajiamakkimojickmeree. R. H. L.

$30,000 "HOSS" TRADE IS ON AT SARATOGA TRACK

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Mose Goldblatt has purchased the crack three-year-old, Prince Eugene, from Jimmy Rowe, for $10,000. It is more than likely that the Western trainer will also secure Iron Mask and Night Stick from Rowe.

Goldblatt is manager and trainer for Jeff Livingston, while Rowe has the same position for Harry Payne Whitney.

The deal is by far the most important racing transaction of years, and when it is finally consummated will involve close to $30,000. Iron Mask is easily the champion sprinter of America, while Prince Eugene is ranked a good second to August Belmont's three-year-old Rockview.

KRAMER BEATS CLARKE IN TWO STRAIGHT HEATS

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—A one-mile match race between Frank Kramer, world's champion cyclist, and Jack Clarke, the Australian "rocket," was won easily by Kramer in two straight heats.

GOODWIN A REGULAR FISH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bud Goodwin, of the New York Athletic Club, won the 440-yard swim at Rockaway Beach yesterday, covering the distance in 6 minutes and 27 seconds. This is the fourth swimming title captured by Godwin this year.

WALLACE JOHNSON BACK; PAYS DUTY ON TROPHIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Wallace F. Johnson, an alternate of the American lawn tennis team that recently captured the Davis cup, was to-day congratulated by friends and admirers here upon his victory over the British racquet experts. Johnson arrived aboard the steamer Caronia yesterday. He complimented the English people for their sportsmanlike spirit and said that the Americans were "lucky to win."

Mr. Johnson was surprised to find that his trophies were dutiable, but he did not argue the case. Being a sport he put up the coin and went away with his prizes.

LUNDGREN TAKES RICKEY'S COACH JOB AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Aug. 11.—Carl L. Lundgren, former twirler on the Chicago Cubs team, and once a University of Illinois star, has been chosen as coach of the Michigan baseball team, to succeed Branch Rickey, who recently resigned.

OUTFIELDER JOE BURNS PURCHASED BY DETROIT

PORTLAND, MAINE, Aug. 11.—Manager Hugh Duffy, of the Portland baseball club, of the New England League, announced that Outfielder Joe Burns had been sold to the Detroit club. Burns home is in Ipswich, Mass. The price was not made public.

BASEBALL

Diamond News and Gossip

In his regular signed contribution to a New York newspaper to-day, Christy Mathewson, New York Giants' master pitcher, declares that the Giants have the edge on the Phillies and will win the penant with plenty of games to spare.

* * *

The Giants wound up their Western trip by defeating the Cincinnati Reds. The Brooklyn Dodgers with Reulbach in the box whitewashed the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Cubs-Phillies game was prevented by rain.

* * *

The Naps and Senators jumped to Cleveland for a game whch the Washingtons won by playng all around the Ohio nine.

* * *

The Athletes now lead the American League by eight games.

* * *

The St. Lous Browns play the New York Yankees in New York to-day and to-morrow, after which the Yankees will invade the West.

* * *

The past week in the big leagues was featured by an unusual number of home runs. There were eight on Monday and seven on Friday and 35 in al. The Phillies led with eight, Lauderus having three to his credit. This shows that the old lively baseball is back in the game, or else the batting arms made a marvelous spurt.

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

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Made of gold or aluminum, no gums, no roof. Truly Nature's duplicate, made only by us. Perfect fit or no pay.

GOLD CROWNS
WHITE CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK } $3

20-YEAR GUARANTEE

UNTIL AUGUST 15th We will continue to make our Whalebone Everstick Suction Plate for $3.00. The lightest and strongest plate known.

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS THE BIG, COOL SANITARY OFFICE 30 1-2 PEACHTREE ST., Near Walton

R. R. FARE ALLOWED 25 MILES

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

BEATING THE WORLD'S SERIES UMPIRE TO IT

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By Tad







TEN-MILE RACE MAIN EVENT AT TRACK TUESDAY

A SWELL-BALANCED card of motor races is scheduled at Jack Prince's saucer Tuesday night. Although the longest race is only ten miles, the way the card is arranged it looks as though there ought to be more exciting sport than there has ever been.

The long races have proved to be a bit unsatisfactory. The riders have been unfortunate in having trouble with their machines in the long grinds.

The Forrest Adair Sweepstakes is the main attraction on the bill. This event will be run in three trial heats and a final. The first heat will bring together Glenn Lockner and Richards; second heat, Luther, Lewis and Renel; third heat, Graves, Swartz and McNeil. The first and second men in each heat and the third man in the fastest heat will qualify. This will make seven men in the final.

The Southern Merchants' Purse will be another feature. Special reservations have been made for the visiting conventionists and it is expected that all 4,000 of the visitors will be on hand.

Glenn and Lockner will run off their match race. Last Friday night the riders split even, each winning a heat, while another was declared a tie. Glenn has a new machine for Tuesday night and he is confident he will win.

Graves, Swartz and McNeil are going to meet in a three-cornered affair. There will be three heats. The first, one mile; the second, two miles, and the third, three miles.

Annual Mountain Excursion
Southern Railway

Saturday, August 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

Whitney Toughest Trial Horse Fuzzy Tells of First Fight Here

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

FRANK WHITNEY to-day is considered the most monumental stumbling block in the path of aspirants to the lightweight championship. Less than two years ago he was unknown to the followers of the fistic game, and the high reputation he has now was made right here in Atlanta.

This is another of those "I knew him stories," but the incident is so fresh in the memory of the ring enthusiasts of Atlanta that it would take a man of more daring than I possess to try to fake the story of Whitney's first Southern appearance.

* * *

IT was in the days of Harry Staten's old club on the Viaduct. Staten had been wisely trying to develop an Atlanta favorite. Old Jerry Murphy, a veteran, had been beating all the aspiring boys here, until one night he was matched against a young fellow named Jackie Clark. I refereed the match.

Clark was one of those little Eddie Hanlon boys, with a pink and white complexion and an awful right-hand wallop. He had no knowledge of the ring game in comparison with Murphy, who was as skillful a 10-round boxer as has ever been seen here, but he had the dash and daring that made friends.

When he boxed Murphy, Jerry hit him, it seemed to me, a dozen times to his one, but every punch that Clark landed had its sting. When the ten rounds were over I had to hold up Murphy's glove, and when I did, I was called everything in the dictionary and some things that Noah Webster never heard of by the Clark enthusiasts around the ring. Clark himself admitted to me he was out pointed.

But Clark left the ring the hero of the occasion, and Staten saw his possibilities as an Atlanta favorite.

He matched him the next week with a fellow who recommended himself—he had no one else to recommend him—as a tough customer. His name was Frank Whitney, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

* * *

THE night of the battle came. The preliminaries were staged. Clark was being rubbed down in his dressing room, but Whitney hadn't arrived. His train was reported late. Staten asked me to delay proceedings until the last possible moment. I stalled, made speeches, asked for rosin, examined gloves and did every thing else that could kill time, until finally Staten gave me the signal that Whitney was in the hall.

Whitney had dressed for the battle on the train. He had his hands bandaged and all he had to do was to slip out of his trousers and shirt to be in ring togs.

He evidently didn't like the lay of the land. When he crawled through the ropes he asked his only second, Christ Ketchel, to see that no one did anything to his orange water. Whitney had come here absolutely friendless. To-day, he is probably the most popular fighter who ever appeared before an Atlanta audience.

There were voluminous shouts for Clark when he was introduced. There was not a whisper for Whitney when his name was called.

Clark was in vivid red tights, smiling, popular, confident.

Whitney wore pale green trunks. He was troubled and anxious.

Clark started lashing with that great right hand. He wanted but one blow, but his every lead was blocked or countered. Whitney appeared stiff from his ride. Not until the later rounds did he warm up and then his margin was so small that I held up both gloves.

Frank turned to me. "Thank you," he said, "I didn't expect a fair deal from the referee. I think I had a shade, but a draw decision is all right."

He met Murphy the next week and met him at his own game. He outboxed him clearly and won without a question of a doubt.

* * *

GROVER HAYES, then in the heyday of his prosperity, was brought to Atlanta soon afterward. His opponent sidestepped him and Whitney was substituted at the last moment. It was then that Whitney showed Atlanta his worth. He did everything to Hayes that a boxer can do to another except knock him out. Hayes was discouraged by the scrap and has never been formidable since, but Whitney has been formidable to this day, and he will be formidable when he meets Charley White Wednesday.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.-N. Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

WHITE STOPS AT MOUNTAIN TOWN TO FINISH WORK

Gilbraith Springs, Tenn, Aug. 11, 1913.
W. S. Farnsworth, Sporting Editor Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.:

Stopped off here Sunday morning. Afraid of heat in Atlanta. Will stay here until to-night. Arrive Atlanta Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Grand place for White to finish training. Charley in best of condition and am confident he will stop Whitney.

NATE LEWIS.

* * *

THE foregoing telegram was received this morning from Nate Lewis, manager of Charley White.

Said telegram shows that White verily fears Whitney or he wouldn't go to all this out-of-the-way stuff to get into tip-top condition.

As soon as the match was made White ran up to Muskegon, Mich., to start work. Last Thursday he landed back in Chicago and worked out in Lewis' gymnasium for two days with Chicago's cleverest boxers.

And Saturday he started for Atlanta. En route, he figured he could add a little to his condition by stopping off at Gilbraith Springs. He feared the heat here. If he had not taken Whitney as a tough proposition he would have rushed right on here.

In the meantime, Whitney is working like a Trojan. He is already down to weight and devoting most of his time to boxing and skipping the rope. He is figuring on a rushing fight and wants to be fast and have his wind in excellent condition.

The other boys who are to battle at the Auditorium-Armory on next Wednesday night are also working faithfully. Mike Saul and Eddie Hanlon are to meet in a 10-rounder, while Kid Young and Charley Lee are slated to travel the same distance in another mill.

The advance sale of tickets has been exceptionally heavy. The ducats are on sale at Shepherd's Segar Store, Pryor and Edgewood, and at The Rex.

McBride May Manage Red Sox Next Season

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—George McBride, shortstop on the Washington team, is slated for the berth formerly held by Jake Stahl, now being held by Carrigan. Advices from members of the McBride family are to the effect that this season is likely to be his last with the Washingtons, and that he is to be manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Reports from Boston state that a deal is on by which McBride will be sent to Boston in exchange for Tris Speaker, Carrigan and an outfielder. In return for these three, Washington is to give McBride, Ainsmith and Milan. On every visit to Boston, McBride stays at McAleer's house.

CUBS CALL IN WHEELER.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 11.—Wheeler, of the Terre Haute club, has been ordered by the Cubs to report to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association. This was a great surprise to the fans, who did not know that the Cubs owned him. Wheeler leads the Central League in batting with .342.

Clark Griffith May Take Harry Holland

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Crackers, is back from Washington, where he has been conferring with Clark Griffith as to the treaty existing between the Atlanta club and the Senators.

"It looks now as if Griffith may decide to take Harry Holland and Slim Love as the two players our deal entitles him to," Mr. Callaway said this morning. "At first, the Old Fox seemed to have decided on Wally Smith and Love. Then he began considering Holland very closely."

Tommy Long is going to stay with the Crackers. That much is pretty certain. Somebody will have to go to make room for John Voss, the new pitcher who joins the club in Birmingham today. Major Callaway is of the opinion it will be Clark.

Local Expert Believes Englishmen Will Win U. S. Open Title

TICHENOR SIZES UP CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS

By Tick Tichenor.

NOW that the foreign team has set sail for the shores of America to contest in the open championship of the United States the question naturally arises—what are the chances of one of them winning this event?

To be perfectly frank in this matter, it appears that they have a most excellent chance of winning this event. They expect to win it. Varden is quoted as saying just before he sailed, "I have played Americans before and I do not think them very strong." This shows their attitude, and why shouldn't they be confident of winning?

In the first place, any man who has won the British open must be a golfer of exceptional ability, and on this team are three men who have won this honor. Harry Vardon has come home in front in this event five times. Arnaud Massey, who, though a Frenchman, learned his golf in Scotland when a boy fought his way to first place in 1908 in this tournament when it was played in a gale, which Vardon says was the most terrific he has ever encountered in his many years of golf. Edward Ray acquired his first win of the open last year, and this year was only two strokes behind J. H. Taylor, the winner.

In addition to these three celebrities there may be a couple of French professionals to make the trip, but even if they come, it does not appear they are to be considered dangerous as Vardon, Ray and Massey are the ones the Americans have to beat.

In looking over the list of our professionals it appears that it is going to be some job for any of them to get home in front of the Vardon-Ray-Massey combination.

In the first place, the showing of the American team, which visited England and France this summer, was a great disappointment. Of the six men sent to the British open, only two of them, J. J. McDermott and Tom McNamara, qualified; and in the matches in France the Frenchmen made a clean sweep.

* * *

M'DERMOTT, the present open champion of the United States, is the chief hope of the Americans. Rising from the caddy ranks he first sprang into prominence by working himself into a triple tie with Alex and McDonald Smith in his initial appearance in the championship three years ago. In the play-off of this tie he lost to both of them, but he established the fact that he had the nerve and was not frightened by the reputation of his opponents.

For the last two years he has won the championship and this year finished fifth in the British open in a field of 270 players. He is a player who has the greatest confidence in himself, and his statement upon his return from England, a few weeks ago, that he expected to go back again next year and take a crack at the championship shows that he has the ambition to urge him to keep working at his game.

* * *

ALEX SMITH, who has three times won the championship of this country, and who was captain of the American team which went to England and France, has either gone back or could not hit his stride at Hoylake. His failure to qualify hurt him deeply, and if there is any way for him to regain his form and be the same old Alex at Brookline in September you may be sure that he will leave nothing undone to get on the top of his game.

Those who saw him in England say that he was about four strokes off and, although he was on the water-wagon and taking the best care of himself, that he couldn't get going in his old style. When he is going good there is no golfer anywhere whom it is more pleasure to watch. There is a magnetism about him which few men in any walk of life can equal. If he loses there is no alibi stuff for him. He always takes his medicine like a man.

It is to be hoped that old Alex can hit his old-time stride once again. And if he does, there is no more brilliant golfer anywhere.

* * *

IT is doubtful if Gilbert Nichols, who is considered by many as the most finished golfer in America, will be a serious contender this year. Nichols has only recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, which prevented him going with the American team to England and France, and it is not believed that he will be able to get on his game by September. Nichols usually has one bad round in every championship tournament, which kills his chance of winning. If he could control his temper he would undoubtedly have won at some time instead of throwing his chance away each year. If he could just get it into his head that he must control his temper if he wants to control the ball, he would have, when on his game, a fine chance of winning any tournament.

Then there are Fred McLeod, Tom McNamara, Mike Brady, Alex Campbell, George Sargeant and a number of others who have a chance, if they get going good. And then, too, there is McDonald Smith, a younger brother of Alex, who has been steadily improving. He has the tournament nerve and disposition and, to put it in Alex's own words, "He is grand golfer. He's the best of all the Smiths," which is some compliment, to say the least of it.

* * *

THE man who wins a championship is the man who can get going and keep going good for the four rounds. The question of who will be the winner is just the question of who will get going and keep it up.

The chance of keeping the title on this side of the Atlantic comes from the large number of entries we will have, some one of whom may get going and keep it up for the four rounds of the tournament.

J. H. Taylor just did squeeze into the last place in the qualifying round of the British open and this was accomplished by holing a 30-foot putt, yet, after such a close shave of being out of the tournament altogether, he got going and won. This just goes to show that in a medal play tournament you can never tell what's going to happen.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Eastern fans are now lauding Gunboat Smith as the heavyweight champion of the world. Smith's knock-out victory over Jim Flynn in five rounds last week has put a big feather in his cap. Jim Buckley, manager of the Gunboat party, says he will not take his protege to the coast for a scrap with Arthur Pelky.

* * *

Tom Jones has not lost hope of dragging Willie Ritchie into the ring with Ad Wolgast again. Jones says he has Tom McCarey's word that the coast promoters will stage this bout in either October or November, providing Ritchie succeeds in defeating Freddie Welsh on September 1.

* * *

Dillon was handed a surprise package Saturday night when George Ashe, an unknown boxer, held the Indianapolis star to a draw in 12 rounds. The bout was held in Winnipeg, Man., and Dillon was a 3 to 1 favorite before the scrap.

* * *

Indications point to a banner house at the White-Whitney engagement Wednesday night. Lou Castro, matchmaker, says that tickets are going fast. He expects a larger crowd to be present than the gathering that attended the Nelson-Whitney affair.

* * *

Tommy Murphy, the New York lightweight, claims Willie Ritchie turned down a big offer from Jim Coffroth to meet him on Labor Day. Tommy expects Welsh to be easy picking for the champion.

* * *

Los Angeles fans are showing much interest in the Jack White-Johnny Dundee 20-round go to-morrow night. These boys are fighting for a chance to meet Ad Wolgast on Labor Day and a tough scrap should be the result.

* * *

Bob McAllister, the Western heavyweight, managed to hold Sailor Petroskey to a 20-round draw at Frisco the other day. This was McAllister's first attempt to go over the long route.

Three challenges have already been received by Lou Castro from boxers who are anxious to meet the winner of the White-Whitney battle. Jack Britton, Joe Mandot and Jimmy Duffy are after the chance to display their wares here.

* * *

Charley Lee is getting in great shape for his 10-round scrap with Kid Young. Reports from Lee's camp state that the tall boxer is going better than ever in his life.

* * *

Spider Britt has a few words to say regarding the various boys of his weight in the city. Spider says he has a standing side bet of $100 to any boy here who will meet him at 116 pounds. This goes for Kid Young and Charley Lee.

* * *

Leach Cross is one boxer who believes in keeping busy. Cross' bout on Labor Day with Joe Rivers will be his third fight on the coast since July 4. Matty Baldwin and Bud Anderson were the Easterner's other opponents.

* * *

Young Ross, who fights under the monicker of the "Siberian Wildcat," is after a bout with "Cyclone" Levy. The bout may be staged in private Friday night.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS
Read what J. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says. It proves that
Tetterine Cures Eczema
For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema. Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

TECH SUMMER SCHOOL LEAGUE IN FULL BLAST

THE regular Tech baseball season ended when the school closed in June, but the 300 students at the summer school have kept their enthusiasm alive by the organization of a summer school league. There are three teams in the league, the Cubs, captained by "Mac" McLin; the Pirates, with "Ollie" Attridge as their chieftain, and the Giants, guided by Ed Montague.

Each team is composed of members of all classes, and each one has its partisans, among whom feeling is very high. Two games a week are scheduled, on Wednesdays and Fridays, but double-headers have been played for the past week, in order to catch up with the games rained out.

The batteries are the strong points on each team. On the pitching staff of the Giants are Hope and Parker, with Fife, catcher; Spence and Hathon twirl for the Cubs, with Merriam receiving their hot ones, and the star pitchers for the Pirates are Hancock and Hurlbut, with Attridge behind the bat. Ralph Malone, the star outfielder of the varsity, umpires the games.

The summer school varsity, which will enter the City League, will be picked to-day.

MORRIS IS FAVORITE.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, Aug. 11.—Carl Morris and Fred McKay, who are to meet in the ring here to-night, are both predicting a victory. Morris is a slight favorite.

FORSYTH To-day 2:30 8:30
KEATH VAUDEVILLE
RALPH HERZ—WM. A. WESTON & COMPANY
ADAS FAMILY—WOOD & WYDE, MKG
BELDON & CO.—RANDALLS, BRANGAN & SAVILLE—PATHE PICTURES

Motor Races
Tuesday Night
8:30 P. M.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

CHURCH AND LODGE FOLK WANT THAT $1,000 PRIZE; A CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY

Georgian's Want Ad Contest Offers Great Opportunity for Organizations and Individuals to Win Gold, Automobile, Tour to California or Any of Splendid Prizes Offered by This Paper.

At half a dozen Atlanta churches Sunday morning a group of members gathered after the sermon to discuss eagerly a plan to earn $1,000 for the church fund. There's not a church anywhere, you know, that doesn't need a new Sunday school room or an addition to the parsonage, a bit of repairs to the building or a newly brightened interior. And here was the opportunity to get what was needed without drawing on the treasury.

"Did you see the offer in The Sunday American and The Georgian?" was the question everywhere. "Well, why can't our church go after that $1,000? Or, if we only get second prize, there's $500 worth of furniture, enough for fitting up the pastor's study or his parlor. Let's go in and win."

Everybody Interested.

Lodges and charitable organizations, chapters of women's clubs, all kinds of bodies of Atlanta men and women are showing interest in the organization prize offer made by the Want Ad Man. It was announced Sunday that a prize of $1,000 in gold would be given the organization leading in the Want Ad Contest, with $500 worth of furniture as second prize. Before the week is over there will be a number of entries, with members of the churches and lodges working among their friends.

The contest is simple. There is no gamble, no guesswork. Members of organizations or individuals will see their friends, secure want ads for Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian, get ten votes for every cent taken in for want ads, and the leader at the finish will win the grand prize. The whole city is an open field, and there is a splendid opportunity among business firms which use classified advertising in large volume.

Individual Prizes.

But organizations are not the only contestants, by any means. Individual men and women, boys and girls, are offered splendid prizes for want ad votes. The leader in any class, whether grown-up or child, man or woman, will be awarded a five-passenger touring car, the first grand prize, while the second best will win a double tour to California—every expense paid for two persons on a trip from Atlanta to the Pacific Coast and return.

And besides the organization prizes and these two grand prizes there are individual trophies for the five leaders in four classes, arranged to give everybody a chance. The first prize for men is a twin-cylinder motorcycle. The first prize for women is a player piano. The boys' first prize is a motorcycle, the girls' a piano. But everybody, boy or girl or grown-up, has a chance at the two grand prizes.

Enter Without Delay.

But it will not do to put off entering. Early starters have the best opportunity to win, of course. The contest is open and this week will see it well under way. Contestants and those who consider entering should see the Want Ad Man this afternoon or to-morrow. Churches or other organizations should appoint their committees and send the chairmen to see the Want Ad Man without delay.

The Want Ad Man has secured the fourth floor of the new Foote & Davies Building for Contest Headquarters, and is in his office from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays he will remain in his office until 8 o'clock at night to receive contestants, talk over details, give every assistance and start new entries on the road to success. He desires to see those contestants who already have entered as well as prospective contestants.

Individual Prizes for Which Entries Will Strive

INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.

To the individual in any class leading the list of contestants will be awarded the first grand prize, a five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

To the individual in any class returning the second largest number of votes will be awarded a double tour to California and return, first-class transportation for two persons.

Besides the two organization prizes and the two grand prizes, there will be awards for leaders among the men, the women, the boys and the girls. These will be:

MEN'S PRIZES.

First—One twin-cylinder motorcycle.
Second—One single-cylinder motorcycle.
Third—Diamond ring.
Fourth—Gold watch and fob.
Fifth—Gold watch.

WOMEN'S PRIZES.

First—Player piano.
Second—Piano.
Third—Diamond ring.
Fourth—Gold watch and neck chain.
Fifth—Diamond lavaliere.

BOYS' PRIZES.

First—Motorcycle.
Second—Business college scholarship.
Third—Gold watch and chain.
Fourth—Bicycle.
Fifth—Gold watch.

GIRLS' PRIZES.

First—Piano.
Second—Business college scholarship.
Third—Gold watch and neck chain.
Fourth—Bicycle.
Fifth—Diamond lavalliere.

Mrs. Susie J. Krouse Dies While on Visit

The body of Mrs. Susie J. Krouse, who died Saturday night in Birmingham while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Woodruff, will arrive in Atlanta on the Birmingham Special at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Krouse was a daughter of Judge John Appleby, of Fayetteville, Ala. She was greatly interested in charitable work, and was for a number of years secretary of the Home for the Friendless.

Surviving her are her husband, Harry Krouse, one of Atlanta's best known real estate dealers; one son, J. A. Krouse, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Woodruff, of Birmingham, and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie McGee, of Rome, and Mrs. Ashfort, of Gainesville.

Interment will be at Oakland Cemetery, directly after the body reaches Atlanta.

OBITUARY

The body of Scott Baker, who died Sunday morning, was sent to his home at West Point, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was thirty-nine years old, and is survived by his wife.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Lou Steiglitz, No. 138 Jett street, who died Sunday morning, will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the English Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, assisted by the Rev. A. L. Fleury, will officiate. Mrs. Steiglitz was thirty-eight years old, and is survived by one son, John P. Steiglitz, and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Sloan, both of Atlanta. Interment at Westview Cemetery.

The funeral of Paul J. Fleming, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fleming, who died at the residence, No. 325 St. Charles avenue, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, was held from the home Monday morning, the Rev. T. E. Converse officiating. Interment at Westview.

Mrs. Mary Annie Boggs, thirty-one years old, Howell Mill and Collier roads, died early Sunday morning. Surviving her are her husband, B. H. Boggs; four children and one sister, Mrs. A. E. Petty. The funeral was held from the home Monday morning, the Rev. C. N. Peek officiating. Interment at Casey's Cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Eliza J. Mathews, who died at a local sanitarium Sunday night, was sent Monday morning to Washington, Ga., for interment in the family burying ground. She was sixty-two years old, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Herndon, of Brunswick, Ga., and Mrs. C. R. Herndon, of Atlanta.

The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Gibbs, who died Saturday, will be held from her late residence at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment in Atlanta Cemetery. She was eighteen years old, and is survived by her husband, T. D. Gibbs.

Grace Upton, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Upton, died Sunday. The funeral announcement will be made later.

Oscar M. Perkens, thirty-five years old, died Sunday night. The body will be sent to Carter Springs, Ga., for funeral and interment.



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 19½ Peachtree St.

BUTTON BEAUTY RACE WILL END ON TUESDAY



Miss Ruth Poole, Last Entrant in Contest.

Name of Girl Whose Likeness Will Adorn Booster Badge To Be Announced Wednesday.

Atlanta's prettiest girl at last is to be named. The intense rivalry that has stirred Atlanta for the past several weeks soon is to be calmed. The Booster Button Beauty Contest closes Tuesday, and Wednesday the winner will be announced.

Of course, rivalry will continue among beautiful women, but seldom has it reached the high degree of this contest. For days and days it was uncertain who would win. Many votes would put one girl ahead one day and the next day another would stand at the top. But the votes for one young girl were more constant than the others, and unless a miracle happens, she will have a good lead when the contest closes Tuesday, and be the one announced Wednesday.

The close of this contest will mark the beginning of the actual organization of the "500,000 club" that is to boost Atlanta's population to 500,000 by 1920. Her picture, without her name, will adorn the lapel buttons of this organization, with this slogan:

"Watch Atlanta—She'll get you yet. 500,000 by 1920."

One of the last pretty nominees is Miss Ruth Poole, of No. 381 Jackson street. With her parents, she recently moved to Atlanta from Covington. Miss Poole is well known socially over the State.

"TIGERS" FINED $1,000.

DUBLIN.—Bob Nobles and R. T. Manning, white men, were each fined $1,000 or twelve months on the chaingang in Superior Court for selling whisky. Judge J. B. Hicks, of the City Court of Dublin, will preside over the court this week for Judge Hawkins in some disqualified cases.

CHURCH TO BUILD ANNEX.

MADISON.—The Madison Baptist Church has begun construction of a $15,000 Sunday school annex to accommodate 500 pupils.

Argentine Sends U. S. 9,000,000 Lbs. of Beef

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The first blow in the battle of South American cattle raisers to war on the American cattle industry was struck here with the receipt of 9,000 pounds of Argentine beef.

The beeves were sent here to familiarize American packers with the Argentine product in anticipation of the passage of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, when the American market will be flooded with South American cattle.

The consignment will sell for a cent a pound less than American beef. Under the new tariff measure a difference of four cents a pound is predicted.

Abolish City Courts In Butts County

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—No legislation affecting Butts County has been followed with any greater interest than the bills to abolish the City Courts of Flovilla and Jackson. From the time the Grand Jury recommended that these courts be abolished there has been a fight made by the friends of the courts. Both of these local measures have now passed the House and Senate and are up to Governor Slaton.

Butts is the only county in Georgia with two city courts.

TO OPEN NEW ROAD.

JONESBORO.—The Clayton County Commissioners have ordered a public road opened at the Fayette County line, intersecting with the College Park road and the road running from near Colonel Weaver's residence. The road will be 25 feet wide.

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now everybody can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Young Macon Men Start Miller Boom

MACON, Aug. 11.—A movement is under way to run Representative Wallace Miller for Mayor of Macon on a "Young Men's Ticket."

Several caucuses were held last week by a number of leading citizens who are dissatisfied with the administration and who are opposed to Bridges Smith for Mayor. They considered Senator W. D. McNeill, Joe Hill Hall and Mr. Miller, finally uniting on the latter as the most desirable candidate at this time. The proposition has already been communicated to Mr. Miller and a definite answer is expected from him the latter part of the week.

Diver in Death Battle Kills Giant Devil Fish

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—Walter McRay, a driver, had a 45-minute fight with a devil fish 85 feet below the surface of the water.

McRay every now and then telephoned the progress of the fight. When he finally gave the signal and was hoisted up the tentacles of the dead fish were around him. He had stabbed it eleven times before he was able to strike it in a vital place.

The body of the fish measured nine feet in circumference.

Given Up to Die at 29, He's Hale at 101

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 11.—William T. Osborne, of this city, just celebrated his 101st birthday. When Osborne was 29 four doctors told him he was a hopeless consumptive and would not live six months. The four doctors are dead.

The centenarian never smoked or drank and is enjoying perfect health.

Turner To Be Tried For Life in Butts

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—On the charge of being an accomplice in the murder of Jesse Singley at Indian Springs two years ago, Alonzo Turner will be tried in Butts Superior Court next week. Bill Turner, his father, was executed for this murder in 1911, and his brother is now serving a life sentence for complicity in it.

REFUSED TO INDICT NEGRO.

DUBLIN.—The Grand Jury refused to indict Raymond Blash, the negro jailed here a few days ago on the charge of perjury in the Lynn murder case, and returned "no bill" after investigating the case and examining a great many witnesses.

DIXIE MERCHANTS GREET 'PRODIGAL'

Man Who Tried Twenty Years to Like North Back from Gary, Ind. 600 More Delegates Here.

Six hundred more delegates to the Southern Merchants' convention registered Monday at the Piedmont Hotel. And among them was a visitor from Gary, Ind.

Because, after twenty years spent trying to learn to like the North, his family still prefers the South, M. Ruhstadt sold out his business in Gary and started on a trip to seek a location in the South for a drygoods store.

He has visited Chattanooga, now is in Atlanta, and will stop at Jacksonville and Palm Beach before making up his mind.

He received a cordial welcome at the merchants' convention headquarters, and was escorted to the Chamber of Commerce, where an effort was made to interest him in Atlanta's advantages.

The Forsyth Theater has been engaged for Monday night for the delegates. Wednesday there will be a barbecue, and for Friday a large block of seats has been engaged for the Atlanta-Chattanooga baseball game.

Tick Cure Adds $8 To Value of 'Critter'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The increase in the value of cattle of $8 a head as a result of the Bureau of Animal Industry's efforts to ward off the cattle tick is reported to-day by the Department of Agriculture. The fight against the tick in 21 counties has resulted in an increase in value of $2,148,839. This work was done at a cost of only $100,000.

The cattle tick has attacked Southern cattle principally and has brought about a shortage of 30 per cent.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH $9.00

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

Big Crowds Attend Holiness Meeting

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—The first Sunday of the ten-day session of the Indian Springs Holiness Camp Meeting saw one of the largest crowds that has ever attended on this occasion. It is estimated that from 500 to 800 automobiles were in line during the day. By private conveyances and by rail hundreds of others came.

Next Sunday, the closing day, an even larger number of people is expected.

Opens Bank Account For Waitress as Tip

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Lee Moser, a banker, has invented a novel tipping system. He was so pleased with the services of a young woman who waited on him in his favorite lunchroom that he opened a bank account in her name.

He never affronts her with a tip, but when he considers her service especially good a deposit goes to the credit of the waitress.

Refuses Freedom to Go to Wife's Funeral

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 11.—William Record, who killed Joseph Gilbert, an aged citizen, who had continued to employ him many years after drinking habits caused seperation from his family, refused to leave jail to attend the funeral of his wife.

His grown son visited him in jail. Record said he had not seen his wife for five years and did not believe he cared to go to her funeral.

LA GRANGE CAPITALIST DEAD.

LA GRANGE.—G. E. Dallis, a capitalist and one of LaGrange's best citizens, who became seriously ill a week ago, is dead. The funeral took place to-day.

Dancer Slapped by Pavlova Quits Her

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Novikoff, formerly Pavlova's cavalier, explaining the incident Thursday night when Pavlova slapped his face in view of the audience at the Palace Theater, said:

"A few days ago I told Pavlova of the possibility of my being unable to go with her to America owing to the doctor's advice to take a long rest. Apparently this prospect annoyed her."

According to Novikoff, he has decided to go to Russia and never dance with Pavlova again.

Sir Thomas to Have Exhibit at Canal Fair

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Sir Thomas Lipton, famous merchant and yachtsman, is urging the British Government to reconsider its refusal to participate in the Panama Exposition at San Francisco.

Sir Thomas declared to-day that he personally would have an exhibit at the fair and would attend it in person.

SOLD CIGARETTES ON SUNDAY.

DUBLIN.—The Grad Jury has returned true bills against two newsbutchers on the Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad, charging that they sold cigarettes and soft drinks on Sunday in Laurens County. One of them, Jack Whatley, was arrested while the train was standing at the depot. He gave bond.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

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.

Special prices on all hot weather, outdoor and sporting goods.

King Hardware Co.
53 PEACHTREE 87 WHITEHALL

How to Carry Your Vacation Money

If you are going away for a trip, be sure to arrange to carry your travel-funds in the form of our Travelers' Cheques.

These Cheques are self-identifying and are cashable anywhere in the word.

They are absolutely safe and afford you the most convenient method of handling the finances of the journey.

You need not trouble about the matter of exchange even in foreign lands, so simple and perfect are the methods of securing the value of your Cheques on presentation.

If you are going away, whether for a long trip or a short one, be very sure to inquire about these special Travelers' Cheques with which we can furnish you.

Ask at Exchange Window

Fourth National Bank

Williams Brothers FIRE INSURANCE

1401-2 Fourth National Bank Building

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

ORIENT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—Nos. 20-22 Trinity street, Hartford, Conn.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock	$2,000,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value	$3,440,823.71

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities	$3,440,823.71

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash	$ 798,231.36

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash	$ 755,564.75

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—County of Hartford.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Henry W. Gray, Jr., who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president of the Orient Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. HENRY W. GRAY, JR., Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of August, 1913. HELEN F. LOOMIS, Notary Public.

Name of State Agent—ROBERT A. HANCOCK.
Name of Agent at Atlanta—WILLIAM R. HOYT, 1001 Empire Building.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK.

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—No. 62 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock	$1,000,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value	$7,301,791.16

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities	$7,301,791.16

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash	$1,641,284.09

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash	$1,541,889.16
Greatest amount insured in any one risk	$ 200,000.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding	696,482,428.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

Personally appeared before the undersigned S. C. Williams, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the manager of the Atlanta branch office of the Germania Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. S. C. WILLIAMS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of August, 1913. B. I. FAVER, Notary Public. Fulton County, Georgia.

Name of State Agent—GEORGE HARRINGTON.
Name of Agents at Atlanta—WILLIAMS BROTHERS.

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
7 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
25	New York	5:00 am	29 Columbus	5:20 am
13	Jacksonville	5:20 am	12 Cincinnati	5:40 am
48	Washington	5:25 am	32 Fort Valley	7:15 am
12	Shreveport	6:30 am	35 Birmingh'm	5:50 am
16	Berlin	8:20 am	7 Chattn'ga	6:40 am
24	New York	11:15 am	12 Richmond	6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga	10:25 am	23 Kansas City	7:00 am
7	Macon	10:40 am	16 Brunswick	7:45 am
17	Fort Valley	10:45 am	29 Birmingh'm	11:30 am
21	Columbus	10:50 am	38 New York	11:01 am
11	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
38	New York	3:40 pm	25 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 Tocoa	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
8	Chatt'ga	9:35 pm	32 Berlin	5:30 pm
10	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
13	Jacksonville	8:50 pm	34 Shreveport	11:10 pm
17	Tocoa	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—Between Westview Cemetery and 390 Rawson street, Sunday afternoon, ladies' gold watch; monogram on back and inside "Albert to Mary, 1912." Reward. 390 Rawson street.

LOST—This morning on Druid Hills car, silver mesh bag, containing change and jewelry. Reward. Ivy 1495.

LOST—Ladies' small gold open face watch; monogram D. L.; on Richardson, Washington street or Woodward avenue, Monday, August 11. Reward if returned to 228 Richardson.

LOST—$110 in bills, between Edgewood avenue and 289 Fort street. Liberal reward will be given for their return to M. P. Watts, 289 Fort street.

LOST—On Ends street, ladies' size solid gold Elgin watch, August 7. Reward. Return 197 Ira St.

LOST—One diamond and sapphire ring left in smoker A., B. and A. train near Manchester Saturday afternoon, August 9th. Liberal reward. Communicate with Maier & Berkele, Inc., Atlanta. Ga.

LOST—August 6, carved platinum gold back diamond set bar pin; liberal reward. Phone Main 2382-J.

LOST—Two fox terrier puppies. Return to 35 East Fifteenth street or phone Ivy 1242. Reward.

LOST—Black and white ticked pointer dog. Reward. 391 Glennwood avenue. Main 4878-J.

LOST—Between Merritts avenue and Garnett street, on Peachtree and Whitehall, watch fob, composed of two automobile racing medals, with the name R. E. Gillam on each medal. Finder will receive a reward by returning fob to the Locomobile Company of America, 469 Peachtree street.

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed noseglasses. One dollar reward at Fulton County Police Office.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., one Cadillac touring car; factory number 44851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836; $100 reward will be paid by the undersigned for information resulting in recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed 7, Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Hub cap from Lion roadster on Peachtree or Plaster's Bridge road. Reward will be paid to finder if returned to W. J. Stoddard, 126 Peachtree St.

LOST—A black billbook containing several bills. Return to Walker-Cooley Furniture Co. Reward.

LOST—Somewhere in the downtown district one auto hub, branded "Pilot Kar." Finder please return to Catheart Storage and Transfer Co., 6 and 8 Madison avenue. Phone Main 1466; Atlanta 1422. Reward.

LOST—On Caln street, near Capital City Club, automobile tire case; size 37x5. Finder please return to 58 Ponce DeLeon avenue and receive reward.

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.

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

LOST—From automobile, Panama hat, on Peachtree street or Peachtree road. Reward. G. A. Sohl, 287 Peachtree, or Ivy 3992-L.

LOST—Thursday evening, ladies' hunting case gold watch; Waltham movement. R. O. Estes engraved on back. Reward. Return to Cone M. Maddox Company.

LOST—Light brown mule; weighs between 700 and 800 pounds. Had small sore on back. Reward. 17 Piedmont avenue, or phone Main 5429, Atlanta 1124.

PERSONAL.

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Goss-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pl., Passaic, N. J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

SUITS PRESSED ONLY 35 CENTS.
PHONE MAIN 1177 AND A MESSENGER WILL CALL.
THE WRIGHT SHOP.
FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP.
15 FAIRLIE STREET. 6-30-32

FREE READING by stars on all subjects. Nothing kept back. Send birthdate, dime. Address Frank Schuberger, Weir, Kans.

MASTER CONSTIPATION, your worst enemy. No drugs or injections. Simple, speedy, permanent. Send 50c today for prepaid drugless treatment. National Specialty Company, Dept. B, P. O. Box 808, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages, or will buy purchase money notes, either yearly or monthly. "Money," Box 81, care Georgian.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $3.98; Black hats, mallne and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg.

Velvet ICE CREAM PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS
Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

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 5625.

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 84 Wall Street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance. 6-24-18

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

MATRIMONIAL.

GENTLEMAN, 29, good appearance, established in business, would like to correspond with young ladies 18 to 27; object matrimony. Address F, Box 308, care Georgian.

LADY, 60, worth $75,000, would marry. H., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED — Experienced motorcycle rider at once. Call Circulation Department The Georgian.

FARM HAND WANTED. Route 2, Box 238, Atlanta phone 5897-F.

WANTED—A competent bookkeeper at 46 North Pryor.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 782, care Georgian.

WANTED—Butler who can do good inside and outdoor work. Cow to be milked. $5.59 per week. Call East Point 291-L.

CARRIAGE TRIMMER—Steady job for the right man. South Georgia Buggy Company, Valdosta, Ga.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay, easy work, wonderful opportunities. Write Fidelity Secret Service, 39 Fourteenth street, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Co., M-97, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Traveler, a beginner, salary, commission and expense money. Liberal offer and agreement. J. E. McBrady, Chicago.

ANYBODY can earn $20.00 weekly, raising mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West 48th Street, New York.

AGENTS—$10 daily and more can be earned by everybody undertaking an easy agency as an extra; expert knowledge unnecessary. Write to Mr. Moritz, 636 Prinsengracht, Amsterdam, Netherlands. (Postage 5c.)

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

WANTED—Young man about sixteen years old to distribute type, correct and pull proofs and make himself generally useful. Apply Atlanta Paper Company, corner Moore street and Georgia Railroad.

WANTED—Young man, expert stenographer, able to handle correspondence. Must be first class in every particular. $90 per month to right man. Box 634, care Georgian.

WHY LONGER endure inside drudgery? Be our representative, doing outside, healthful work. Own boss; $20 daily profit not unusual. Experience unnecessary. C. Macy, sales manager, 640 Lydia street, Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to make lists of names and addresses for mail order houses; big pay; spare time; particulars for stamp. Direct Appeal Company, Plymouth, Ind.

WANTED—At once, white barber with $300 to take half interest in a 5-chair shop and bath in the finest town of 12,000 population in the South; old established place and a good opptrunity to improve. Address B. H., 315 North Main street, Sumter, S. C.

WANTED—Asphalt street paver, penetration method. Apply to R. A. Poe, Brevard, N. C.

WE TEACH you the barber trade at Southern Barber College; complete course for $25. Positions furnished. Correspondence solicited. 151 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRICT MANAGERS to handle a high-grade health and accident insurance proposition; best policies and most liberal agency contracts to live men. Royal, Box 84, care Georgian.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MAKE $10 a day selling rugs at $1 each; cost agents 55c; size 36 by 68; sell from one to six at each house. Something every housewife wants. Three full size rugs for samples for $1.65. Commerce, Box 12, care American.

A SUMMER Gold Mine For Agents—Preserve Ice Blankets cut ice bills in half; sanitary and odorless; retail 25c; agents make 100 per cent. Write to-day. G, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED, MEN—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. Gisha, Box 47, care Georgian.

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents get rich with it. Every one needs it. Nine out of ten will buy. Send to-day for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent profit. Box 75, care Georgian.

WE have new leader. Big profits earned quickly. Write for free sample and new summer catalogue. Alive, care American and Georgian

LARGE company desires at once representative in this territory to look after its big interests and customers in this territory; good salaried position for the man that makes good; position permanent. Address R. P., care Georgian.

MEN—$50 weekly selling needle cases through my "trust scheme" method. Easy work. No talking necessary. Sample, care Georgian.

TO SELL on commission basis, men or women, line brassieres, pads, bust forms; national reputation. Stats references. Apply Sex, care Georgian.

MEN wanted to sell the best article on the market. Good money in it and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Send postal for particulars to R. J., care Georgian.

500 PER CENT PROFIT—Sliding casters; necessity every home; child can attach; saves floors, carpets, furniture. Hotels, restaurants buy in gross lots. Cost 2½c, sell 15c. Agents making $25 to $100 every week. Samples free. Box 468, 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. Box 98-A, care Georgian.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. C. O. E., care Georgian.

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. Manager, Box 3, care Georgian.

BE the first in your territory selling Anderson's Vegetable Soap and Beautifying Cream. Profits large; steady income from repeat orders. K., care American and Georgian

BOYS WANTED—To feed and straighten on cylinder printing presses. Experienced boys preferred. Good jobs to steady boys. National Paper Company, corner Simpson street and Southern Railway.

BONANZA—Quick selling new specialty; people everywhere buy; hustlers wanted; write to-day. A-30, this paper.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

RELIABLE men wanted to handle new line; wire proposition; easy, rapid, sure seller; big repeater. Reliable, Box 15, care American and Georgian.

BARBER WANTED—Must have long experience and furnish references; come to work on short notice; $18 guarantee and 60 per cent over $30. Springfield Barber Shop, 11 E. Eighth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

SELL rich-looking imported 36 by 68 rugs, $1 each. Parker, Tennessee, sold 115 in four days; profit, $57. You can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post prepaid, 98 cents. Condan, Box 44, care American and Georgian.

STOP selling old, worn-out lines; something new—good for $50 a week and more. Write for our proposition to exclusive agents. A. S., Box 52, care Georgian.

FREE SAMPLES—Prosperity for all men, women, the bold, the timid; experience unnecessary; any boy or girl make $3 day up; any man or woman make $5 day up. Success guaranteed or money refunded. R. Q., care Georgian.

WANTED—A first-class shoe salesman for retail shoe store. References required. Apply 68 West Mitchell street.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write us for copy of new catalog; solar and bromide prints made in your first time; we now have two convexing machines, eleven artists and 5,000 wood and metal frames. Write at once. A., 900, care Georgian.

FOR this territory; begin August 15; splendid line for all classes of stores. Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced right man. Territory, care Georgian.

OUR MAGNET shears locates needles and pins; threads any needle; wonderful seller; splendid profits; your territory open; write quick for free sample if you mean business. Magnetic, Box 36, care Georgian.

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—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

$25 a week for two hours' work a day; brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Terms, Box 88, care Georgian.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell premium service backed by strongest possible testimony from present users, showing it unequaled as a trade builder to retail merchants; exclusive territory; permanent connection worth $100 weekly and renewal commissions. Weekly, Box 9, care Georgian.

NO experience required. Hundreds of positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; position assured where you can earn good wages while you learn. Write Dept. 460, care Georgian.

MAKE 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalog free. Catalogue, care American and Georgian

GET THIS WINNER boys; 100 per cent profit; sure and rapid seller; particulars free. Winner-100, Augusta, Georgia.

WANTED—Picture framemakers, experienced men in cutting, picture fitting and molding finishing. Only experienced men need apply. Binder Frame Mfg. Co., 545 Whitehall street.

CAPABLE salesman familiar with architects, large building or manufacturing trade in this territory for quality line building paints and specialties; excellent connection to right man. Address, stating qualifications and experience, Capable, 16, care Georgian.

HUSTLING, high-priced salesman can make permanent connection, paying $300 to $800 monthly. New, snappy proposition, sure winner with general retail trade. $40 weekly for expenses. Worthy of investigation. Commercial, C-2, care Georgian.

$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward's power tire pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary. Get Busy, care Georgian.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 59 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Bath 15c.

70c PROFIT on every sale; biggest seller of the season; every woman instantly attracted; you will make big money. We start you at our expense. Milton, Box 36, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

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. Knit, Box 2, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

BIG PROFITS for you; manufacture barley crisp; new confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instructions complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send 10c for samples. Barley, Box 97, care Georgian.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything; men and woman; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. Lifetime, care Georgian.

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

ADVERTISING salesman wanted to sell parcel post maps to business houses for Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Address with references and self-addressed envelope, Post Maps, care Georgian.

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Colored woman for general housework. Sleep in house. Small family. 41 East Georgia avenue.

WANTED—Colored house boy at 330 South Pryor street.

WANTED—Colored maid; also white woman to cook and live in the house. Address 46 East Fourteenth street. Phone Ivy 6165-J.

YOUNG LADY, who wants to work in office and learn to be a business woman; must have fair education. C. C. D., Box 654, care Georgian.

WANTED—Good, reliable chambermaid. Apply Mrs. A. F. Leibman, No. 425 Whitehall St..

STEADY girl or woman, white or colored, to work cheap while learning. Face, scalp and body massage; short hours. Dr. Daniel Morrison, 414 Kiser Bldg.

WANTED—Good nurse to care for three-year-old baby boy and help with housework. Good room and pay to the right party. Apply 90 Peachtree circle, corner Sixteenth street, Ansley Park.

WANTED—Lady who has been successful in selling an educational work to handle a nationally advertised specialty for a leading New York house. References required. Call for Sales Manager, 916 Austell Building, Atlanta.

WANTED—2,000 ladies to get free nets with each hairdress; free cream, our best, with free massage; to get our $1.50 books, 6 tickets for $1.00. 56½ Peachtree street

WANTED—100 ladies to solicit household-to-house, for toilet articles. 56½ Peachtree street.

WANTED—Settled woman for general housework, small family; good place for right party. Apply Monday Apartment 8, Farlinger Court.

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 North Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Girl for office work, who can use typewriter and write neat hand; good opportunity for beginner. Salary to start $25 per month. Reeves & Moran, 317 Empire Bldg.

LADY stenographer wanted. State experience and salary wanted. Address Lawyer, care Georgian.

LADIES—Make shields at home; $10 per 100; work sent prepaid to reliable women; particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Co., Dept. 107-C. Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—A refined, neat lady of 40 or 50 years to live with small family; will pay small salary or take as one of the family. Address Box 115 Summit, Ga.

YOUNG lady stenographer employed at present desires position immediately. Can give best references. Address C. G., 408 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

WE now have openings for one or two energetic young ladies over the age of twenty-one years, desiring to join our sales force and learn the real estate business. Apply 1107 Empire Life (Flatiron) Building. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

WANTED—At once, servant who can cook and do general housework. Call Main 5561-J.

TWO lady solicitors, capable of earning $2.50 to $5 a day. Call for Mrs. Potter, 74 Walton St.

WANTED—Two good experienced maids. Apply 85 E. Hunter St.

WANTED—Supply cook for two weeks while regular cook away. 885 Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 6150.

GIRLS WANTED to work on pants; must be experienced. Wolf, the Tailor, 12 Peters St.

WANTED—A servant to cook and do general housework. 331 North Boulevard.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant auditor; permanent position in Atlanta. $40 a month and meals. Apply Box 404, care Georgian.

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

WANTED—Lady stenographer. Call at Wester Music Company, 64 Peachtree street.

OPERATORS with experience on power machines to make pants and overalls. Apply at once at factory. The A. M. Robinson Company, 59 North Pryor street.

WANTED—Good cook; light work; steam-heated servants' house on lot. Apply mornings, 342 Euclid.

WOMAN for downstairs work and laundry. Phone Ivy 5108.

WANTED—A good cook. Room on the place. Mrs. Hunter Cooper, 1540 Peachtree Road.

WANTED—A white girl or woman for housework; must come well recommended; good salary. Apply at 672 Spring St.

WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for suit department; permanent position for right parties. Frohsin's.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 1004½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 502-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WE BOTTOM all kinds of cane chairs in the old original way; 20 years' experience. Georgie Askew, 20 Horton.

WANTED—By reliable, sober young white man, position as cook; am first class, nice and clean. References. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

WANTED—Place with railroad by an experienced filing clerk who uses typewriter. Am young man and willing, as well as anxious, to work. Address A. G., Box 10, care Georgian.

REGISTERED druggist, now employed, wants to locate in smaller town; references. A. J. H., care McIntyre Pharmacy, Savannah, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, perpetually employed for three years, desires change. Reasonable salary to begin if good future. Prefers part stenographic and part outdoor work if possible. Box 411, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of 21, moderate education, ambitious and willing, wants situation as collector and office work; does not use tobacco or intoxicants; best of references. Address M. G. W., 201 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter and grocery clerk combined; 5 years' experience. Call Main 2120-L.

MARRIED MAN, with considerable office experience, desires permanent position at once as office man or collector, with chance for advancement. Am hustler and can furnish A-1 references. Address Box 234, care Georgian.

YOUNG man having experience as salesman and collector in the coal business, wishes employment. Address J. E. M., care American.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or manager of electric light or waterworks, or both combined; particulars on application. Address Light and Water, care Atlanta Georgian.

YOUNG man, 26, machinist, student electrical course, desires position, lighting or power company. Address Box 333, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Position as chief engineer in office building or apartment house; competent in all branches of the work. Engineer, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; am employed at present, but desire a change; can give satisfaction. Please address L. M. Johnson, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man steno-bookkeeper; five years' experience; employed at present. G., Box 50, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN wants position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Can use typewriter rapidly. A-1 references. P. O. Box 597, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Can keep up any kind of car, stationary or traveling. Phone 5990-F or call at 15 North Butler street.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Man and wife (no children) to take charge of small hotel in city. Rooms for housekeeping furnished. Write and give reference and wages expected. Address Box 1624, Atlanta.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how. Write for descriptive circular free. Address The General Supply Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman in each county; good pay; hosiery samples free. Lawrence Morris, 38 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Hustling representatives in every section of the city. Exclusive territory and good income assured. All or part time. References required. P. O. Box 1222.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—Teacher for English and piano. For full particulars, call Main 2570-J.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 37 East Alexander street. Ivy 7070-J.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Four salesmen to sell Carroll-Adams shoes, Grenfield & Sons' silks, ribbons, etc.; dry goods of all kinds. Address Box 366, care Georgian.

AGENTS—$500 monthly. Tremendous demand now for Woodward Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy! Woodward & Son, Nicholas Building, Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell computing measures to dry goods stores; does the same thing computing scale does for grocery; big money. R. C. Combs, 1813 Harrison, Kansas City.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Wonderful opportunity. Act quick. Sell "Ambrew" Concentrated Beer Extract. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Strictly legal. Enormous profits. Large sales. Send postal today and we'll show you how to make money quick. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2500, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DON'T LOOK FURTHER. Three-bellows guaranteed vacuum cleaner; beautiful mahogany finish. To agents, $2.75; combination, $3.90. Exclusive territory. Panama Company, 115 South LaSalle street, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week. No investment or experience necessary. Write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, president, Regal Building, Chicago.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather seller. Self-heating iron; one cent does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given; sample free to workers. Thomas Iron Co., 1129 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

THREE automobiles and one hundred cash prizes given our best hustlers. Goods given away makes sales easy. Come quick. 279 Edgewood avenue. Phone Ivy 4620-J.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex, in every town with free mail delivery, 100 per cent profit, sells like wildfire; a household necessity. Box 147 Birmingham, Ala.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Georgia. Unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract. $35.00 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-32 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, 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.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

FARM HAND, married, wants position on farm for wages, or pick cotton by the hundred, with prospect of trading for small farm on shares next year, or a good house with some patches, on shares, and work some by the day. Address Box 4, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address O. B. D., care Georgian.

YOUNG man now employed, good stenographer and good education, wants position with good future. Best references from present employer. Address Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Chairs to bottom; can do fine work on cane bottom. Call Georgia Askew, 20 Horton St.

TWO colored men want work of any kind that's honest; inside work; both are good housemen. Answer soon. 116 West Mitchell St., City. Good references.

WANTED—At once, position by an experienced bank bookkeeper; will furnish good references. Address G. J., Box 100, care Georgian.

AN EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur-mechanic desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 3711-J. Ask for Greenwood.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as chauffeur; has good experience. J. F. M., 300 Cooper St.

YOUNG MAN, having had several years' experience in shoe and gents' furnishing business, wishes position; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and habits. Address J. O. L., care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, now employed, desires a change; good reference and bond if necessary. Address Bookkeeper, Box 906, care Georgian.

WANTED—By experienced gardener, about ten acres with house to work on shares; horse and tools must be furnished. Address Gardener, care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN who has had five years experience in grocery business must have position. Can give best of references. 46 Luckie street.

AN EXPERIENCED collector can follow and collect on contracts on road, for further information address D. S. C., care Georgian.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; make all repairs; six years' experience; careful, competent; no bad habits; can furnish good references; white (American), age 31; 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. 84 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 by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

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 as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., 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.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires position by September 1. Competent, accurate and a hard worker. A-1 references. No objection to small town. Address B. G. G., care A. N. C., Livingston, Ala.

COLORED girl wants to do plain sewing by the day; $1.10. Call Bell phone W. 161-L.

A GOOD COOK would like a place to cook. 316 Hilliard St.

BRIGHT young lady stenographer with experience wants position AT ONCE. Call Atlanta phone 1843.

WANTED—Saleslades at Myers Millinery Company, 39 East Alabama street. Call Monday 8:30 a. m.

WANTED—Sewing. Terms reasonable. Shirtwaists, one-piece dresses, plain sewing; school dresses a specialty. Address 423 Auburn avenue. Atlanta phone 5284.

WHITE NURSE, with two years' experience, desires position; good reference furnished. Address Box 68, Lithonia, Ga.

WANTED—Situation by white woman as working housekeeper; fine cook. City references. Miss May, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY desires position in office. Can do bookkeeping, some shorthand and is quick on the typewriter. Call Ivy 4795.

WANTED—Situation by refined widow; matron or housekeeper. West 1070-L.

YOUNG WOMAN of intelligence wants position as nurse and companion for invalid or child or institution work. Would appreciate anything honest. Address Nurse, care Georgian.

HAIR WORK done corner Stewart avenue and Mary street. Hair switches for sale. Mrs. S. Chevelier, corner Stewart avenue and Mary street. Either phone 2826.

LADY stenographer, experienced, desires position; can furnish references. Address Stenographer, 411 South Ashby street, Atlanta, Ga.

ANYONE wishing to hire washerwoman can get first-class work done. Apply at 259 Courtland street, in rear.

WANTED—Position as nurse; four years' experience; nurse for children only; can furnish references if required. Address M. L. K., Box 632, care Georgian, or phone Main 4017-J.

EXPERIENCED young lady teacher desires full position; first grade license; normal and university training. Credentials. Address Experienced Teacher, care Georgian.

FIRST-CLASS chambermaid desires position at once. Apply room 103 Washington street. Gussie Whatley.

POSITION as stenographer; some experience. Call Main 2120-L.

WANTED—General office work by intellectual young lady with good education. Address V.

BUSINESS .. GUIDE ..

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.
WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

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.

Abstract and Title Insurance.
ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 19 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.

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 5264.

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,
112½ Whitehall Street. Main 4527-J.

Display and Window Fixtures.
SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

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

Films Developed.
KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

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. 6-1-37

Furniture.
EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.
T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY.
Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Furniture Bought and Sold.
CASH will buy it 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

House Moving.
W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 4980

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.
FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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

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. 3-26-14

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. 7-8-28

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 I cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 249 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. 297 West Fair street. 6-22-137

Phenoline.
A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 196 A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Rockwork.
I BUILD rock walls; any kind of rockwork. Call J. B. Jones, Main 1302.

Safes.
ATLANTA SAFE CO.
THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Safe Crackesman.
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 1858. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 78 Whitehall. 9-14-44
WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results

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 1466. 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

Tailoring and Cleaning.
THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.
RETAILED AND REPAIRED.
ROUNTREE'S, 37 WHITEHALL ST.
PHONES—Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.
BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNitch, 309 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2127.

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. 31 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 222. 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 H. B. Henry, 249 Washington street; money saved.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
FOR SALE—Steam laundry business, $10,000 to $12,000 per year; good opening for dry cleaner. Takes $6,000 to talk business. Shelbyville Steam Laundry, Shelbyville, Ky.
FOR SALE—The well-known up-to-date Conyers roller mill, 50-barrel capacity, with good corn mill, cut-off and rip saws and planing machine; everything complete and up to date; well established trade; running every day in the week; located right in town; has wagon and railroad front; plenty of house room; will do to add much more machinery if wanted; a fine place to run a lumber yard and wood yard, or anything you might want to do. Will sell cheap or trade for a good farm if suitable. Will take a good automobile as part pay. For terms, address A. N. Plunkett, Conyers, Ga.
WANTED—Partner; place of business can show big profits; wants to sell one-fourth interest. Box 911, care American.
WANTED—A doctor for busy practice; good section of country. Address L. R. Bryson, M. D., Route 1, Gainesville, Ga.
FINANCIAL ACCOMMODATIONS—Correspondence solicited from rated firms requiring additional discounting facilities. Address "Financial," P. O. Box 638, Pittsburg, Pa.
BARGAIN—An up-to-date cigar, soda water, lunch business; uptown location; cheap rent; long lease; doing fine business; can make fine proposition to the right man; ill health compels owner to sell. Address J. H. D., Box 30, care Georgian.
EXCELLENT soft drink business for sale. Address H, 604 Temple Court, City.
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—16 first-class barbers, who can invest $100 or $200 with position; none but best need apply; for new shop. Box 798, care American.
WANTED—Partner to enlarge place of business, $2,000 to $5,000 needed; business one of best in city. Box 122, care American.

FOR SALE.
FIRST-CLASS little restaurant, centrally located; one of the best stands in the city; daily sales around $40; will double in 60 days; daily expenses for rent, help, gas, etc., $10.60; now making money; a bargain for a quick buyer; leaving city only reason for selling. Apply to owner, 10 Luckie street.
PARTIES looking for a good investment will find it to their advantage if they communicate with me. I own three recipes—dropsy cure, mouth wash and hair elixir. Address G. H., N., Box 150, care Georgian.
FREE FOR SIX MONTHS—My summer offer, to introduce my magazine, "Investing for Profit." It is worth $10 a copy to any man who has been getting poorer while the rich richer. It demonstrates the real earning power of money, and shows how any one, no matter how poor, can acquire riches. "Investing for Profit" has the largest financial circulation in America—the only progressive financial journal published. It shows how $100 quickly grows to $2,200. Write me now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. Barber, 449, 22 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.
GROCERY and meat market, doing about $400 a week. Apply D., Box 431, care Georgian.
WANTED—Party to furnish capital to develop one of the finest residential properties in one of the best known and populous communities of Florida. Will give an equity in same to secure loan. Amount required will be about $3,000. This property is situated in a section that is being fast developed by some of the best known capitalists in the United States. This will bear the strictest investigation, which is courted. The investment will pay 200% profit at very conservative estimate in a very short time after improvements are commenced. Property is clear of all incumbrances and is worth the consideration of any one having money to invest. No agents considered. Address Development, 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

STOCKS AND BONDS.
STOCKS AND BONDS.
Six shares of the Scott Machinery Company stock, par value $100 per share, will sell this stock for 75 cents on the dollar; will accept a good note, or land. See me quickly.
Any part of ten shares of the Travelers Bank and Trust Company stock at $100 per share; cost the owner $125 per share.
Twenty-six shares of the Trust Company of the South at $75 per share.
CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
WILL sell any part of 70 shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock; will exchange this stock for land. This stock being sold by the company at $20 per share.
CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Doves.
FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Grenellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Ducks.
35 WHITE INDIAN RUNNER Ducks; all the first prize winners, including first pen at Atlanta November 1912, 110 in class. About eight drakes, balance ducks; $35 for lot. Must have the room. Bell phone Decatur 195. John Low Smith, 241 Peters street, Atlanta.

Leghorns.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eighteen April-hatched White Leghorns. What have you? Phone Ivy 5337.
FOUR White Leghorn hens and one rooster. Fine layers. Reason for selling, overstocked. Phone Ivy 1945.
1,000 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders, of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health; pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrifice price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-29
FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn chickens, prize-winners 1912; carefully bred and raised by Mr. Loring Brown, Belmont Farm. They are two years old and are as good as they grow; have to sell at once; price 85c each. 451 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Minorcas.
SINGLE COMB Black Minorca pullets. April hatched good stock, $1 each or six for $5. Some yearling hens, good stock, $1.50 each. Rockhill Poultry Yards, Gray, Ga.

Plymouth Rocks.
THIRTY-FIVE Plymouth Rock chickens for sale cheap. Phone Decatur 290.

Poultry—All Varieties.
FOR SALE—Prize winners big Atlanta show. Open Black Langshan or pen Blue Andalusians; must have space; incubator included free at $12; best strain thoroughbreds at meat prices. Take Decatur car. Germania avenue. 44 Olympic Place.

Poultry for Exchange.
FOR EXCHANGE—Seventeen Fawn and White Indian Runner ducks; some of them prize winners. Will make even exchange for Barred Rocks, White or Black Orpingtons, or any standard bred. Mrs. Cora McClelland, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Dogs.
FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Price reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pups, six weeks old; males, $5; females, $3. O. M. Peden, Sparta, Ga.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch collie pups, ready for work. For particulars, write to Graham Simpson, Culverton, Ga., Route 1.
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.

Cows.
FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh in milk; three and one-half gallons day. Atlanta phone 380. 228 Stewart Ave.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.
HORSES AND VEHICLES.
Splendid runabout for sale cheap for cash. Apply at 35 South Forsyth. Branan's stable, or at Room 201 Equitable.
Thoroughbred saddle horse, 6-year-old, gentle, spirited. Apply at or call at Room 201 Equitable Building.
WANTED—Good, gentle pony; would like to see him at 102 Washington St. Monday evening at 5 o'clock.
BUGGY wanted for pony. Phone Main 1423. Empire Furniture Co.
WANTED—Rubber-tired top buggy; must be in good condition and cheap. Phone M. 9109.
FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.
FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-8

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.
THOROUGHBRED PIGS FOR SALE—Three O. I. C pigs, seven months old, subject to register, weigh 150 pounds each; one sow and two barrows. Price $25 each. E. R. Kenner, Clarkston, 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.

Seeds.
GEORGIA GROWN seed rye, $1.35 per bushel; ten bushels or more, $1.25 per bushel. Order now. T. L. Long, Lavonia, Ga.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.
H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,
SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 2568.
ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDES GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FROM INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.
WE HAVE just gotten in a beautiful lot of Canary birds, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.
WE CARRY a complete line of dog remedies. If your dog is out of condition, phone us.
SPRATT'S and Daniel's dog and puppy cakes
A FULL LINE of Canary and Mocking-bird food.
ALL SIZES of flower pots, tubs and saucers.
WE HAVE all the best brands of lice powder and lice liquids.
MYERS' FAULTLESS SPRAYS, the best 50c spray on the market.
CANARY and mockingbird cages and fish globes.
PLANT NOW for late use Valentine beans, kale, turnip, mustard, parsley, carrot and onion sets.

MONEY WANTED.
WANT $100 loan 12 months; liberal interest with good security. F. S., care Georgian.
WANTED—$10,000 first mortgage notes in annual series; would consider second mortgage notes of gilt-edge. Ready Money, Box 10, care Georgian.

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. 3-11-86

WE CAN net you 7 to 8 per cent on first mortgage on Atlanta and nearby real estate if you have money to lend. See Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
WILL buy two or three lots of good purchase money notes; will buy either first or second liens, either monthly or due paper. Address "Purchase," Box 62, care Georgian.

MONEY TO LOAN.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PRIVATE party has $14,000 to lend on good, first-class Atlanta real estate, or will buy purchase money notes, either on long time, yearly payments or monthly, if margin safe. "Private," Box 50, care Georgian.

LOANS $25.00 AND UP.
On Furniture, Pianos, or on Endorsed Notes.
WE ARE a new company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to working men and ladies keeping house, at the lowest possible rate of interest. We positively make no charges for commissions, drafting papers or any other so-called charge, but only ask you to pay the rate permitted by the laws of the State. Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back to suit your income. We also protect you from publicity, and extend every courtesy to make the carrying of a loan satisfactory to you in every way.
GUARANTEE LOAN CO.,
Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 329 Austell Building.
SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Wylie 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.

ROOMS AND BOARD.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; private family; good car service; steam heat. Call W. 196-L.
HAVE splendid room in private family; ten minutes' ride to town; for one or two gentlemen. Call W. 75-J.
NICELY furnished front room, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2160.

292 RAWSON.
WELL FURNISHED rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.
NICELY furnished, sunny room; gentlemen. Excellent table. 322 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 994-L.
NICELY furnished room with excellent table board. Ivy 6790-J. Mrs. Sullivan, 4 W. Peachtree St.
WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, desirable rooms, adjoins bath; also single room; refined home; table board. Ivy 1959-L.
BOARD and room for refined young men in private family. First-class. Ivy 5858-L.
YOU can get good board in walking distance of the city with refined Christian people; references exchanged. Main 1978.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.
American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

SEVEN BUSINESS MEN
NO OTHERS, can find home with refined couple, September 1; best neighborhood; convenient conveniences; attractive rates. Ivy 3707-J.
THREE neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Call Ivy 2898-J.
ROOM and board, with or without bath, by day or week; ideal location. 442 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.
LARGE ROOM and board for two men, room for one man, walking distance. Ivy 2856-L.
TWO comfortable rooms in suburban home, surrounded by porches and shade trees; large vegetable garden, fruit, chickens, cow, good water and good service. Phone Decatur 389.
LARGE ROOM, third floor; beautifully ventilated; suitable for three young men. Apply 513 Peachtree or call Ivy 6123-J.
TWO ROOMS with board with private family. Peachtree street. Call Ivy 1779-J.
BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.
SPLENDID meals, in good locality, close in; rates very reasonable. Call Ivy 7398-J.
COOL ROOM or sleeping porch, with or without meals, private home. West 950-J.
GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.
BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

87 E. NORTH AVE.
NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.
Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.
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

HOTELS.
FOR RENT—Twenty-room furnished hotel in Austell. Address Mrs. Laura Runyan, 187 Simpson street, Atlanta.
FORSYTH HOTEL, 50½ South Forsyth street; special rates by week. Atl. phone 3204. J. R. Phillips, proprietor.

BOARD WANTED.
IN desirable private home North Side room immediately, with board preferred, for business woman; references furnished. Address W. E. N., care Georgian.
GENTLEMAN and wife desire board and nicely furnished front room, with dressing room or private bath attached, in private family. Close in. Address, with terms, Mrs. M. O. B., 74 East Merritts avenue.
WANTED—Board and room with private family, near Lee Street School, for gentlemen and two small children. Address J. W. McLendon, 257 Lee street.
GENTLEMAN with little girl and boy, ages 8 and 10, desires board in private family. J. P. Martin. Phone Ivy 1067.
WANTED—Board for couple; private family; North Side; references exchanged. Box 800, care Georgian.

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. 3-11-86

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
ONE nicely furnished room for gentlemen, block from Grant Park. Box 89, care Georgian.
WELL furnished front room; every convenience; private home. Washington street. Main 4578-L.
The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.
Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.
ONE neatly furnished room; close in; private family; all conveniences. Call Ivy 2506-J.
TWO beautiful rooms in good locality; close in. Call Ivy 5660-J.
NICE, cool room; also light housekeeping apartments. Private family. 151 Spring.
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.
FURNISHED front room; private porch, electric lights, hot bath, steam heat. 127 Spring, Apartment 12.
DAINTY bedroom and kitchenette with sink; hot and cold water, electric lights; broad verandas; references. Call Ivy 4823-J, at 114 West Harris street.
TWO beautiful rooms and kitchenette, furnished complete; one block of Grant Park. Private family. All conveniences. No children. 428 East Georgia avenue.
WANTED—One or two business ladies for nicely furnished room on Ponce De Leon Ave. Phone Ivy 463.
LARGE furnished room for light housekeeping, cooking gas included; also room for young men. Ivy 3775-L.
TWO neatly furnished rooms, connecting bath, close in; reasonable rate. Apply 43 East Cain street or Ivy 2020.
FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished suitable for light housekeeping, or single room for gentlemen, at 206 South Pryor St.
LARGE furnished housekeeping room; also room for young men. Ivy 3775-L.
ONE neatly furnished room, in good, quiet place. Close in. Call Ivy 4877.
TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 104 East Ellis street.
FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished front room; conveniences; close in. 45 E. Cain street.
ONE neatly furnished room; close in; very reasonable rate; men only desired. Apply Ivy 3918-L, or 192 Courtland.
TWO connecting rooms adjoining bath, sink in kitchen; private entrance; one block of Grant Park. Bell phone. 424 East Georgia avenue.
IF you desire a nice, cool upstairs room call Ivy 5356.
MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room, conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.
THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent real cheap. 401 Fraser street.
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 6557-J.
SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.
NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.
THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

AT THE CAROLLTON.
20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-2
LARGE, nicely furnished front room in private home. 148 West Peachtree. Ivy 5775-J.
NICE furnished rooms for rent. Apply 143 Spring St., or call Ivy 6602-L.
WANTED—Young lady roommate in private family; close in. Phone Ivy 2250.
BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.
NICELY furnished rooms; every convenience; rates reasonable. Main 3930, 248 S. Pryor.
ONE furnished front room for rent; nice location; very reasonable. 91 W. Harris.
TWO or three furnished rooms for rent; close in; reasonable. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941.
TWO, three or five nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping; hot bath; Bell phone; best location. Very reasonable. 250 Washington St.
FOR RENT—Entire second floor, three rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Phone Ivy 3960-J.
TWO nicely furnished rooms at 352 Whitehall street, apartment D, for $12.50 and $10, respectively, until November 1. $15 after.
TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fine location. 28 West Peachtree place.
TWO furnished rooms, light housekeeping, desirable location. Apply 66 West Peachtree place.
TWO connecting first-floor furnished rooms; sink, furnace heat, Bell phone. 10 East Alexander street.

19 W. CAIN.
FEW refined people for elegant rooms adjoining bath; newly renovated; also light housekeeping apartments. Ivy 7435-J.
ONE furnished room, nice location, for one or two gentlemen. 79-A West Harris
FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $10.00. References exchanged. 15 Clifford street.
LOOK!
NEWLY furnished light housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable. 407 Fraser street.
PLAINLY but comfortably furnished bed room, all conveniences, close in; gentlemen only. 158 Capitol avenue.
NICELY furnished, cool front room, with lavatory. Steam heat. 64 Forrest avenue.
TWO very nice front rooms, connecting bath, close in; street near completion. 252 Ivy street or call Atlanta 4328.

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.
Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

19 EAST CAIN STREET.
TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
TWO adjoining rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 62 Cooper St. Phone M. 2292-L.
THREE large, connecting, unfurnished rooms, sink in kitchen; screened doors and windows; use of Atlanta phone. 159 Kelly street. Atlanta phone 2937.
FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all city conveniences. 984 DeKalb avenue. Atlanta phone 4979.
FOR RENT—Unfurnished, for $7.50 per month, two rooms for light housekeeping, with owner; gas, bath and sink. Phone Ivy 6106.
TWO unfurnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping; all conveniences; private entrance. 328 N. Jackson. Ivy 2345-J.
WILL RENT attractive suite of rooms, steam heat, electric light, to couple, no children, for light housekeeping. Best location, on North Side. Four car lines. Three minutes' headway in rush hours. References required and exchanged. "B. Quick," care American.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

FOR SALE.

IN ANSLEY PARK, the prettiest home in Atlanta; reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths and sleeping porch; large elevated lot overlooking park. Really the nicest home to be found anywhere for $15,000. Terms. See Mr. Martin.

ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Two lots, 50 by 200 feet each, for $2,100 each. These are by far cheaper than anything else on this street, or on the North Side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw.

IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. and A. R. R., situated on large shady lots, near depot, we have two nice five-room cottages, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Eve.

NORTH MORELAND, near Druid Hills, two-story eight-room modern home; furnace heat; east front lot; cheap for $6,650. See Mr. Radford.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h., 56 Currier street	$42.50
6-r. h., 132 Whitehall terrace	$20.00
6-r. h., 47 Markham street	$15.00
6-r. h., 87 Sycamore street, Decatur	$25.00
6-r. h., 53 Carnel avenue	$20.00
6-r. h., Washington street, College Park	$10.00
6-r. h., 184 Ashby street	$25.00
6-r. h., 52 Druid circle	$25.00
6-r. h., 349 Ormond street	$22.50
6-r. h., 196 Crumley street	$25.00
6-r. h., 575 Edgewood avenue	$27.00
6-r. h., 44 East Thirteenth street	$18.75
6-r. h., 1179 DeKalb avenue	$30.00
6-r. h., 138 Hill street	$25.00
6-r. h., 31 Howell place	$27.50
6-r. h., 206 East Cain street	$15.00
6-r. h., 175 Pulliam street	$30.00
6-r. h., 126 Waverly way	$35.00
6-r. h., 41 Gordon avenue, Kirkwood	$30.00
6-r. h., 116 East Ellis street	$22.00
6-r. h., 13 Dundee	$17.50
5-r. h., 303 Cherokee avenue, apartment	$25.00
5-r. h., 71 Lena street	$12.50
5-r. h., 15 Ponce DeLeon avenue, Decatur	$22.50
5-r. h., 144 Highland avenue	$40.00
5-r. h., McPherson avenue	$12.50
5-r. h., Kentucky avenue	$18.00
5-r. h., 309 Fraser street	$15.00
5-r. h., 17 Summit avenue	$17.50

And a long list of other houses.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Apartment.
SEVEN-ROOM APARTENT, 41 EAST CAIN.
ON the south side of East Cain, between Ivy and Courtland, we have a second-floor, seven-room brick apartment. Has electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, porcelain bath, washstand, closet, sink, electric bells, furnace operated by tenant; is a fine apartment. Ivy street car half block; $60 on a lease.
JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row"

READY BY SEPT. 1st. OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.
THE LAWRENCE
52 AND 54 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE.
A NEW, CLOSE-IN KITCHENETTE APARTMENT
SIX BLOCKS OF THE CANDLER BUILDING.
24 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. 2-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required. Apartments given personal attention. For further information apply to
J. L. TURNER CO., Owners.
1520 CANDLER BUILDING, IVY 5213.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT.
THREE first-floor connecting rooms or three upstairs rooms, with all conveniences. Call Ivy 3883-L.
THREE connecting rooms, fine location; sink in kitchen; walking distance; reasonable. 51 Simpson street.
THREE unfurnished or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 126 Crew. $12.50.
THREE connecting rooms, kitchenette and all conveniences for light housekeeping. 39 Woodward avenue.
390 PEACHTREE—Upstairs; three unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.
TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. No children. Rent $13.50. 70 East Ellis street.
FOR RENT—Three unfurnished, connecting rooms, large and new; private entrance; all conveniences for housekeeping. 28 Alaska avenue. Bell phone Ivy 2673-J.
ONE OR TWO lovely front roo

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

INCOME PROPERTY

THERE IS NOTHING like good income-producing property that can be bought on liberal terms for a safe investment. Below we offer several places that can be bought on such easy terms that they will almost pay for themselves:

No. 242 Jones avenue—Five rooms, all conveniences, on paved street, near car line, $2,350.

No. 341 Simpson—An entire block, 214x140 feet; a house on a piece of ground this size promises all sorts of opportunities. Price $5,000.

Corner Boulevard and Old Wheat—Lot 60x90 feet; 12-room house and room for good store on corner. This is an unusually good income proposition, and can be made much better. Price $5,000.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOTS. (Ormewood Park.)
GOOD people, schools and car service. Rapid growth out here. Look into this. Easy terms.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR SALE BY GREENE REALTY COMPANY
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

GRANT PARK HOMES.
WE have several of the best bargains in this entire section. We have them that can not fail to please you from five rooms to twelve rooms. Priced low and terms easy.
Call by the office or use the phone.

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, $5,000.

J. R. SMITH & EWING J. H.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
130 Peachtree St.
Ivy 1813. Atl. 2865.

FIFTY SMALL FARMS AT AUCTION

DAKOTA, TURNER COUNTY, GEORGIA
AUGUST 28TH
CHOICE RED PEBBLE SOIL

TERMS—10 per cent cash, balance in five equal annual payments, 6 per cent interest after January 1st, 1914.

FREE—Round trip ticket to every purchaser.
You are invited—Grand Barbecue and Band Music.

EDWIN P. ANSLEY
ATLANTA
Carolina Development Company, Auctioneers.

INVESTMENTS

NO. 796 MARIETTA STREET—Next to corner of Bellwood avenue on the railroad side running through to another street, lot 50 by 197. Want offer at once for division of estate.
NO. 105 LUCKIE STREET—Near new Y. M. C. A., lot 22 by 26. Also No. 104 W. Cain street, lot 23 by 68. Make an offer on either.
DECATUR STREET LOT—This side of Boulevard, 52 by 85 to an alley; $60 per front foot. Nothing around it for less than $100 and over.
NO. 385 E. GEORGIA AVENUE—Six rooms, $3,650.
NO. 451 E. GEORGIA AVENUE—Five rooms, $3,500.
SEVERAL PRETTY BUNGALOWS in Ormewood Park, with all improvements, except gas, in prices from $2,500 to $7,000. Large lots; easy terms.

THOMSON & LYNES
18-20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WILL SELL my house on South Side, 85 Pickett street, or exchange my equity for vacant lot or house on North Side. Call Mr. Cowles. Ivy 4772. 84 East North avenue.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

ON ACCOUNT business reasons, will sacrifice my North Side home. This is on good street with all conveniences; 5-minute schedule, 12-minute ride to business; lot is 50 by 190, with good garden, fenced; house has 8 rooms and bath, combination fixtures, beam ceilings; inside woodwork piano finished; polished floors; 14-foot front porch; and, last of all, will sell for $4,500 if taken at once. If you want a bargain, let me show you. Mr. Nunn. Main 2854.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Hollywood Cemetery, $75 each, for a quick sale. 54 W. Baker St.

FOR SALE—North Side 7-room bungalow with sleeping porch; all screened; furnace heated; bargain. Ivy 5974.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Pretty new home on the prettiest part of St. Charles avenue, 8 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 52x200; all conveniences. Bargain, $6,000. Terms to suit. Ivy 2564-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room house, 379 Washington St., lot 40x200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply to owner, 370 Washington St.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful six-room cottage, with lovely surroundings. No agent need call. Call Main 5264-J.

57 ACRES, five-room house, barn; mile of depot; $2,000; only $300 year; level land; pasture and water. Address Dairy, Box 653, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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.

ON RIVER CAR LINE—Four-room cement block house, $15 per month; no cash payment. John Carey, No. 2 Whitehall street.

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.

ON ONE of principal West End streets I am offering an exceptional bargain at $3,750; fine location; 6-room bungalow; combination fixtures; all conveniences and good lot; for quick sale only at above price, and will give easy terms. If you are from Missouri, I am from Texas. Mr. Tibbs, Main 2854.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

All Delegates Back From Big Convention

Claim That Tampa and Atlanta Will Contest for 1916 Meet—County Work Is Completed.

Charles P. Glover, Harris G. White and Fitzhugh Knox have returned from the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at Winnipeg, with glowing accounts of their trip and confident predictions of success for Atlanta in the fight for the 1916 convention.

"Memphis presented an invitation to the delegates," declared Mr. Glover, "but I think the fight is going to be between Atlanta and Tampa. The Florida city has put in a claim, and many of the delegates will probably take kindly to the idea of going to Florida in the winter, but I think that notwithstanding this Atlanta will win.

"All of the delegates had heard a great deal about Atlanta and those who haven't been here declared that they were anxious to come. They crowded around us to hear us talk about the Gate City, and already we have assurances of splendid support.

"Atlanta can get the convention and its 1,000 delegates if she wants it. That is, we are a little bit skeptical about financing the meeting. Winnipeg spent $20,000 in entertainment, and Pittsburg will spend $10,000. In order to raise enough money, we must get this matter properly before our civic bodies. Every interest must help. It is a big thing and well worth going after."

"Mr. Glover made the distinct hit of the convention," declared Mr. White. "His speeches at Regina and on the convention floor were very favorably received. He is plenty big enough for the presidency of the association, and I expect him to be elected in due time.

"The Canadians have us beat here in Atlanta when it comes to boosting their products and their soil. I have never seen anything like it. We can take lessons from them, and I think the Atlanta delegation did get some pointers that will be of use in the future.

"Atlanta realty values are not too high by any means. Why, in towns of 30,000 people in Canada they are pricing residence property at $200 to $500 a foot, anticipating in the case of the $500 a foot property that it will soon be counted semi-central."

Mr. Glover also declared that Atlanta, outside the narrow zone around Five Points, is not too high in price.

Finishing Marietta Street.

Work was completed by the county convicts Monday on Marietta street repaving and resurfacing from the center of the city to the Chattahoochee river, this job having been started some months ago. Smooth paving is now encountered the entire length of the thoroughfare in Fulton County, and the street is one of the best in this sectino.

Shelby Smith, chairman of the County Commissioners, declared that work would be started at once resurfacing and oiling the Howell Mill road from the Seaboard railroad to the Southern bridge, and that Brady street would be resurfaced from Marietta street to Tenth, and extended from Tenth to the Howell Mill road, through the stockyards. This latter improvement is made to pave the way for the Howell Mill road car line, which has been assured by the Georgia Railway and Power Company.

Listing of Building.

The Potts automobile building at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Linden streets has been listed with the Forrest & George Adair Real Estate Agency for leasing. This is a two-story concrete structure intended for automobile purposes, and is one of the handsomest on "automobile row."

Better Money Conditions.

J. H. Ewing, member of the real estate firm of Smith & Ewing, returned Sunday night from New York and Washington. Mr. Ewing reports general good feeling over the offer of Treasury money to help move Southern and Western crops, and says the general impression in the East is that this money will help the South more than the West. He declared that in a month or 60 days financial conditions in Atlanta would return to normal and that there would be plenty of money for all purposes.

To Build $14,000 Home.

J. M. B. Hoxsey has made application at Building Inspector Hays' office for a permit to build a $14,000 two-story brick veneer dwelling on Piedmont avenue, 270 feet north of West Fourteenth street. The architect is P. Thornton Marye.

Peachtree Homes for Sale.

Two Peachtree homes have been put on the market, big signs in the front yards announcing the fact. The first is the property of John H. James, at No. 314 Peachtree, a two-story frame house on a 54 by 160 foot lot. This is on the west side of the street between Baker and Ivy streets. Frontage in this neighborhood is about $1,500 a front foot.

The second is for sale by Jonathan B. Frost, at No. 528 Peachtree, on the same side of the street, between Linden street and North avenue, likewise a two-story frame dwelling. Inside lots in this neighborhood are about $1,000 to $1,100 a front foot.

Elevator Service Extension.

People who have watched the evolution of buildings in Atlanta have noted with a good deal of interest the gradual increase in elevator facilities in the skyscrapers. From the single elevator in the old days has sprung the sextuple system of the present day.

Skyscraper officials figure that one elevator per three floors is about the right proportion. Office buildings with eighteen stories have six, and the structures of the future with 24 will have eight. The Healey Building will contain six elevators, part of which will be express and part local cars, as usual.

Planning Apartment for Currier St.

Currier street is to have a handsome new apartment house. The plans are not out yet, but Mrs. Flora Sfedley has picked out the lot and will soon take up the matter of the building with her architect. The lot is at No. 45 Currier street, between Courtland street and Piedmont avenue, and was bought from Chapman & Gibson through the Roff Sims Real Estate Agency for $10,500.

The Sims agency made small sales in the first week of August aggregating approximately $20,000, including the above, and the others consist of the sale of renting property on West Fair street, near Ashby street, bought from Andrew Chappell for Ben Wilkes, for $1,650; No. 187 Pulliam street, A. Y. Coles to Benjamin Franklin, $3,250, and a house and four lots in East Point, E. A. Nealy to L. R. Warren, $4,250.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$10,550—Mrs. Carrie Oliver to Mrs. Ida Colbert, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 feet west of Barnett street. August 8, 1913.

No consideration given—Mrs. Ida Colbert to Lindsey Hopkins, same property. August 8, 1913.

$3,250—Mrs. Flora M. Smedley to W. Bayne Gibson and A. B. Chapman, No. 187 Pulliam street, lot 41 by 141 feet. August 7, 1913.

$1,250—J. R. Hopkins to George M. Niles, lot 75 by 100 feet, southeast corner Martin street and South avenue. August 7, 1913.

$1,400—Jacob L. Harris to S. C. Brim, lot 35 by 135 feet, west side Butler street, 125 feet south of Wheat street. August 8, 1913.

$1,500—Joel T. Daves to John T. Taylor, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side West Tenth street, 132 feet east of Ridge avenue. August 8, 1913.

$3,700—John T. Taylor to Homer W. Cothran, same property. August 8, 1913.

$1 and other considerations—Marist Society of Georgia to Rt. Rev. Benjamin J. Kelly, Bishop of Diocese of Savannah, lot 143 by 250 feet, east side of Ivy street, 169 feet south of southeast corner Forrest avenue and Peachtree street. July 19, 1913.

$1,382—J. L. Patrick to Mrs. M. E. Davidson, lot 40 by 190 feet, west side Moreland avenue, 566 feet north of Austin avenue. August 7, 1913.

$70—O. C. Kidd to J. F. Foster, lot 20, of Plunket and Kidd's subdivision, land lot 65, 14th district. February 25, 1913.

$700—G. I. Walker and Asbury C. Wellborn to C. R. Cunningham and J. A. Massey, lot 90 by 115 feet, southeast corner Connally street and Milledge avenue. August 8, 1913.

$3,400—J. H. Whisenant to S. L. Wright, No. 24 Lakeview avenue, 50 by 140 feet. January 20, 1911.

$3,500—Fulton Building and Improvement Company to J. J. and Mrs. Mattie Skelton, lot 53 by 150 feet, south side Sells avenue, 50 feet east of Dargan street. July 30, 1910.

$10 and Other Considerations—Mary V. Alston to Matthew M. Alston, Jr., lot 52 by 85 feet, west side Fort street, 26 feet north of Clifton place; also lot 50 by 79 feet, south side Chestnut avenue or Vernon place, 85 feet west of Fort street; also lot 25 by 79 feet, north side Clifton place, 85 feet west of Fort street. August 1.

$14,000—Mrs. A. F. Edmondson to James S. Kempton, lot 86 by 234 Barnett street, August 9.

$350—W. T. Johnson to Hortense Taylor, lot 80 by 100 feet, west side Malden lane, 100 feet south of Yale avenue. August 7.

$2,000—Mrs. Ida T. Honour to W. E. Baker, lot 42 by 100 feet, north side Decatur road, being lot 8 of Treadwell property in Atlanta Heights, land lot 99, Seventeenth District. January 15, 1912.

$3,548—Mrs. Bessie F. Adams to Mrs. Lucy E. Carr, No. 571 Woodward avenue, 49 by 132 feet. July 25.

$1, Love and Affection—Mrs. Susan C. Sims to Walter A. Sims, lot 50 by 200 feet, north side Pharr road, 400 feet east of line of land lots 61 and 99. July 12.

$300—Provident Savings Association of Atlanta to Mrs. Julia A. Hancock, lot 25 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 375 feet south of Roy street. July 30.

$300—Same to same, lot 25 by 100 feet, west side Windsor street, 475 feet south of Roy street. July 30.

Deed to Secure.

$1,250—E. A. Donehoo to Smith & Simpson Lumber Company, 43.9 acres in land lots 25 and 26, Fourteenth District, 171 feet north of southwest corner of land lot 25. August 7.

Building Permits.

$14,000—J. M. B. Hoxsey, Piedmont avenue, build two-story dwelling. Gude & Co.

$1,800—A. J. Moss and F. D. Terry, No. 225 Kelly street, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

$800—Joe Moses, No. 86 West Linden street, same. Day work.

$950—Eben Smith, Floyd avenue, same. Day work.

$1,800—W. D. Beattie, Allene avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

$3,500—Mrs. Bernice Hackett, Eighth street, same. Fulton County Home Builders.

$150—G. Russell, No. 283 East North avenue, build sleeping porch. Day work.

$60—G. L. Corley, No. 25 Warren place, alterations. Day work.

$1,500—Ed Cerf, No. 12 Whitehall street, change store front. Day work.

$35—S. S. Selig, Jr., rear of Nos. 305-307 Marietta street, build rock wall and tool house. Day work.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large beautiful corner lot; well elevated; Peachtree Heights addition; will sell my equity cheap. R. W. A., Box 905, care Georgian.

ATTRACTIVE five-room bungalow, nice sleeping porch, bath and electricity; lot 50x150, in South Kirkwood, $25 a month or cash on terms. A bargain. Phone Main 3992.

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.

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.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

FORTY-ACRE farm near Atlanta to exchange for Ford touring car, or will sell on terms like rent. Price, $1,400. Fred, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WILL EXCHANGE gilt-edge bank stock for residence. Investment, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WE have several buyers for small investments ranging from $1,000 to $5,000. Phone or write us.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY.

1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175

WANTED—Vacant lot, or five or six-room bungalow, on North Side; must be desirable location and a bargain for cash. Box 91, care American.

COTTON OFF FROM EARLY HIGH POINT

Early Dry Map Causes Advance, but Promise of Rain Promotes Active Selling.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—As the expected rains over Texas and Oklahoma failed to materialize Sunday and Liverpool cables were better than had been expected, the cotton market opened steady to-day with the entire list at a net advance of 8 to 12 points from Saturday's final, except August, which opened 2 points net lower. However, immediately after the opening this option rallied 8 points to 11.62, "nothing between," and later increased its advance 2 more points.

The upward trend of prices was due entirely to the weather.

Official weather records showed that splendid rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas, and a few showers prevailed over the southern half of Texas. This, coupled with a rather bearish circular of Habersham King on the week's development of the crop, which stated that while temperatures were above normal and precipitation being below an unfavorable combination, conditions which preceded render it temporarily a favorable combination as to 85 per cent of the belt, leaving it injurious as to the dry portion of Texas and Oklahoma, and contributing the remaining 15 per cent, which is the only section now suffering for rain, resulted in an active selling movement generally, and prices shaded sharply, dropping 4 to 9 points from the initial level.

Local weather expert's predictions for rain in the next few days and the Government's forecast for showers in Arkansas and unsettled weather in Oklahoma, caused the market to sell off. Later the noon weather posted showing temperatures in the western belt for yesterday in many places ranging from 100 to 106, in Oklahoma principally, caused buying and a few points' rally followed.

Texas was not so warm, but had little or no rain, only 2 points showing rainfall, which was 1-100 of an inch and 2-100 of an inch. With continued dry weather for the next few days, the temper of the ring indicates that a good rally would follow.

On the other hand, the bearish element is just waiting for signs of rain to sell on. It is believed that the weekly weather report to-morrow will be bullish, and the crowd seems to be waiting its publication before taking any definite stand. Turner's report, issued this morning, was bearish on conditions, with the exception of Oklahoma, where the temperatures have ranged too high.

The course of the market for the next few days depends entirely on the weather, which must be watched closely.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 11.63; October, 11.04; December, 10.99; January, 10.88; March, 10.98.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.38; October, 11.08; January, 11.08.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Tuesday	1912
New Orleans	350 to 450	147

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	1:30 P.M.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	11.55	11.65	11.55	11.64	11.57-59
Sept.	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.20-22
Oct.	11.05	11.08	10.98	10.99	10.97-98
Nov.					10.92-94
Dec.	11.04	11.06	10.94	10.95	10.94-96
Jan.	10.95	10.95	10.83	10.85	10.83-84
Feb.					10.93-94
Mch.	11.04	11.04	10.93	10.49	10.97-98
May	11.05	11.05	11.02	11.02	11.85-86

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Futures opened steady.

	Opening Range.	2P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.14	6.15	6.15½	6.19
Aug.-Sept	6.07	6.08	6.08	6.12
Sept.-Oct.	5.99	5.98	5.99	6.03
Oct.-Nov.	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.99
Nov.-Dec.	5.89	5.89½	5.90	5.94
Dec.-Jan.	5.90	5.89½	5.90	5.94
Jan.-Feb.	5.91	5.91½	5.71	5.95
Feb.-Mch	5.92	.....	5.92½	5.96½
Mch.-April	5.92½	5.94	5.94	5.98
Apr.-May	5.93½	.....	5.95	5.99
May-June	5.96½	5.95	5.96	6.00
June-July	5.94½	.....	5.96	.....

Closed quiet and steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—Rain developments over the western States are a little slow, only light showers falling in scattered localities, but it is cloudy everywhere, and it looks now as if precipitation were only a question of a few days. Good rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas and North Louisiana, and scattered showers in the rest of the belt.

Liverpool came in about 3 points better than due on futures and quoted spots 5 points lower; sales 7,000 bales. This market opened 5 points higher, but eased off when official records showed big general rains in Arkansas over Sunday and predicted unsettled weather for Oklahoma. It is a waiting market, with an unsatisfactory undertone.

To-morrow's weekly weather report is expected unfavorable for the western States, and there is some demand by scalpers on this account.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	1:30 P.M.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.35-37
Sept.					11.08-10
Oct.	11.09	11.12	11.01	11.02	11.05-06
Nov.					11.02-03
Dec.	11.10	11.14	11.00	11.00	11.03-04
Jan.	11.11	11.11	11.01	11.01	11.03-04
Feb.					11.02-04
Mch.	11.22	11.22	11.11	11.11	11.13-14
May					11.23-24

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The indications are that the weather will be generally fair through the districts east of the Mississippi River during the next 36 hours, except in Florida and the Lake region, where local showers will occur Tuesday.

Temperatures will rise slowly to-night in the upper Lake region and on Tuesday in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley. The weather will be cool in the North and Middle Atlantic States.

Forecast.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Tuesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair to-night; cooler in east portions; Tuesday fair.

South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Occasional showers to-night or Tuesday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair, except showers in extreme south portions to-night or Tuesday.

Tennessee—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in north and west; showers in southeast portion to-night or Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

STOCKS ARE DULL BUT HOLD FIRM

Upward Trend Due to Improved Foreign Situation—Union Pacific-Steel Attractive.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Texas Company was again bullishly prominent at the opening of the stock market to-day, advancing 2 1-4 points to 116 1-4. The copper group was about the weakest, although Mexican Petroleum lost 1 point. Canadian Pacific advanced 1 point on foreign buying, due evidently to the belief that peace has at last been restored in the Balkans, with the resultant quietus on war talk in Europe.

Among the losses were Amalgamated Copper, 1-2; Steel common, 3-8; American Can 1-4; Chino Copper, 5-8; Erie, 3-8; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 1-4; Republic Iron and Steel, 1-4; Reading, 1-8; Union Pacific, 1-2.

Union Pacific recovered its loss and made a slight gain. At the end of half an hour a firm tone prevailed. Atchison advanced 1-4, while Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk and Western gained fractionally.

The curb was steady.

Americans in London were dull and moved in a narrow range pending Mexican developments. In Wall Street no perturbation was felt over a possible break between Mexico and the United States.

In the late forenoon, the tone continued firm, and many of the leading railroads and industrials made fractional gains over the initial figures. Steel common was in brisk demand, moving up ⅝ to 62, while similar gains were noted in American Can common, Reading, Erie, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Canadian Pacific.

Immediately after the announcement of the terms of the subscription to Southern Pacific certificates, Southern Pacific declined 1¼ to 91¼, its high price in the early trading. The stock was back to 92⅛ in the next few minutes, however, and there was indication of banking accumulation. The rest of the list displayed a strong tone.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations at 1:30 p. m.

STOCKS—	High.	Low.	1:30 P.M.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	71⅝	71¼	71⅝	71⅝
American Can	33⅛	32½	33⅛	33⅛
do. pref.	93½	93½	93⅝	92⅝
Am. Car Fdy.	45⅝	45½	45⅝	45½
Am. Locomo.	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	32½
Am. Smelting	65	65	65	64½
Anaconda	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Atchison	99¼	99¼	99¼	96⅛
B. R. T.	89½	89	89¼	88⅝
Can. Pacific	217	216⅝	217	216⅝
C. and O.	56⅛	55½	56⅛	55½
Colo. F. and I.	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31
Corn Products	10½	10¼	10¼	10¼
Erie	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞
do. pref.	46⅛	46	46⅛	46¼
Gen. Electric	141	141	141	140⅝
G. North. pfd.	128½	128	128	128
xIll. Central	105½	105½	105½	107
Interboro	16⅝	16¼	16½	....
do. pref.	61⅜	60⅜	61½	60¼
M., K. and T.	23½	23½	23⅝	23¼
Mo. Pacific	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32
N. Y. Central	98½	98¼	98½	98⅜
Northwest.	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	129
N. and W.	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105½
No. Pacific	111	111	111	110⅝
Penna.	113	113	113	113
Reading	158⅞	158⅛	158⅞	158⅝
R. I. and Steel	24¼	24¼	24¼	24
Rock Island	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜
do. pfd.	29½	29¼	29¼	29⅝
So. Pacific	92½	91¼	91⅝	92½
So. Railway	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	25
St. Paul	108⅜	108	108⅜	108¼
Union Pacific	152⅛	151¼	152	151⅞
U. S. Steel	62	61⅜	61⅞	61⅝
Utah Copper	50	49⅞	49⅞	50
Wabash	4½	4½	4½	3⅞
do. pfd.	13⅝	12⅜	12½	12⅞
W. Union	67¾	67¾	67¾	67
W. Electric	64	64	64	63½

xEx-dividend, 2½ per cent.

UNION PACIFIC RIGHTS ARE FIXED AT $92

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—At its meeting to-day the board of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad set the subscription for certificates of interest in Southern Pacific stock at $92 per share, which includes the dividends accumulated on the stock since January 1, 1913. The right of subscription by stockholders will terminate September 2, at which time payment is either to be made in full, or, at the option of the stockholder, $25 per share, and the balance with 6 per cent interest on or at any time before September 2, 1914.

The board of directors further declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the common stock of the company, payable on October 1, to stockholders of record September 2.

STOCK GOSSIP

Statistics compiled by American Iron and Steel Institute show a total production of all kinds of finished rolled forms of iron and steel of 1912 of 24,656,841 gross tons, a new high record, comparing with previous high record of 21,621,279 in 1910.

* * *

The stock market, though dull, holds firm. There are several special stocks that will probably sell higher on account of the coming announcements that will affect them. Interborough preferred will most likely be placed on a 5 per cent dividend basis this fall. Union Pacific will undoubtedly pay an extra dividend from surplus account before the end of the year. The copper issues should also be attractive on account of the advancing tendency of the metal. Believe the issues mentioned are a purchase for the long pull.—G. D. Potter.

* * *

Holders of Union Pacific stock will be entitled to one right for each share of Union Pacific they hold when stock sells ex-dividend on New York Stock Exchange. For each 100 Union Pacific rights the holder may subscribe to 27 shares of Southern Pacific at 92, and on this 27 shares he will receive 3 points back dividends.

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	100	127
Galveston	3,453	2,667
Mobile	31	21
Savannah	355	257
Charleston	5	.....
Norfolk	204	107
Total	4,120	3,179

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	5,294	8,686
Augusta	150	.....
Memphis	61	160
St. Louis	125	131
Cincinnati	213	616
Total	5,843	9,596

Grain Notes

Washington predicts cooler weather throughout the grain belt this week.

* * *

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma saw no relief Saturday from the extreme hot wave from which for more than a week residents of those three states have suffered. Temperatures above 100 were recorded at every point reporting. In some places there were indications of rains and cooler weather. No rain, however, fell during the day. The highest temperature reported in Kansas was 116 degrees.

* * *

Heavy rains through the northern central States and the Lake region brought relief from the intense heat to-day. The rain did not extend far enough south, however, to benefit the corn belt of Southern Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Rainfall: Omaha, .11; Nebraska had good rains Saturday in the North Platte territory; Fremont, .60; Genoa, 2.33; North Bend, 1.00; Bassett, 2.00; Elk Creek, 1.50; Chicago, partly cloudy, 68 degrees, about 1 inch rain Sunday; Kansas City, partly cloudy, sprinkling, .75, showers last night; Terre Haute, sprinkling, .73; Springfield, partly cloudy, .75, no rain; St. Louis, clear, .85, no rain; Omaha, clear, .84, fair, rains Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Bartlett & Frazier Co. says: "Wheat—We are inclined to look for rather a dull market, as outside trade is light.

"Corn—Since Saturday there have been fair rains in Iowa, Nebraska and north Illinois, but so far no reports of rain have reached us from Kansas or the Southwest. We look for a nervous market and there will doubtless be more or less scattered liquidation this morning.

"Oats—Cash demand is quiet, but offerings of the new crop are moderate."

* * *

"Think wheat and corn is a purchase," remarked a close observer. Corn probably will ease off a little, but September corn will sell higher.—Chapman.

* * *

Sunday's wheat and corn bulletin shows high temperatures, 106 being shown at Ashland.

* * *

Kansas City wheat and corn region bulletin: Norton, Kans., .23; Marysville, Mo., 50; Kidder, .10; Brunswick, 50; St. Joseph, .20. Rains: Sioux City, .04; Omaha, .08; Des Moines, 2.44; Davenport, 1.05; Peoria, .48; Kansas City, .01; Devil's Lake, .74; Bismarck, .10; Winnipeg, .04; Minndosa, .18.

* * *

"Do not see much in wheat just yet," says Ryorcraft, "but would scalp on long side. Think December corn should be bought on any further break."

* * *

"Think wheat and corn is a purchase just now," remarked Chapman, of Bartlett, Frazier Co., to-day. Corn, however, may ease off a little, but September corn will sell much higher."

* * *

We understand there is a cable here reporting three days of frost in Argentina. The wheat crop in Northern Argentina is now only a few inches high, while in the Southern fields much is yet to seed. Under these conditions we take no stock in any theory of frost damage to growing wheat.—Ryecroft.

COTTON GOSSIP

Sentiment more bearish than ever.

* * *

Spot people broke the market Saturday by unloading heavily. Springs sold to Hubbard and the local crowd sold. Soon afterwards Cone came in and sold 10,000 October, December and January, starting for 11.05 for December, and this was the signal for Hicks, Jr., Schill and the ring generally to sell. Stop orders were reached at 10.85 for January, and that month had a fainting spell and dropped to 10.81. The decline was stopped by week-end short covering and a certain amount of trade buying around 11c for October.

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—The weather map shows cloudy over entire belt, except fair in Tennessee, North Carolina, good rains in Arkansas and North Louisiana. Light showers in Southeast and Northwest Texas. Indications are for unsettled and showery weather over entire belt. Rain developments in west, but a little slow, but indications are good for precipitation in Texas and Oklahoma in the near future. Rains over Saturday: Amarillo, .16; Galveston, raining; Palestine, Jacksonville, Fla., .02; Little Rock, raining, .64; Memphis, .24; Houston, .01; Macon, .48; Monroe, La., 1.46.

Nice rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas, North Louisiana, but little so far in western States. However, temperatures range lower, nice rains. Washington predicts showers and cooler generally toward end of week.

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "Weather reports received by The Times-Democrat Sunday night from the sections of Texas and Oklahoma, where drouth is affecting the cotton crop, the prospects were that no rain fell Sunday and none seemed to be impending immediately.

"High temperatures, all unofficial, prevailed in the belt. Dallas reported the weather clear, with a maximum temperature for the day of 94; San Antonio, clear, 95; Gainesville, clear, 100; Texarkana, partly cloudy, 91; Paris, clear, 100; Denison, clear, 98; Temple, clear, 97; Oklahoma City, clear, 98; Ardmore, clear, 97; Durant, clear, 98; Honey Grove, clear, 94.

"The Government Weather Bureau, in its weekly forecast from Washington, predicted continued high temperatures until Wednesday, with indications for a drop in the mercury, and well distributed rains during the latter part of the week."

* * *

Texas noon weather: Galveston cloudy, 85; Houston clear, 86; San Antonio cloudy, 87; Austin clear, 89; Taylor clear, 90; Belton clear, 90; Waco clear, 90; Dallas clear, 92; Fort Worth clear, 96; McKinney clear, 88; Sherman and Dennison clear, 88; Paris clear, 92; Texarkana clear, 92; Fort Smith, Ark., clear, 89; Ardmore, Okla., clear, 101; Chickasha clear, 95; Oklahoma City clear, 94; Muskogee clear, 98; McAlester clear, 97; Tulsa clear, 95.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS STILL AT HIGH LEVEL

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Marshall Field & Co. in a weekly review of the dry goods trade say:

As judged by the shipments of merchandise for fall and for immediate use, the dry goods business of the week compares favorably with that of the same period a year ago.

Buyers in the market from certain sections where hot weather is thought to have hurt corn are optimistic over the crop situation as a whole, as earlier crops already harvested offset somewhat present unfavorable prospects for later crops.

Collections remain normal.

Salesmen on the road are beginning to send in orders for laces and embroideries for Spring delivery. Handkerchief lines for holiday selling are also getting considerable attention. Drapery fabrics are in great demand in anticipation of the fall decorating season.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.—Wheat opened unchanged; at 1:30 p. m. the market was unchanged. Closed ¼d higher.

Corn opened unchanged; at 1:30 p. m. the market was ¼d to ⅜d lower. Closed ⅛d to ¼d lower.

VISIBLE SUPPLY CHANGES.

Following shows the weekly visible supply changes of grain for the

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3,1879
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.09 a year.
Payable in Advance.

The First "Airship Commuter"

Rather Dangerous Commuting for a Man With Plenty to Make Life Worth While. But It's Exciting. And in War Time Airship Knowledge Would Be a Fine Advantage.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, is the first "airship commuter." Any fine morning, on the Chicago lake front, just opposite Michigan avenue's big office buildings, a person may see a combination floating and flying ship settle quietly upon the water, like some big darning needle.

The ship that had been flying a mile a minute through the air moves slowly over the water to the dock, a young man gets out, shakes his feet to take out the stiffness, and goes over to his office to work.

This young person, who is probably the world's first actual COMMUTING airship passenger, has flown from his home at Lake Forest, twenty-eight miles away, in just twenty-eight minutes.

This sort of commuting McCormick takes quietly if you ask him about it.

He says that he considers sailing from his home to his office, in that kind of a craft, not much more dangerous than going at fifty miles an hour on rough roads in an automobile. He says also that SOMEBODY has got to make the flying and floating ship useful, that he might as well be one of the starters, and adds: "There were no crossing policemen, no cinders, no 'bridging' at the river. Those omissions make up the attractions of aero commuting. And then look at the time!"

Perhaps he is right, as he has plenty of money to give extra strength to the wires that give the machine resisting power and plenty of money for his family if anything should happen to him.

The world in general would not share McCormick's idea as to the safety of the flying ship, YET, although the whole world expects to fly before very long.

Mr. McCormick runs an excellent risk of being killed each time that he flies up and down in his machine.

Probably that fact adds to his enjoyment. This is a tiresome, monotonous world, real excitement is scarce.

It is probable that McCormick does not really know WHY he goes back and forth as an airship commuter.

The fact is that mere business, no matter how big, is tiresome, if you do not happen to need the money or care much about it. Figures of sales, and reports of salesmen, even reports from lawyers who tell you what prospect there is of your going to jail because your business is too big, get tiresome after a while.

McCormick is a broad shouldered young man, with keen blue eyes, extraordinary vitality and exuberance of spirit.

If he had lived in Napoleon's time he would probably have led cavalry charges and been killed early in his career.

If he had lived in the days of DuGuesclin he would probably have enjoyed the kind of fun that DuGuesclin had after the Spanish captured him.

But in these days there are no cavalry charges, no DuGuesclins, very little fun.

And so McCormick, having inherited from other blue-eyed ancestors the desire to fight something, goes out and fights the air, and fights fate, sailing back and forth in a flying machine.

The risk that he takes is not entirely wasted, first, because it is a good thing that rich men should use their money in perfecting the machine which is destined to solve man's transportation problem.

And it is good for those well to do to prove that they have not yet joined the ranks of the "rois faineants," or do-nothings, and that they are willing to take risks that other men take.

Probably the best that Mr. McCormick can hope for is excitement and amusement, and, if he is lucky, escape from a fatal ending to some one of his flying trips.

But he might get out of his present experience something worth while, more exciting even than anything that happened at Agincourt, or the battle of Chevy-Chase, where they said of one good soldier that when his legs were both cut off, "he fought upon his stumps."

Some of these days, in spite of common sense, education and decency, this country MAY have a war. The foolish Japanese might "reason" that if they could thrash Russia, with a population as big as ours, they could also thrash the United States.

In that case young McCormick, knowing how to run a flying machine, might live through an exciting hour.

He could go to the White House, see Mr. Wilson, who used to be his college professor, and say, "Professor, the Japanese fleet is expected. I have got a pretty good little airship that will carry five hundred pounds of nitroglycerin.

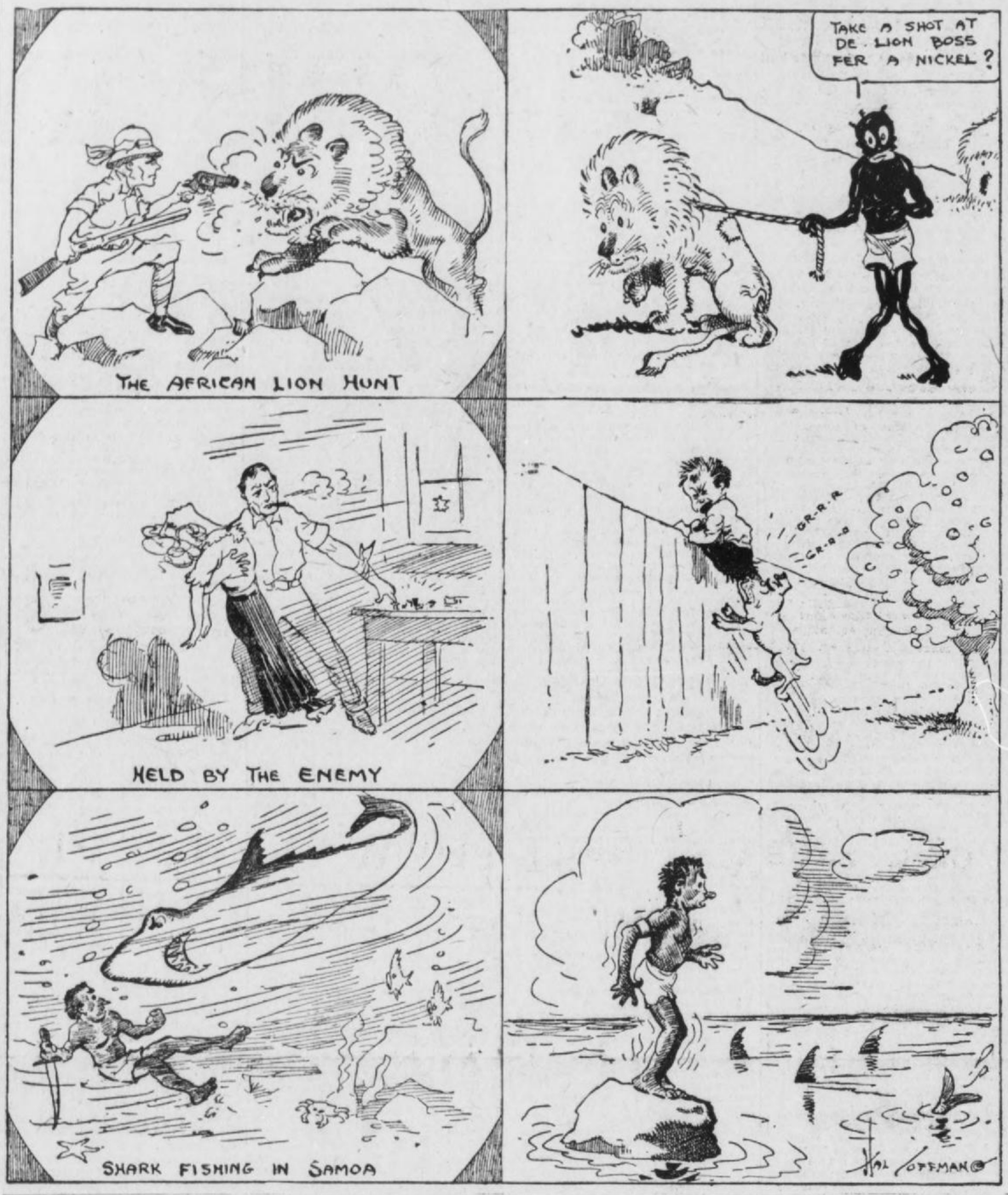
"And I have built at my own expense fifty others like it. Each of them is in charge of a first class American air chauffeur, who would enjoy dropping dynamite on a Japanese deck. Give us your sublime permission and we shall start out after dark, meet that fleet about three hundred miles out and help to make Japan realize that this is not Russia."

The man who makes a good cavalry officer is the man used to horses as a boy.

The American farmer of revolutionary days who made the dangerous marksman was the man who had practiced with his long-barreled gun from the time he was old enough to balance it on a fence rail and pull the trigger.

Young McCormick is practicing as the first airship commuter. If there SHOULD be a chance to demonstrate the superiority of the flying machine over the steel ship, and the superiority of the United States over our little brown friends across the Pacific, McCormick would naturally come in for the first chance to enjoy the fun.

In the Movies - - - - - - In Real Life



It's a Better World Than 25 Years Ago

The Improvements That Have Come Are Almost Beyond Man's Belief and in Many Evils a Crisis and Change Is Near.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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OVER in London a certain periodical celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary not long ago.

The editor asked many people to say wherein they thought the world had improved in that quarter of a century.

It seemed an easy question to answer.

Improvements in World in Twenty-five Years Beyond Belief.

The improvements in the world in twenty-five years have been almost beyond the belief of man.

We all know how many wonderful inventions have come into use in that period of time.

Most of us consider these inventions improvements, because they are conveniences and provide for human comfort. A few old-fashioned types of mind regard them as hindrances to mental and moral developments, leading to sloth and idleness and lack of physical prowess.

But while the elevators which lift us upstairs do not develop the leg muscles, and while the harvesters and binders and vacuum cleaners do not develop the arm muscles, and while the automobiles and airships prevent us from walking as our ancestors walked, yet all these modern inventions are waking new cells in the human brain and giving the race greater opportunities to explore the wonderful realms of mind and spirit, which hold secrets unsuspected by the world at large; secrets which shall yet be revealed to the patient student and which shall revolutionize science and medicine and religion.

Now that the drudgery of the earth is being done by machinery and that time and distance are made as nothing by motor power, all these discoveries are becoming more and more possible, and the hour of their revealment is coming nearer and nearer.

In the last twenty-five years all this talk of peace and disarmament has come to be heard.

War is still rampant, yet twenty-five years ago such a thing as a great Peace Congress would have seemed too ridiculous to deserve more than a ripple of amused comment.

Now it is a GREAT FACT.

And this congress is composed of many of the most brilliant men and women of the country.

Religion has broadened and grown in this period of time amazingly. There was a strong wave of materialism a quarter of a century ago.

It was the wash on the shores from the passing of the ship of Bigotry.

Now that wave has subsided, and the ship of Larger Faith is sailing the high seas.

Many evils have grown worse in twenty-five years.

Just as a fever grows worse till the crisis and then subsides.

Many Evils Are Worse, But Crisis Is Near; Change Will Come.

So even in the intensified aspect of these evils there is a betterment of the world in general; for the crisis is near and the change will come.

THE BROADER WAY.

Lord, in this quarter of a hundred years
What mighty progress in Thy world appears!
Though strife and loud dissensions do not cease,
Yet louder still is this great talk of peace.

Red war exists, but stands in ill repute,
Were Homer back among us with his lute
He could not, and he would not, sing of war;
For Peace is what the world is craving for.

Lord, in this quarter of a century,
How man has grown in consciousness of Thee!
Though not by dogmas or by creeds enticed,
Each earnest soul looks IN, and finds its Christ.

Spurning old narrow paths, men's feet have trod
In larger ways, and found the larger God.
Now Thy great truth is dimly understood—
Religion lies in lo[illegible] brotherhood.

HIS LESSON

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THE rich man trudged along the road,
His car had broken down;
And through the summer heat he strode
To reach the nearest town.
A fat, old farmer came along
And, with a cheery grin,
Said he: "This rig is plenty strong—
Git in, stranger, git in!"

He drove the rich man to the town
As one might help a child;
And when the rich man sought to pay
He shook his head and smiled.
"You mean it right, thar ain't no doubt,
And I ain't rich," said he,
"But helpin' of a feller out
Is pay enough for me."

Back to his home the rich man went,
As one who knows his faults,
And never put another cent
In safe deposit vaults.
He learned to help his fellow men,
And help them with a grin;
And how he chuckles, now and then,
"Git in, stranger, git in!"

WINIFRED BLACK

Writes on

Stitches in Time



How Happy Thoughts May be Engendered Through the Exercise of the Gentle Art of Needle Work.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

TALL and straight and fair they stand, the marguerites—blue and pink and purple and yellow and green. Oh, no, they are not real marguerites, they couldn't bloom in such colors as that. They are just embroidered posies on the curtain at the fair window.

Just a long, straight, simple row of them; heads up, stems straight and prim, something puritanical about those flowers. I wonder who did them? Some one in that home there where the window is, I'll be bound. No one ever did them for sale; they're too full of character for that.

One, two, three—why there's one missing from the perfect line. There, I said; they were never done for sale, two up and two down and three pink and three blue; there's fancy about these flowers, and imagination and wistful hope and a kind of quiet resignation.

Old and Tried.

Is she old and tired, and calm and settled, the woman who did those flowers, and did she do them just to spend the long, happy hours of peaceful age? Is she young and restless and full of high hope and surging discontent, and did she do those flowers to keep from quarreling with some one? Oh, yes, they're a great safety valve, flowers are, when they are embroidered.

I know a woman who goes to her room, locks the door and chews gum as fast as she can when she's cross, and she has the reputation of the sweetest temper on earth, and she deserves it.

She takes her fury out on the gum. Emboridery is the finest kind of temper-killer.

"It's unjust, it's cruel. I'd like to"—one, two, three, four, then a cross stitch—"I wish I could"—one, two, three, four—"how pretty that blue is going to be!"

"How she can think"—one, two, three, four! "dear me, it's prettier than I thought it was!"

"I'll show 'em"—one, two, three, four—"there, what sweet flowers!

"How pretty those flower fields were up there is the mountains last summer, blue as the azure of the sky, and acres of them, acres and acres, and above them the snow peaks, and the water laughing down into the green valley below.

"I suppose it's all snow up there now—deep, deep, quiet, pure snow—as white as—as—snow, and so calm, so restful. Just the green pines and the great rocks and the snow. How far away all these little things that bother me do seem. So far, so far, and so little of account; what do they care, up there in the hills, whether he did right about the party.

A Cynical Fellow.

"How fast the little rabbits run over the snow and the chipmunks, too, what bright eyed little rascals they are, to be sure! I don't believe they know what worry means, and yet they seem just as happy as if they did.

"Sc-r-e-a-m, scre-am, there's a magpie; what a handsome, cynical fellow, to be sure; so knowing, so sure of themselves. But the old gray cat got the one who came to visit us; for all his wisdom, she was wiser than he—the old gray cat.

"I wonder if the coyotes are crying up there in the rocks back of the cottage? I saw one playing with his own shadow in the moonlight last summer, one fair night in June. 'Woof,' he barked, and sprang at the shadow's throat. Over and over he rolled, the coyote puppy, playing there in the moonlight so gayly.

"And the sweet breeze sprang up and the light clouds floated across the silver moon. Heigh, ho! How far away it all is, how far away!

"Gone the ranger—past the folly of rage—quite gone the irritation of the little mind over little things, past as the clouds pass, high up there in the mountains. One, two, three, four, here's another flower growing under the needle; who will look at these, I wonder, and dream what they meant to a heart so sore disquieted?

"Tall, straight and fair they grow in the soft white curtains at the fair window of my neighbor—the marguerites—pink, purple, blue and green. Oh, that's just her harmless joke, the green one, I rather like it, don't you? Peace to your gentle heart, you who made the fair flowers to grow there in the sweet curtains you made to keep the eyes of the curious from the quiet secrets of the home you love. One, two, three, four. Where's my embroidery needle?

"Brighten My Heart."

"And that soft gray thread for the lichens, and the brown for the tree bark; no, that isn't the right blue for those flowers, something a thought deeper and yet light, too; there, that's it; one, two, three, four—see, they grow, the flowers, under my busy hands.

"One, two, three, four—come, this is better than idle anger at what can never be helped. One, two, three, four—spring up, sweet blossoms, and brighten my heart, and the hearts of those who look upon you—the work of my hands."

The Battle of Lundy's Lane

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

THE Battle of Lundy's Lane, fought 99 years ago, during the American invasion of Canada in the "War of '12," was, in point of numbers, a mere skirmish; and yet for reasons which will presently appear the battle deserves a firm place in our memories.

In the first place, the battle had a setting such as seldom falls to the lot of contending armies. It was fought within sight and sound of the mighty cataract of Niagara. The roar of the great falls mingled with the thunder of the artillery and the crackle of the musketry, and with the battle smoke was intertwreathed the mist of the "Hell of Waters." By all means, the affair should have been named the "Battle of Niagara."

It was a most bloody battle. The Americans had about 1,000 men, the British about 1,300, and the losses in killed and wounded aggregated some 900; more than a third of the total force engaged. That was worse than the "Light Brigade" at Balaklava, or Pickett at Gettysburg. It may not have been "war," but certainly, from the viewpoint of courage, it was "magnificent."

The battle is distinguished from most other battles, too, by the fact that the men fought during the hours when, as a rule, soldiers are in bivouac. The fight began "just as the sun went down" and was finished along about midnight. It was fought not only to the accompaniment of Niagara's roar, but under the great stars and suns, which looked down on the combatants so unconcernedly as they tore away at each other's throats in their madness.

While the stars, from their distant vantage-ground, and the "Man in the Moon," from his safe position above the "firing line," were looking down so calmly upon the strange antics of the earthlings, the American General Brown observed that a British battery on a high hill was playing havoc with his line. Calling Colonel Henry Miller to his side, he said to him: "Colonel, do you see that battery over yonder on the hill?" "I catch a vague outline of it, sir," replied Miller. "Do you think you could take it?" nervously inquired the General. "I can try, sir," answered the Colonel. And he did try—and, what is better, he won, with a loss of two-thirds of his men. Three times the British rallied for the recapture of that battery, and three times Miller drove them back, held the battery, and won the field.

Niagara did not hear that "I can try, sir," the stars did not hear it, the "Man in the Moon" did not hear it, but the muse of history caught the sound of the heroic words, and will keep them sounding down the ages.

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EVENING EDITION

EXPERT HITS HARRIS EVIDENCE

MARY PHAGAN AND WOMEN TO WHOM TRIAL IS PITIFUL ORDEAL



Miss Monteen Stover, friend of Mary Phagan | Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mary's mother. | Mary Phagan, victim of tragedy. | Mrs. Rea Frank, mother of accused. | Mrs. Leo Frank, wife of accused.

THRONG SEES LAD HANG TO LIVE WIRE

Dangles Unconscious in Tree Half Hour Before Being Rescued. Burned, but Will Live.

With his mother and hundreds of neighbors looking on and unable to help him, 8-year-old Max Roseberry, son of J. R. Roseberry, of No. 448 East Georgia avenue, clung to a live wire in the topmost branches of a tree in front of his home for more than a half hour Monday morning, with thousands of volts of electricity shooting through his body.

The child was finally rescued by a street car motorman, who, protected with rubber gloves, climbed the tree and cut the wire at the risk of entangling himself. Unconscious the boy was lowered from the tree and placed in the arms of his mother.

The little finger of the boy's right hand was burned completely off, and the third finger was about half gone. He was badly burned on the bottom of the feet, and was so badly shocked that he remained unconscious almost an hour.

Dr. W. H. Wright, who amputated two fingers, stated that the boy will live.

The little boy climbed to the top of the tree about 8 o'clock from a small playhouse in the lower branches. The feed wires of the Georgia avenue street car line dun through the upper branches of the tree, and Max, losing his balance, to save himself, grabbed one of the live wires. He was unable to let loose.

The lad's screams aroused the neighborhood, and several hundred people gathered. Horror-stricken at the sight of the child writhing helplessly with his right hand clasping the wire, the men in the crowd tried in every conceivable way to get the boy down.

Before an electrician could be found or a pair of rubber gloves that would enable someone to rescue him the boy had become unconscious and hung limp and apparently lifeless.

The absence of a pair of rubber gloves prevented the rescue of the child for half an hour, and then a street car came along whose motorman had a pair of rubber gloves. He climbed the tree and cut the wire.

Sylvia Pankhurst Captured in Fierce Riot of Militants

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—"You women are overstepping the ordinary bounds of lawlessness—you are becoming anarchists," said the magistrate in Bow Street Police Court to-day in sentencing militant suffragettes who took part in street fighting yesterday when Miss Sylvia Pankhurst led a mob of 10,000 women in an assault upon the residence of Premier Asquith.

Sunday's fighting was the bloodiest of all militant riots. Screaming and struggling with maniacal fury the suffragettes and their bodyguard of hired dock workers gave the police such a furious contest that more than 50 persons were hurt.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst had a special bodyguard of men, but her escort was overpowered and she was taken to Holloway jail.

Hope of Early Vote on Tariff Bill Given Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—All predictions of an early passage of the Democratic tariff bill by the Senate are going glimmering. Majority leaders realize that, notwithstanding the fact that they have set a new record in pushing consideration of this measure, only a beginning has been made, and the earliest anyone now will promise completion of the task is September 15.

Ten days ago, when a member of the Finance Committee said he thought the Senate would pass the bill by August 20, there were some who thought it might be possible, but only four schedules have now been considered, 36 paragraphs in these having been passed over for future consideration.

Prince Robbed of $25,000 in Jewels

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Jewels valued at more than $25,000 have been stolen from Prince Alexander of Battenberg, it was learned to-day. The thieves in some way gained admission to the Prince's compartment on a train and removed the jewels between Hull and Kensington Palace.

Scotland Yard is conducting a most searching investigation, but thus far no results have been reported.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia — Local showers Monday and Tuesday.

BOMB RAZES ALABAMA VILLAGE

Hurled Into Store, Explosive Starts Fire Which Destroys Business Section.

CASTLEBERRY, ALA., Aug. 11.—A bomb thrown into the Skinner Hardware Company building here last night demolished that store, and fire which followed destroyed the entire block in which the Skinner store was located. The loss is $50,000, partially covered by insurance.

Early to-day the Sheriff from Greenville and a posse of regular and special deputies arrested a negro, charging him with being the man who placed the bomb in the Skinner building. While the officers claim to have strong evidence against the black man, they have not stated what it is. The feeling against the accused is running high, and it is reported that the negro has been spirited away by two deputies to prevent any possibility of a lynching.

The buildings destroyed are as follows: Skinner Hardware Company, loss $6,000, insurance $3,000; Meacham & Kirkland drug store, loss $3,000, insurance, $1,500; S. E. Berham clothing store, loss $2,500, insurance $1,000; People's Bank, all fixtures lost, but vault and valuables saved; House & Ballard barber shop, loss about $500.

Mr. Skinner owned all of the buildings destroyed. The offices of the Mayor and a number of the city officials were in the bank building. They lost their office fixtures.

Practically all of the residents were attending church when the explosion occurred, and turned out in a body to fight the fire, their efforts confining the blaze to the one block. There is no regular fire department in the town.

No reason can be assigned for the motive of the person or persons in throwing the bomb into the store, unless it was due to some grudge against some of the occupants.

ACWORTH HOME-COMING DAY.

ACWORTH.—Annual home-coming day will be celebrated in Acworth Thursday, August 20. The district convention of Odd Fellows and the Twenty-third and Eighteenth Georgia regiments, Confederate veterans, will meet here the same date and joint exercises will be held.

Joe Agler Sold to Jersey City Club; Price Is $3,000

Joe Agler, the sensational first baseman of the Crackers, was sold this afternoon to the Jersey City club, of the International League. It is understood that the price paid for the young athlete is $3,000.

Agler will report to the Skeeters at the end of the Southern League season. The International League schedule calls for games two weeks after the Southern closes, and Agler will probably catch the first train East after the last game is played at Poncey Park.

Joe first broke into prominence with the Jersey City club. The Cubs bought him and "farmed" him to the Crackers. He has shown marked improvement in his hitting here this season and is sure to make good in his new berth. As a fielder, not even the great Hal Chase has anything on him.

Chicago Bakes One Hour, Shivers Next

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Chill winds which brought autumn weather gave Chicago its first real relief from a week of intense heat to-day. The comparative cold became so severe that much sickness was caused. The temperature standing at 93 at 7 o'clock Saturday evening dropped until to-day the mercury hovered near 65.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—Cool, clear weather here to-day ended seven days of torturing heat. Crops in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma still are in danger from the drouth. Temperatures all over Kansas and Missouri were around the 100 mark yesterday.

Visitors Hear Sheldon In Fine Organ Recital

More than 2,000 music lovers, including many delegates to the Southern Merchants' Convention, heard Charles A. Sheldon give one of the best organ recitals of the year at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival Association.

A series of variations on "Old Folks at Home," with elaborate operatic and classical selections, formed the feature of the concert. Many consider Mr. Sheldon at his best in this class of music. His rendition of the old favorite, with the beautiful and difficult variations, was received with acclaim.

PIERCE ASSUMES DUTIES.

DUBLIN.—E. C. Pierce has gone to Augusta to take up the duties of Deputy United States Marshal under Marshal J. S. Davis, who was recently appointed Marshal for the Southern District of Georgia. Mr. Pierce was formerly Sheriff of Wilkinson County.

SLATON ASKS TAX LAW IN MESSAGE

Urges Immediate Action to Equalize Levy and Increase Revenue of State.

In a vigorous message pointing out the need of speedy action, Governor John M. Slaton Monday urged the Legislature to enact laws looking to the reform of the tax system and the equalization of taxes in the State.

Asserting that the greatest disparity in the tax returns of the State is not between the city and rural communities, but between the rural communities themselves, Governor Slaton urged the enactment of a law that would compel each county to pay its proportionate share of the expenses of the State.

Shows Disparity in Returns.

"One rural county will make returns three times as much in proportion to values as its neighbors," said the Governor's message. "What sound argument can be offered in favor of this injustice? County lines are but imaginary, separating Georgians only by a fiction, and all should be and I believe are willing to contribute their proportion to the general burden.

"Legislation accomplishing this purpose, both in regard to visible and invisible property, will so operate as to make the same percentage effective on every citizen, regardless of the county in which he lives."

Scores State of Treasury.

In his message Governor Slaton emphasizes the deplorable condition of the State Treasury, which has not nearly enough funds to meet the expenses of the State Government and asserts that under a system of tax equalization a deficit of this size could not exist.

Night Sessions for Assembly Probable.

With only four days remaining in which to dispose of many important measures, night sessions of the Legislature during the coming week not only loom up as a probability, but leaders in the House and Senate regard them as absolutely imperative if this session of the General Assembly is to be spared the reputation of having done less real work than any session in the history of the State.

Several attempts were made to hold

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Ralph Sims and Two Young Women Hurt In Auto Accident

The overturning of an automobile at the junction of Hapeville and Brown's Mill road at midnight Saturday resulted in a broken arm for Ralph Sims and severe bruises for two yeung women, who were taken to a sanitarium. Sims is the son of John M. Sims and a brother of Claude E. Sims, the real estate man.

The accident occurred while the machine was passing a wagon on a narrow road. Grass growing along the edge of the road caused the driver to think solid ground was there, but instead there is a 24-foot sheer drop. The car toppled down this, and but for the fact that it was traveling slowly the accident probably would have resulted fatally.

Nurses in charge at the sanitarium declined to make public the names of the young women, but it is understood they are well known in Atlanta.

Isadora Duncan Will Not Quit the Stage

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Isadore Duncan has changed her mind about withdrawing from the stage. She will leave soon for South America, where she is under contract.

In a letter to a friend she says that for some time she was haunted by the idea of death. At night she saw visions of three black birds and once she heard the Funeral March of Chopin.

She consulted a doctor who told her she was suffering from nerves. He prescribed a tonic.

Livery Men Unite to Combat Motor Car

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—A $250,000 corporation is being formed in St. Louis, it is said, to take over practically all the undertaking and livery establishments in the city.

This amalgamation, it is said, is deemed necessary by the liverymen to avoid further loss to their business from the encroachments of the motor car, which has almost eliminated livery rigs as pleasure vehicles.

Slays Wife While Crazed by Liquor

LEXINGTON, Aug. 11.—Report from McGoffin County, Kentucky, today says Allen Howard, attacked by delirium tremens, after a prolonged spree, shot his wife dead in his frenzy at their home when she tried to quiet him.

Howard escaped to the mountains. A posse is in pursuit.

DORSEY HAMMERS AT FRANK AIDE; SPRINGS NEW REPORT THEORY

Professor George Bachman, formerly of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, and now of the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, was called to the stand in the trial of Leo M. Frank Monday after Herbert Schiff had ben put through a gruelling cross-examination.

He struck at once at the testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris by declaring that cabbage ordinarily required four and one-half hours to digest and that the main part of the digestion occured not until it entered the small intstines.

A new and imporant development in the State's theory of the murder of Mary Phagan came to light Monday when Solicitor Dorsey sought to establish that Leo Frank very easily could have compiled Saturday forenoon, instead of Saturday afternoon following the crime, the intricate financial sheet which the defense has introduced.

Herbert Schiff, assistant superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, already had identified the financial sheet as the work of Frank, presumably done by the superintendent on Saturday afternoon as this was his usual time for doing it.

Reuben Arnold had displayed the sheet to the jury and had drawn the jurors' attention to the fact that the writing was regular, clear and without any sign of trembling or nervousness on the part of the writer. The evident purpose was to show that Frank, after brutally murdering a girl, could not have done all the difficult mathematical work without error and without signs of agitation in his writing.

Believes Report Done Saturday A. M.

The Solicitor, however, started right out on a line of questioning that indicated his opinion was that Frank had done the work during the morning hours instead of after Mary Phagan had been slain.

Dorsey first asked Schiff, who was recalled to the stand, if it would not have been possible for Frank to have done the work on the financial sheet between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon before he went to Montag Bros., and between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock after he returned from the Montag plant. Schiff that there would have been time for the work.

Dorsey recalled to the witness' mind a conversation between

FRANK SPENDS HALF HOUR STUDYING PENCIL FACTORY MODEL

Wife and Mother Kiss Prisoner as Trial Opens Upon Its Third Week

GRILLING OF ASSISTANT OF ACCUSED IS ENDED; EXPERT TAKES STAND

Continued From Page 1.

Frank and C. E. Ersenbach Friday afternoon in which Frank said he would try to get his work in shape in time to go to the baseball game on the following day.

It was the implication of the Solicitor that Frank had hurried through with his work Saturday morning and, as a matter of fact, had it completed or nearly completed before the afternoon.

Finishing with this line of questioning, the Solicitor began an attack on the time element which the defense has introduced in the trial. Dorsey questioned Schiff at length as to the accuracy of the clock in the office floor, with the apparent intention of arguing that when Monteen Stover came into the factory and saw the clock hands pointing to 12:05 o'clock, the correct time really might have been 12:12 or 12:15 after Mary Phagan entered the factory and went to Frank's office. Schiff maintained that the clock always was kept on time by W. and A. yard whistles.

Mrs. Frank at Office.

On the redirect examination Schiff said that the financial sheet always was made up Saturday afternoon, and never in the morning. He said the correspondence and entering and acknowledgment of orders always were taken care of in the forenoon.

Attorney Arnold also brought out the testimony that Frank's wife frequently came to the factory Saturday afternoons to help her husband in stenographic work.

Schiff explained keeping Jim Conley in the employ in the factory after discovering his unreliability by saying that it was difficult to teach new negroes the work. He denied that he ever had tried to discharge Conley and that Frank had prevented it.

Frank's Aunt in Court.

Mrs. Jacob Selig, aunt of Leo Frank, was the third woman visitor of his family to the court Monday morning. She had a seat near the prisoner and his mother and wife.

Before court convened Frank asked permission to examine the paper model of the National Pencil Company that had been offered in evidence by the defense. He spent some 30 minutes closely examining this model.

Frank was in court early. His wife and mother came in and kissed him, taking seats on either side of him.

It was reported around the courtroom that the jury would be taken to visit the National Pencil Company building. Attorney Reuben Arnold for the defense said that he personally would be very glad for the jury to make the examination. Solicitor Dorsey said he did not know whether he would consent.

Just before Schiff was recalled to the stand Mr. Arnold announced that Miss Hattie Hall, stenographer for Montag Brothers, who was at the factory Saturday, April 26, to take some dictation from Frank, probably would be the next witness. Solicitor Dorsey resumed his cross-examination of Schiff.

Schiff's "Darta" Puzzles Dorsey.

Q. Mr. Schiff, of course you don't know to your personal knowledge that this finance sheet was made up on Saturday?—A. It couldn't have been made up before.

Q. Why?—A. I had not accumulated the "darta" (data) Friday, as I always did.

Q. The what?—A. The data (pronouncing it as though it were "darta.")

Mr. Arnold interrupted: "He means data."

Mr. Dorsey said he didn't know whether Schiff meant data or some sort of sheet he was accustomed to making out.

Q. Couldn't you take the data gathered by Miss Eula May Flowers and the others and have gotten up this sheet?—A. I think I might have.

Frank Not an Expert, He Says.

Q. You haven't made up one since Frank left?—A. No; simply because we have not had time.

Q. Don't you consider him an expert?—A. I do not.

Q. Go ahead and tell me what he would have to know.—A. The slat record.

Q. Is that here?—A. No.

Q. Can you get me a slat record?—A. Yes.

Q. Well you get one and bring it back here. Now, is the slat record more complicated than this forelady's report?—A. It is a great long sheet.

Dorsey Questions Sharply.

Q. Tell me the truth. Is it more complicated?—A. I am telling you the truth, Mr. Dorsey.

Q. Well, doesn't he just take the total from all the reports?—A. No, he has to do some figuring and other work.

Q. Well, what else?—A. He has to get the tipping record and several others.

Q. Do you mean to tell me, then, that the totals in these reports and the body of the report are not the same handwriting?—A. I do.

Q. Now this financial sheet? Do you mean to tell me it is all in the same handwriting?—A. It certainly is.

Q. You are sure of it?—A. Yes.

Could Have Done It in Two Hours.

Q. Now, entering all these eleven orders and this financial sheet, was that all Frank had to do that Saturday?—A. All I can think of.

Q. Do you know that it was done Saturday?—A. No, but it was not done Friday, and he did not work on it then.

Q. When did you see this work?—A. Sometime Monday or Tuesday.

Q. Now, could Frank have done this work between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock that morning?—A. Yes, if he was not interrupted.

Q. Well, didn't you tell us Saturday that Frank could do that work in one and one-half hours?—A. I did not.

Q. Well, all the work you know that was done there Saturday was the financial sheet and entering those orders?—A. So far as I know.

Orders in Frank's Writing.

Q. Were you paid off April 26?—No.

Q. Was Frank?—A. No.

Q. Now, are you quite sure Frank entered those orders?—A. They are in his handwriting.

Q. Now, it took about two minutes to put down these things and a minute to add them over?—A. Yes.

Q. Will you look there and tell me whether there is an entry on April 26 for $2 advanced Arthur White?—A. It is not on this book; it is on the time book.

Q. Who entered it?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Have you got the receipt for $2?—A. I can get it.

Q. Who made note of that on the record?—A. Mr. Frank did. I entered it on the time book the following week.

Mr. Arnold interrupted. "You had better make a note of these various things Mr. Dorsey wants," he said.

No Record of Orders.

"I know exactly what he wants," replied Schiff. Dorsey continued the examination.

Q. Is there any record on this financial sheet of the orders you said came in on Saturday?—A. No.

Q. You told Mr. Arnold there was?—A. I told him that as a rule there was.

Q. But there is no record here?—A. I was telling Mr. Arnold what Mr. Frank did on Saturday. I don't see any place on the financial sheet for it.

Q. Now tell this jury what there is to show that these orders did not come in before Saturday, April 26.—A. They were not there Friday night. I had looked through the files.

Q. Was there any reason why the sheet had to be at Montag's Monday?—A. It was our custom.

Q. Mr. Frank was a man who always stuck to his business? He would never go away unless his business was up?—A. Yes.

Q. Mr. Schiff, didn't you swear before the Coroner that it would take two hours and thirty minutes to get up the data and make up the sheet?—A. I may have misunderstood the question. I say now that it would have taken from two and one-half to three hours.

Frank Faster Than He Is.

Q. If he had an engagement and wanted to speed up, couldn't he do it within two and one-half hours?—A. Not and make it look the same.

Q. Is Frank a faster man than you?—A. Yes. He is a faster man on a financial sheet.

Q. Didn't you swear before the Coroner that Frank could have gotten the sheet up thirty minutes quicker than you?—A. I could not have specified any time. I have never made up the sheet.

Q. Then you deny this statement before the Coroner?—A. No, I didn't deny it. It is not in my exact language.

Q. How long did you say it would take Frank to balance the $69 in petty cash?—A. That is hard to say. I think I said before the Coroner that it woud have taken from one to one and one-half hours.

Q. How do you remember where you were last Thanksgiving?—A. One thing I intended to do was to go to Athens to attend a football game. It snowed. The B'Nai Brith had an affair that night. I helped Mr. Frank carry some packages there.

Q. Do you mean to tell the jury that you recall every Saturday?—A. I recall that I have never missed a day since my vacation.

Tells of Thanksgiving Day.

Q. Do you know what time you left the factory that Thanksgiving Day?—A. Yes; I left with Frank at 12:30. He went home.

Q. Do you know whether he went back that afternoon?—A. Yes; a friend who was with him told me where he was.

Q. Then from your knowledge you do not know whether he went back or not?—A. No.

Q. Now, how do you recall that Helen Ferguson came there Friday?—A. I just remember it.

Q. Well, who else came?—The witness enumerated fifteen other employees.

Q. Can you tell me who came the Saturday before?—A. No; I had an idea in looking up and refreshing my memory as to that day.

Q. Now, that sheet had to be made up by Monday. Why was that data not ready Friday night?—A. I don't know.

Q. How were the pay envelopes numbered?—A. One to two hundred.

Q. Where was the number?—A. That varied. The office boy had no regular place for it.

Questioned About Basement.

Q. Now, this place where the chute is located is pretty dark, and few people go there?—A. Yes.

Q. It is one of the most remote spots in the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. This place down there is not used?—A. Yes; we put schlich down there to keep it cool.

Q. How often do you go down there?—A. Every two or three days.

Q. Now, you saw that place where the blood was?—A. In the metal room?

Q. Yes. A.—Yes, I saw it.

Q. Did you notice anything about it?—A. I: was under something white that looked like a compound.

Q. Was it smeared?—A. No, it looked like other spots in the factory.

Q. When did you notice the door leading from the chute?—A. I came up there two or three days after the murder, and it was open.

Q. You are sure of it?—A. Yes.

Never Lost a Day.

Q. Now, you told Mr. Arnold that you were at the factory May 31. How do you recall that?—A. For the simple reason that I have never lost a day.

Q. Well, did you mean by that that you were there that Saturday afternoon after 12:30?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't consider it losing time, then, if you left Saturday afternoon?—A. I certainly did. I remained there at work.

Q. Then you do say you were there that Saturday afternoon?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that clock always right?—A. Usually it was on time.

Q. Who set it?—A. Holloway, I think.

Q. Who saw that it was right?—A. I don't know.

Q. How do you set that clock?—A. I set it. Holloway sometimes winds it up.

Q. Is it correct? Does it ever get five minutes fast?—A. Whenever I looked at it it was on time.

Q. What did you set it by?—A. A watch or whistle.

Q. You employ reliable people at the pencil factory? You don't keep those who lie and are untrustworthy—A. Some of them are not.

The defense objected to this question and was sustained.

Q. When did you discuss the worthlessness of Jim Conley?—A. A long time ago. About the first time I ever spoke to him.

Q. And you continued to keep him?—A. We moved him from the elevator to the fourth floor.

Q. Whom did you tell he was worthless?—A. It was talked to me.

Q. By whom?—A. Schiff named a long list of employees who had complained about Conley borrowing money and being worthless.

Q. Didn't you complain to Frank about him, and did Frank overrule you?—A. Mr. Frank is not over me.

Q. Did you have the authority to fire Jim Conley?—A. I did.

Q. If he was so worthless, why didn't you fire him?—A. It was so hard to get a negro who knew anything about the work.

Q. And you kept him there for two years?—A. He was in the chaingang two or three times.

Saw Conley on Chaingang.

Q. How do you know?—A. I saw him once working on Forsyth street in front of the factory.

Q. You swear that he was on the chaingang two or three times?—A. Women came to me once or twice to get money to pay him out.

Q. Out of what?—A. The chaingang or the calaboose. I am not versed in those things.

Q. Why did you swear he was on the chaingang three times?

Arnold interrupted: "Your honor, I object. He doesn't cross-examine a witness. He just quarrels with him. The best evidence of Conley's stockade career is the record."

Dorsey—I have got the record, and I am going to introduce it. That is why I want to pin this witness down.

Judge Roan ruled the witness must answer the question, but the witness should not be any more explicit.

Knew Conley Could Write.

Q. If any of these books got down into the basement, they went into the trash, didn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, these other books?—A. They were kept all over the place. We gave them to the negroes.

Q. Just who did you give them to?—A. I gave one to Jim Conley. He wanted to write home.

Q. Then you knew he could write?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you know his home was right here?—A. I did not.

Q. What did these negroes do with these pads when you gave them to them?—A. They got on the elevator and went to the basement to write.

Q. How did they get light?—A. In front of the boiler.

Q. Did you ever see Conley there?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, Frank was very anxious to have the Pinkertons at work?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you report Conley's strange action to the Pinkertons or the police?—A. I don't recall.

Q. Did you report it to Mr. Frank? He was anxious to have the murderer caught?—A. I think so.

Arnold Balks at Hurrying.

Q. Now, where would a person have to stand on the fourth floor to see the office floor?—A. He could not.

Q. Where were Denham and White on the fourth floor?—A. I was told——

Q. Then don't bother. Were you at the factory when detectives made certain experiments with the elevator?—A. Yes.

Arnold then took the witness on the redirect examination.

Judge Roan said: "Hurry up, Mr Arnold."

Rosser spoke up: "Your honor, time should not be considered. A man's life is at stake."

Judge Roan: "Go ahead."

Q. Was that sheet usually made up in the morning or afternoon?—A. Afternoon.

Q. Now, is it not a fact that Frank is interrupted almost constantly by salesmen or employees who have some adjustment of their pay envelope to request?—A. Yes, quite a few interruptions.

Q. Do you not change your opinion that it would take one and one-half hours to fill out these requisitions and enter the orders?—A. I do not. It would take about that time.

Q. When was this made up?—A. In the morning.

More About Financial Sheet.

Q. Was the financial sheet ever made up in the morning?—A. No.

Q. Do you change your opinion that it would take two and one-half to three hours to make up the financial sheet?—A. I do not.

Q. What length of time would you say he worked there Saturday?—A. My original estimate—six hours.

Q. Is this financial sheet of April 26 any different from the reports of three months previous?—A. It is not.

Q. Mr. Dorsey asked you whether these initials, "H. H.," of April 26 did not mean the last work that was done on that sheet? That it might have been entered two or three days before? Now, what does it really mean?—A. Nothing, really. Those initials and that date would have been there if it had been entered Saturday, regardless of the date it was acknowledged by Miss Hall.

Dorsey Objects to Slur.

Q. Now, Mr. Schiff (I am going to call him Mister. I am not as familiar with him as Mr. Dorsey seems to be. He calls him "Schiff" all the time), you say the murder caused you to remember paying off Helen Ferguson on Friday?—I said that.

Dorsey objected.

Judge Roan sustained the objection.

Mr. Arnold put the question in a different form, and received the same answer.

Q. Mr. Schiff, this diagram (pointing to the prosecution's diagram of the factory) does not show the openings into the Clark woodenware department, does it?—A. It does not.

Q. Mr. Schiff, it is rather unpleasant to fire a negro and then have to hire a new one and teach him the work, is it?—A. It is.

Hooper interrupted: "Your honor, if he is not leading this witness, I do not know what you would call it."

Judge Roan sustained the objection, and Mr. Arnold again changed his question.

Didn't Know of Detectives' Hunt.

Q. Mr. Schiff, you didn't know the detectives were trying to find out if Conley could write?—A. Not for some time.

Q. Mr. Schiff, did Mr. Dorsey subpena you to come to his office, and did you know you didn't have to go?—A. Yes; I was subpenaed—he telephoned me.

Q. Do you know where the sacks in which you keep the cotton were kept?—A. Just outside the metal room.

Q. Were there any empty sacks there?—A. I don't know. We never keep empty ones there except for a few hours after they are empty.

Dorsey took the witness on the re-cross-examination.

PINKERTON MAN WHO TESTIFIES FOR FRANK



W. D. McWorth, Pinkerton man, who will testify to finding bludgeon and part of a pay envelope behind radiator on first floor of factory. The defense will offer the "finds" to the jury without making any great claims for their importance or genuineness.



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MEXICO CITY IS QUIET AS LIND ARRIVES

Huerta Expected to Accede to the Peace Proposals Brought by Special Envoy of U. S.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—With John Lind, special diplomatic envoy from the United States, safely arriving in the capital, the first real step in President Wilson's program for the pacification of Mexico so as to make intervention unnecessary was taken today when Mr. Lind turned over to Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Charge d'Affaires of the United States Embassy, a note from President Huerta so that it might be handed to the Mexican Government through the regular diplomatic channels.

However, a supplementary message, explaining Mr. Lind's presence here and assuring President Huerta of the peaceful nature of his visit probably will be tendered personally by Mr. Lind to the Mexican executive.

Although no hostile demonstration attended the arrival here late last night of Mr. Lind from Vera Cruz, nevertheless there was an undercurrent of feeling which caused attaches of the United States Embassy to warn Mr. Lind to be on guard for his life.

Lind Offered Special Guard.

Out of common courtesy the municipal authorities at the behest of President Huerta, offered to place secret police at the disposal of the special envoy for his own safety.

Huerta's next move in the diplomatic contest with the United States will be awaited with keen interest today. Those who have believed all along that the Mexican President has been carrying on a monumental bluff in his defense of the United States look now for him to crumple up and accede to proposals which are brought here by the American envoy for the pacification of the country.

It was reported that Huerta was ready to accede to every proposal made by President Wilson through Mr. Lind on condition that the State Department at Washington promised to recognize the Mexican regime officially later.

On the other hand Huerta's radical advisers are counseling him to make his next protest against "outside interference" an ultimatum containing the demand that Mr. Lind be recalled without delay.

Curious Seek Sight of Lind.

Curious crowds gathered in front of the United States Embassy building to get a glimpse of the one-armed special envoy. Tales of Mr. Lind's aggressiveness had preceded him here.

Mr. Lind is accompanied by Mrs. Lind, Dr. William Bayard Hale, a special Investigator of the Department of Justice, and William Canada, United States Consul at Vera Cruz. That Mr. Lind expects his visit to be short was shown by the fact that he brought very little baggage, unless more is to be sent here from Vera Cruz later.

Asked for an expression, Mr. Lind replied:

"Any message from me is for official ears only."

N. A. Jennings, an American, the Mexican correspondent of the Hearst papers, and Marvin Fee, another man, were arrested just as the Lind party entered this city.

4 Atlantans on Hike Across the Smokies

Bound for a two weeks' hike through the Great Smoky Mountains, four Atlanta young men are en route to-day to Franklin, N. C., the terminus of the Tallulah Falls Railway. The hikers are Tillou H. Forbes, of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company; Elliot Cheatem, of the law firm of Batchelor & Cheatem; C. J. King, of the Associated Press, and Will Fort, of Mount Airy.

From Franklin the young men will start their tramp. They plan to walk through the mountains of North Carolina to the West Virginia line, and will return by way of Lake Toxaway and the Highlands. They will carry their own camp outfit and spend the entire time in the open air.

New Balkan League Leaves Bulgars Out

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 11.—Instead of being broken up by the second Balkan war, the Balkan league, which formerly included Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro, will probably be continued in force, with Roumania taking the place of Bulgaria. Telegrams received to-day from Belgrade, Athens and Cettinje indicated that the governments at those seats favored the project.

Owing to Bulgaria's disinclination to accept defeat at the hands of her former allies, the resumption of hostilities at a later date is accepted as a foregone conclusion.

Gibbons Is Certain Suffrage Will Come

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—"I am weary," said Cardinal Gibbons, when interviewed here. "I am growing old and these trips are trifle hard on me.

"Personally I do not believe in women voting," he answered in reply to a question. "The Church has not passed on the subject. I have the old-fashioned idea about woman and the home. I think women would better make good mothers than good politicians. But suffrage is certain to come to women."

Steeplejack's Wife Stops a Good Show

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Steeplejack Edmond Von Kaenel lost a $100 wager to-day. He bet with a friend that he could slide head-first down a pair of ropes from the eighth floor of the Reaper Building to the ground. He tried and the ropes failed to work properly. Hundreds of startled persons in the loop district saw the man high in the air change his position and slide down the ropes feet foremost.

Von Kaenel said he would try again for the $100. Mrs. Doris Von Kaenel said he shouldn't. He didn't.

Dan Hatfield, Slayer, Begins Life Sentence

DALTON, Aug. 11.—Dan Hatfield, given a life sentence for the murder of Will Parrish, to-day began his term on the Whitfield County chaingang.

Hatfield shot and killed Will Parrish in North Dalton on the night of July 12. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder, without recommendation to mercy, but the court passed the life sentence in view of the fact that all the evidence was circumstantial.

Isidor Straus Left Estate of $4,565,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Isidor Straus, merchant and philanthropist, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, left an estate valued at $4,565,000.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Straus, who perished with him rather than be saved, left an estate of $325,000.

The six children of the Titanic victims are the sole heirs of the two estates.

May Grant New Trial To Hawkins' Slayer

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 11.—It is said that Bartow Cantrell, one of the three persons found guilty and sentenced for the murder of Arthur Hawkins in Hall County, may be granted a new trial. He confessed to the actual killing, declaring that his older brother, James Cantrell, directed him and that he feared bodily injury if he did not do as directed.

Cantrell is only 16 years of age.

Florida Bankers on Auto Tour Visit Here

Two automobiles containing six prominent Florida bankers on vacation touring Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina stopped off in Atlanta Monday morning and registered at the Ansley.

They are T. C. Taliaferro, W. M. Taliaferro, C. P. Taliaferro, Martin Banks Witham, Tod F. Gillett, C. E. Tafts and W. E. Hunt. All of the men are interested in Atlanta real estate.

SEABOARD OFFICIAL HERE.

W. H. Williams, superintendent of the telegraph service of the Seaboard Air Line, arrived in Atlanta Monday in his private car to inspect the Atlanta Division.

REAL SNAKE KILLING.

DUBLIN.—W. L. Moye and N. T. Gay killed 42 moccasins in a hole in Land Branch, Laurens County, one of them being more than five feet in length.

SLATON URGES TAX REFORMS IN MESSAGE

Assembly Faces Possibility of Night Sessions to Finish Required Legislation.

Continued From Page 1.

night sessions of the House last week, but each time they were lost in a maze of motions that turned the efforts into a joke. It is probable that a motion for a night session of the House last Friday night, made by Slater of Bryan, would have prevailed had not Picquet of Richmond poked fun at the motion and offered as a substitute that the House convene at 12:30 and remain in session until daybreak.

Tax Fight in Prospect.

A resumption of the fight for tax reform, defeated in the House by the forces of Sheppard of Sumter and Stovall of Elbert, is expected to enliven the closing days of the session. After a battle that has been more or less in evidence throughout the entire session, and which has had an effect on practically all measures introduced, the House passed what is known as the Sheppard substitute to the original Lipscomb and Ways and Means Committee bill.

The substitute is regarded as absolutely useless so far as reforming the taxation system of the State is concerned, and it is considered certain that it will be defeated in the Senate. The Senate committee in charge of the bill already has prepared a substitute to the Sheppard bill, which provides for a State Tax Commissioner instead of only the county boards of the Sheppard bill.

This substitute, when it comes back to the House, is expected to precipitate a fight as great or even greater than that which developed over the original bill. It is generally understood that the forces of Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Stovall will fight to the limit any attempt to pass a real tax revision measure, and friends of the Senate substitute are just as determined that it shall pass.

The House during the closing days of the session also will have an opportunity to pass two administration measures which were defeated last week by the "dry-anti-tax reform combine." Fullbright of Burke secured on Friday a reconsideration of the action of the House in defeating the two bills, which provide for constitutional amendments limiting the school levy to 2 1-2 mills and the pension levy to 1 1-2 mills, and it is the intention of the Rules Committee to place them on the calendar for consideration before the close of the session.

Committee to Rush Bills.

Akin of Glenn, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Rules Committee, said Saturday that the committee will endeavor to have them ready for the House either Monday or Tuesday.

With the backbone of the combine broken through the efforts of Speaker Burwell, who has been trying throughout the session to put through a program of constructive legislation, indications are that the amendments will pass and that the people will have an opportunity to vote upon them at the next election. The amendment bills require a two-thirds vote to pass, and lacked only sixteen votes of obtaining the majority when they were defeated. Many of the members of the House have gone to Speaker Burwell and assured him that they will reverse their vote when the bills are brought up again for consideration.

It is understood that efforts will also be made to obtain a reconsideration of the action of the House in defeating Governor Slaton's bills providing for an extra tax levy in 1915 and 1916, and it is thought if the efforts are successful, this bill also will pass.

The three bills have been introduced into the Senate, and it is probable that they will be passed simultaneously by both branches of the Legislature.

Whether any more efforts will be made to bring out the Hixon-Searcy bill, which occasioned one of the most bitter fights of the session in the House last week, is not known.

SEQUEL TO LOVE FOR DOLL

Maternal Instinct Greatly Developed by Teaching Children to Love Their Dolls.

The little child's doll is mother to the most romantic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doll fades into the petals of a June rose, to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.

And now comes a more serious period when



the joy of real motherhood should be as tranquil as best effort can provide.

This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every cord, nerve, muscle and tendon involved.

There will be no pain, none of that nausea or morning sickness, no sensation of distress or strain of expanding muscles. The nerves, too, will be calm, thus making the period one of restful days, of peaceful nights and a source of happiest anticipation.

The young, expectant mother must be carefully watchful lest she become absorbed in those mental diseases which may prepare her for the most important event in her life.

Mother's Friend enables her to avoid all sensation of dread, worry or pain, and thus she is preserved in health and strength to take up the joyful task of motherhood.

You will find Mother's Friend on sale at all drug stores at $1 a bottle. Do not fail to use it regularly as directed. Write to-day to Bradfield Regulator Company, 135 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga., for their most valuable little guide book for expectant mothers.

INTEREST UNABATED AS DRAMATIC FRANK TRIAL ENTERS ON THIRD WEEK

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The third week of the most remarkable murder trial ever known in Georgia opened to-day with no apparent lessening of the acute interest and grim appeal heretofore attaching to it.

The public has come to realize thoroughly and completely that the issue is a battle not only between the State and the defendant, Leo Frank, but between Leo Frank and the negro Jim Conley.

Presumably, the defense will take the entire week rounding out its case and perfecting its undermining of Conley's story.

If it does get through within the week, it will have employed approximately the same amount of time in telling its story that the State employed in telling the other side.

The first powerful and bewildering shock of Conley's tale, unanticipated in its full sinister detail, has passed away in a measure, it seems.

It is but the simple truth to say that the day of and the day following Conley's awful charge, in addition to the one of murder, marked the climax of the State's case and the zenith of feeling against Frank.

Then it was that the outlook for the defense seemed to be the most dismal, and then it was that even Frank's most loyal friends and sympathizers began to grow apprehensive and sore afraid.

Doubt Begins to Grow.

Since the defense began its pleading, however, there has been something of a revulsion of feeling—or, at least, there appears to have been created a doubt in the minds of many people as to the complete and convincing probability of Conley's revelations.

Not that the defense is out of the woods yet, by any means—as a matter of fact, the defense still is very deep in the woods, and while there may be those who think the defense likely sees daylight and sunshine somewhere through the darkness, it generally is admitted that the darkness is all very much is there.

As the frightful charge of perversion was the most prejudicial thing injected by the State against Frank, so, as a natural consequence, is the seeming determination of the defense to put his character frankly in issue the thing seemingly most likely to remove that prejudice, if possible.

To put Frank's character in issue, in the face of the fact that the defense alone has that right, despite the dramatically delivered and certainly impressive testimony of Conley against it, will seem in the mind of many to argue that the defense is in no way afraid to meet that issue fairly and squarely—and it is not at all illogical to conclude that the successfully tendering of his character as an issue will have the effect, in large measure anyway, of removing from the mind of the jury the horrible charge of the negro.

Depends on Conley's Word.

As the matter stands now, the attack on Frank's character rests entirely upon Conley's word—Conley has been corroborated not at all on the direct charge, and he has been corroborated, even indirectly, in the most doubtful way.

It may be, on the other hand, that the State, once given the right to go after Frank's character hammer and tongs, will be prepared to attack it with heavy artillery, and perhaps demolish it entirely. Certainly the necessity of doing this, in the circumstances then, will be apparent enough.

The Supreme Court of Georgia has held definitely that character may be tendered as evidence of a positive fact, and it asks significantly this question, through the late Chief Justice Warner:

"Of what use is good character, which a man may have been years in establishing, if it is to avail him nothing in his hour of peril?"

It is rather curious, in a way, that practically every vitally effective and controlling point in this case should reduce itself eventually to a question of truth between Frank and Conley.

Nothing Fidgety About Frank.

The Leo Frank of this week of his trial is not the Leo Frank of last week and week before last.

If spectators were inclined for a time to think the quiet, repressed, spectacled young man sitting over there beyond Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold, the slight person immediately between the only two women in the entire courtroom, was in any wise indifferent to or unmindful of the progress of the trial—his own trial, and for a brutal murder, at that—they have changed their minds now.

They have changed their minds as completely as Leo Frank has changed his attitude.

If there is anything in external appearances and surface indications, I should say that Frank is, in practically any and all circumstances, a man of very marked patience. I doubt that he ordinarily hurries, or frets unduly, or grows especially restless, any way.

He is brisk enough in his movements, getting up now and then, with a quickness of action easily enough to be seen, either to say a word to one of his lawyers or to leave the courtroom for a moment—but there is nothing the least "fidgety" about the man.

While the State was making out its case—even when Conley was on the stand, hurling his charge of immorality against Frank—the defendant sat apparently unmoved.

Save for an occasional momentary gripping of the arms of his chair, a tightening of the lips, or a slight wrinkling of the brows, the defendant gave no sign, either of the indignation he must have felt if innocent or the apprehension he must have felt if guilty.

Apparent Stoic Under Fire.

While the State was making out its case, Frank seemed the personification of patience—or whatever it is one should call it, according to the state of his mind in respect of the defendant.

He sat there—just sat there—to some an apparent stoic, to others a—what?

Immediately the defense got well under way directly, however, the Leo Frank theretofore known to the public became another person—absolutely and entirely another person.

He seems to have realized that now, at last, has come his day to speak.

No longer must he, restrained by wise and far-seeing counsel, hold back in word of mouth or effort at defense. At last, after all the long days of waiting, of studying the charge lodged against him, of repressing his emotions and standing aloof from a critical and possibly hostile outside world, Frank is saying the necessary word to clear his good name, if it be sufficient to the undertaking.

Where once he sat unmoved and calm, he now takes a noticeably directing part in his defense. Time and again, he arises or leans over, as the case may be, and whispers words into his attorney's ears.

On several occasions his whisperings have been responded to immediately by approving nods from his counsel, and at once thereafter has followed, particularly on the direct examination, a line of questioning evidently enough set in motion by the defendant himself, and by other persons.

Seems Sure of Himself.

Frank, I think, is rather sure of himself—guilty or innocent, he is there to do battle to the bitter end, to meet his enemies in the gate, and to vanquish them, if he find himself powerful enough.

He is a very small man physically, but I think he has the courage requisite to the undertaking he has in hand. Whether it is the courage of righteousness and a sense of his innocence, or the courage of desperation and guilt, it is not, perhaps, for me to say.

It only seems that he is eager for the fight, and confident of his strength to win.

No spectator there can hope to read his heart or read his mind. Great reams of newspaper space and reportorial effort might be saved henceforth if only one might do either of those two things.

And whether all the rest of the world be against him, it appears a sure thing to say that, at least, his wife there beside him and his mother constantly in attendance upon him, believe him utterly and altogether innocent.

I suspect there is no question, moreover, that both Luther Z. Rosser and Reuben Arnold believe in the innocence of Frank.

Beyond these four and the jury and the judge, however, I doubt if Frank concerns himself extensively nowadays—unless, of course, he thinks often of that stout-hearted and unafraid bald-headed man, Simon Marks, and a band of friends who never yet have forsaken him, no matter how dark the gloom that has seemed to close around him.

Picked Up State's Gauntlet.

It may be that Frank in his defense of himself will disappoint these expectant ones, it may be that he never will come through the fire unscorched, it may be that and it may be a lot of things, but it will not be denied, when this case is over, that Frank picked up, full and free, the gauntlet the State threw at his feet.

The State's case was the State's business. Frank stood off and let it go its limit. Of course, he hardly could have kept it from going its limit—but the point is, he didn't try particularly.

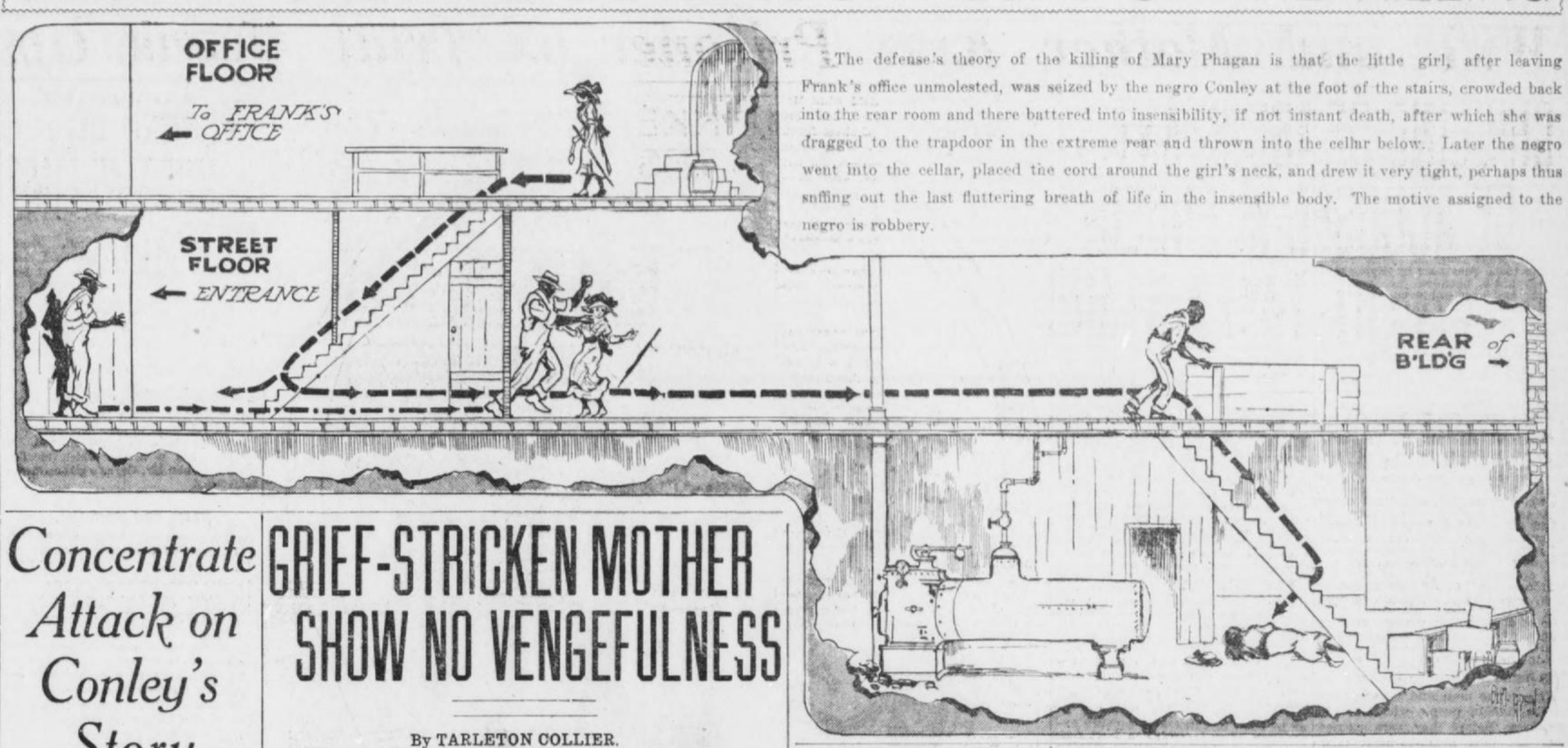
The defense, however—the defense is Frank's business, strictly!

And he is right there, on the job, as he would be, I take it, had this frightful murder never been committed, and were it with him merely a question of catching up with a smashing and record-breaking order for the product of the factory over on Forsyth street, where a few weeks ago he was the universally respected superintendent.

Frank will make no half-way defense of himself—that much may be anticipated confidently, I suspect. He will meet every issue tendered—even including the attack other than the charge of murder.

How will he fare eventually? Well, that is another question—and it is not yet has been approximately answered.

DIAGRAM SHOWING DEFENSE'S THEORY OF THE KILLING



The defense's theory of the killing of Mary Phagan is that the little girl, after leaving Frank's office unmolested, was seized by the negro Conley at the foot of the stairs, crowded back into the rear room and there battered into insensibility, if not instant death, after which she was dragged to the trapdoor in the extreme rear and thrown into the cellar below. Later the negro went into the cellar, placed the cord around the girl's neck, and drew it very tight, perhaps thus snffing out the last fluttering breath of life in the insensible body. The motive assigned to the negro is robbery.

Concentrate Attack on Conley's Story

The defense planned to continue its determined attack against the story and accusations of Jim Conley after Schiff left the stand. By some of the State's witnesses, as well as its own, it had shown that the negro either had withheld or lied about many of the details even after he had made his third affidavit, in which he accused Frank directly and made himself an accessory after the fact.

A dozen other witnesses will be called within the next two days to throw the light even more strongly on the probability that the negro even now is telling a story that is far from the truth. Among the witnesses will be newspaper men who talked with Conley after he had made his third and last affidavit.

Said He Didn't See Girl.

To them he is said to have denied that he saw Mary Phagan enter the factory the day of the crime or that he heard a girl's scream while he was sitting at his post near the stairs on the first floor.

When he was placed on the stand a week ago he glibly told of seeing the Phagan girl enter the factory, and then of hearing the footsteps of two persons going from Frank's office to the rear of the factory. He said that a moment later he was startled by a girl's scream. This did not prevent him, however, from dropping to sleep on the box at the foot of the stairs until he was aroused by Frank's signal, according to his tale.

He was asked particularly by the reporters in regard to seeing the Phagan girl enter the factory and hearing her scream. He denied them both.

"I couldn't have heard her from where I was sitting," is the reply he is reported to have made to one of his interviewers.

It is the purpose of the defense not to leave one single statement of the negro unchallenged in so far as it involves Leo Frank. The superintendent's lawyers realize that if they permit any portion of Conley's story to go before the jury as the truth, they may as well let it all go. Aside from the character witnesses, several score in number, practically all of the persons who will be called to the stand during the present week will participate in the hammering that is being given the negro's testimony on the witness stand.

More Experts to Be Called.

Evidence will be presented which, used in connection with the negro's own story and the testimony of other witnesses who have been called by the State, will form the basis for an argument by Frank's lawyers that it was absolutely impossible for the events in the factory the day of the crime to have been as Conley pictured them.

Dr. L. W. Childs, the first witness of the defense, was called early in the trial because he was leaving town at once. The fact that no other medical experts have been called since he boldly ridiculed the conclusions of Dr. H. F. Harris and branded them as pure guesswork does not mean that the defense is going to let its battle against the State's medical expert rest with the testimony of Dr. Childs, who is a young physician of only seven years' general practice since graduation.

On the contrary, a number of other physicians and bacteriologists will be called to give their professional opinion on the value of cabbage found in the dead girl's stomach as an accurate and infallible means of determining the lengt hof time that elapsed between teh time she ate her dinner and the moment that death came to her in the factory.

They also will combat Dr. Harris in his deductions from an examination of the girl's body, particularly as to his statement that the girl positively was the victim of criminal violence in addition to the attack which caused her death. The State's own witnesses are at variance on this point. Dr. Harris declared that he found indications that the girl had been criminally attacked.

Dr. J. W. Hurt said he found no such indications. Dr. Childs gave it as his opinion that Dr. Harris might easily have been mistaken because of the fact that the girl's body had been nine days buried before he made his examination.

Reach Alibi Witnesses This Week.

Among the experts who likely will be called during the week are Drs. Willis Westmoreland, T. H. Hancock and J. N. Ellis.

It is expected that the defense will be able to reach this week the testimony of its alibi witnesses. Among these are members of Frank's own family who will testify as to the times he left and arrived at home during the day; employees who will detail his movements at the factory, and acquaintances who saw him going to and from his home.

The testimony which will hold the greatest interest undoubtedly will be that of W. H. Mincey, the teacher and insurance solicitor, who said that he talked with Conley on the afternoon of the tragedy and that Conley boasted to him of killing a girl.

Mincey probably is in for the severest grilling of any of the witnesses for the defense. His story is doubted by the Solicitor who has made the most thorough investigation of every incident related in the affidavit sworn to by Mincey.

The introduction of the character witnesses by the defense also will be the signal for a sharp legal battle between the opposing attorneys. The Solicitor has more than a dozen witnesses to put on the stand in rebuttal who will assaid the character of the young superintendent.

GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER SHOW NO VENGEFULNESS

By TARLETON COLLIER.

That black-clad woman in the corner of the courtroom—nobody has noticed her much. Things have happened so swiftly in the Frank trial that all eyes are on the rush of events, waiting for a quiver on the face of Leo Frank, watching with morbid gaze the brave faces of Frank's wife and his mother, studying the passing show that the numerous witnesses present.

And the woman is so unobtrusive, so plainly out of it all. The tears, whose traces are evident on her face, were not shed as a result of this trial. The lines under her eyes are older than two weeks. Her sorrow—and it is plain that she has undergone sorrow—came some time ago. Now, the first poignant pain of it has passed and only a dull ache remains.

All that is plain as she sits in the courtroom in an attitude which bespeaks much of listlessness and resignation. The thoughts that pass in her mind are revealed in that attitude and in her placid face. And the sum of them is this:

No matter what happens, the dull ache will always be there at her heart.

Mary Phagan's Mother.

Because, you see, it is her little girl that all this is about. The black-clad woman is Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Mary Phagan's mother, and Mary Phagan is dead.

Mrs. Coleman has not been in the courtroom during all the trial. Much of the time she has been in the room upstairs, kept there because she was a witness. And witnesses must not see nor hear what is going on in the courtroom before they are called, even if the names of their own little girls are bandied back and forth.

But now Mrs. Coleman has testified. She has looked upon the blood-stained, pitiful clothing of her daughter, the clothing that was publicly shown, the intimate garments that were upheld before hundreds of eyes. She has announced for purposes of court record that they were Mary's.

She has explained how she last saw her daughter alive. She has told how Mary Phagan ate her last hurried meal of cabbage and bread and then went out to a horrible death. Now, she may come out of the witness room and listen to all that other persons have to say about Mary, alive and dead.

Now she may sit in a corner of the courtroom and hear that her daughter was beaten and choked and killed.

She may listen, perhaps with a pang of jealousy, to other persons tell that they saw Mary Phagan alive, happy and serene, long after she kissed the little girl good-by for the last time.

It is her Mary that they are talking about, the little girl whom she held in her arms as a baby, whom she watched grow up to be a capable worker, with a spirit unspoiled, with a laugh as free as in the baby days, with a hundred dreams and hopes there on the edge of young womanhood.

Testimony Bewilders.

Mrs. Coleman wears a look of bewilderment at times, as she tries hard to follow the intricacies of the testimony. Sometimes they are not talking about Mary Phagan at all, but about expense accounts and balance sheets and clocks. What has all that to do with her little girl?

It is when the witnesses are talking about these incidental bits in the chain of circumstantial evidence that the black-clad mother is most the listless and passive figure of resignation. It is then that she looks around, with her wide-open stare, as if in wonder that her little girl could be the cause of it all.

But even when the name of Mary Phagan is mentioned, the mother is not noticeably attentive. Her eyes cease their wandering, but her body changes nothing of its posture of listlessness, loses none of its air of being detached from the courtroom and its incidents.

She is there plainly without resentment toward any one in particular. There is no vengefulness in her soul—you can read that in her face. It is almost as if she, having suffered so much, is unwilling that any others suffer. She sits there and looks, curiously, wonderingly, a little dully.

And sometimes they mention Mary Phagan's last meal of cabbage. It is remarkable that a dish of homely cabbage should become a great thing. There is something grimly ludicrous in the situation. And there are some, the irreverent and the unfeeling, who have made it a subject of jest.

Glorified in Love.

But to Mrs. Coleman there must be something appealingly intimate in the subject. She cooked the cabbage. She chopped it and prepared it as her little daughter liked. The simple meal was glorified by the love that must have gone into its making—housewife love for those in her care, mother-love for the whims and desires of her children. The cabbage subject must be of tremendous interest to Mrs. Coleman.

Whatever her interest, though, it is never keenly shown. Apathy seems to be the chief characteristic of her in the courtroom—no, not apathy, but just a dull wonder.

You read plainly from her worn face and her figure that she is not seeking vengeance. Sometimes you might wonder why she is there in the courtroom. You establish curiosity as the motive, curiosity and the natural, jealous, mother-desire to hear directly from the mouths of others something about her little girl as she last was seen.

It must be almost like awaiting a message that she is there, nursing her dull grief.

TO REBUILD YARDS.

JESUP—Surveyors have just made a survey of the railroad yards here and according to a rumor the yards will soon be rebuilt. As to when the new depot will be built is uncertain.

DECLARES GEORGIA WOULD BAR JESUS

Pastor Holderby Scores Legislature for Not Requiring Bible Reading in Schools.

Declaring the Legislature of Georgia would vote to have Jesus Christ excluded from the State should He come again on earth, and that the City Council of Atlanta would not permit Him here because He would break up their political schemes, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, in his sermon at the Moore Memorial Church Sunday morning, scathingly arraigned the so-called Christian nations of the world for their rejection of Jesus Christ.

"It is quite certain," said Dr. Holderby, "that the Georgia Legislature would find no place for Christ and would try to exclude Him from the State, because they have ruled the Word of Jesus out of the public schools.

"The Atlanta City Council would appoint no committees for the entertainment of Christ. They know that His coming would break up their political rings and schemes, and they would not want Him in Atlanta.

"It is doubtful if any church in America really wants Christ to return to earth. They know that His coming would break up their card playing, their pride and their fashion and Sabbath breaking, and they had rather have these things than the Son of God."

Young Macon Men Start Miller Boom

MACON, Aug. 11.—A movement is under way to run Representative Wallace Miller for Mayor of Macon on a "Young Men's Ticket."

Several caucuses were held last week by a number of leading citizens who are dissatisfied with the administration and who are opposed to Bridges Smith for Mayor. They considered Senator W. D. McNeill, Joe Hill Hall and Mr. Miller, finally uniting on the latter as the most desirable candidate at this time. The proposition has already been communicated to Mr. Miller and a definite answer is expected from him the latter part of the week.

Big Crowds Attend Holiness Meeting

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—The first Sunday of the ten-day session of the Indian Springs Holiness Camp Meeting saw one of the largest crowds that has ever attended on this occasion. It is estimated that from 500 to 800 automobiles were in line during the day. By private conveyances and by rail hundreds of others came.

Next Sunday, the closing day, an even larger number of people is expected.

Turner To Be Tried For Life in Butts

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—On the charge of being an accomplice in the murder of Jesse Singley at Indian Springs two years ago, Alonzo Turner will be tried in Butts Superior Court next week. Bill Turner, his father, was executed for this murder in 1911, and his brother is now serving a life sentence for complicity in it.

$9 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH
Round-trip, August 16th. Good 15 days. Through sleepers. Seaboard.

Argentine Sends U. S. 9,000,000 Lbs. of Beef

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The first blow in the battle of South American cattle raisers to war on the American cattle industry was struck here with the receipt of 9,000 pounds of Argentine beef.

The beeves were sent here to familiarize American packers with the Argentine product in anticipation of the passage of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, when the American market will be flooded with South American cattle.

The consignment will sell for a cent a pound less than American beef. Under the new tariff measure a difference of four cents a pound is predicted.

Abolish City Courts In Butts County

JACKSON, Aug. 11.—No legislation affecting Butts County has been followed with any greater interest than the bills to abolish the City Courts of Flovilla and Jackson. From the time the Grand Jury recommended that these courts be abolished there has been a fight made by the friends of the courts. Both of these local measures have now passed the House and Senate and are up to Governor Slaton.

Butts is the only county in Georgia with two city courts.

Given Up to Die at 29, He's Hale at 101

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 11.—William T. Osborne, of this city, just celebrated his 101st birthday. When Osborne was 29 four doctors told him he was a hopeless consumptive and would not live six months. The four doctors are dead.

The centenarian never smoked or drank and is enjoying perfect health.

BLEASE LAWYERS HERE FOR ZACHRY

South Carolina Governor Sends Attorneys to Argue Requisition Before Governor Slaton.

With attorneys representing the State of South Carolina and attorneys representing the defendant present, Governor John M. Slaton Monday morning began hearing argument on the requisition papers issued by Governor Blease for J. J. Zachry, of Augusta, who is charged with kidnaping his own child.

George Rembert, of Columbia, and C. E. Dunbar, of Augusta, representing Governor Blease, it is understood, will hold that Judge Gary exceeded his authority in granting to Zachry the custody of the child, Frances, whom he is charged with kidnaping, and that Zachry violated the law by taking the child out of South Carolina.

The warrant for non-support is understood to be based on the fact that the custody of the Zachry children rested in Zachry, who, it is alleged, deserted the younger child. Zachry claims that he furnished or tried to furnish funds to Mrs. Zachry for the support of this child.

Zachry is represented by C. H. Cohen and Hamilton Phinizy, of Augusta, and John T. West, of Thompson.

The case has attracted widespread interest, as it involves the first official communication between Governor Slaton and Governor Blease.

CASTORIA
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.
Special prices on all hot weather, outdoor and sporting goods.
King Hardware Co.
53 PEACHTREE 87 WHITEHALL

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Marriage and Happiness

By DOROTHY DIX.

IS the happy way to be married the scrappy way?

Is the real emblem of domestic felicity the prize fighter's mitt, and not the dove of peace?

Can husbands and wives really be too polite, too considerate, and too amiable?

Is the perfect husband or wife not to be desired, after all?

The average married couple would answer these questions by saying that nobody knew, because no man or woman had ever achieved his or her ideal mate. He or she might have thought he or she was getting this wonder at the time of the marriage, but later on—say five years afterward—well, that's a different story, and a sad one, friends.

Undoubtedly we are all in the way of thinking that the reason that marriage is so often a failure is because the high contracting parties are not only shy on a large proportion of the domestic virtues, but they are also short on patience, and civility, and tact, and the most elementary regard for each other's rights and personal liberty. When we see the way in which most husbands and wives treat each other we are not surprised at the sound of breaking and rending of matrimonial bonds that we hear all about us. We are amazed that any couple remain tied together.

It appears, however, hat you can overdo, a good thing even in matrimony, and that a husband and wife can be too perfect, as witness the case of a prominent young couple of actors, who have just separated because they found an ideal marriage too dull to be endured.

The Same Kind.

This young man and woman were of the kind of people who take life seriously. Before they were married they had long heart-to-heart talks in which they discussed the duties and obligations of husbands and wives, and formulated a plan for making matrimony a grand, sweet song.

They drew up a list of things that they would do and would refrain from doing, and pledged themselves never to speak a harsh word, never to answer back when the other spoke impatiently, never to provoke a quarrel, never to be jealous, or unreasonable, or moody, or grouchy, but to be always tender, affectionate, considerate, patient, forbearing and so on.

In short, each was to be a pin feathered angel, and their home was to be a heaven on earth, but instead this ushering in a domestic millennium as they anticipated, each soon began to be bored stiff, and to long to make a few dents in the perfection of the other. Life became insupportable. It was like living on a diet of nothing but chocolate creams, or in a climate where there is never anything but sunshine, and so the victims of the too much perfection in marriage are petitioning the courts to divorce them.

This case can hardly be considered in the light of an awful warning, because there are not many people who err on the side of being too good. But undoubtedly hard as the faulty husband or wife is to endure, the perfect one would be still worse, for there is nothing in Heaven or earth that is more exasperating than the individual that is always right, unless it is the person who remains cool, calm, and collected while you are a seething volcano.

It is not in humanity to endure perfection, especially in its mate, and that is why the wife of a man who is an example in the community always wears a meek, dejected look, while the husband of a superior woman is a sight so abject that it brings tears to the hardest eyes.

The Successful Wife.

It is also to be observed that the women who are the happiest and the best loved wives are almost invariably poor, weak, faulty creatures, who waste their husbands' money on fine clothes and good times, whereas the wives who do their duty by their families by economizing and working and going shabby, never get any thanks for it. It is also discouraging to masculine virtue for men to observe that the most adored husbands are those whose wives are kept busy forgiving them things.

As a matter of fact, most of the theories about married life don't work out in real experience. For instance, wives are advised that the way to keep a man nailed to his own fireside is to be always amusing and entertaining and dressed up, and to chat gaily with husband of an evening, and to sing and play for him, and keep something going all the time. Can anybody imagine anything more horrible than such a home, a home that was an understudy of a music hall, and a wife that leapt nimbly from vaudeville stunt to vaudeville stunt?

What you want with a home is a place where you can take off your coat and your collar, and sit on the back of your neck, and be quiet, without having to talk, or to be talked to, or to have to listen with a polite expression of an interest you don't feel. Certainly to be married to a woman who would read aloud to you, or render a few operatic selections when you were dead tired, ought to entitle any man to divorce on the ground of cruel and unusual punishment.

And, equally objectionable would be a husband who was such a perfect gentleman that he always made his wife feel as if she must have on her best frock and her company manners, and before whom she could never permit herself the luxury of appearing in a kimono, and saying what was really on her mind.

A Mystery.

Outsiders often wonder at the why of the family spat. It is so perfectly useless, and so easily avoided. They can not see why the wife should not have kept silent on the topic that is like waving a red flag before a mad bull to introduce to her husband's notice. Nor can they see why the man hasn't prudence enough to turn away anger with a soft word.

The real psychology of the domestic quarrel is that nature is trying to infuse a little ginger into domesticity to keep it from getting too monotonous, and so cloying on the domestic palate. A good round quarrel is the thunderstorm that clears the atmosphere and bring fresh ozone into the family circle.

The immoral of all of which is that it is fatal to try to be too good a husband or wife.

.:. John Has a Garden .:.

"JOHN is a very intense man," said the woman in the lavender dress who had just ordered tea. "Whatever he does or buys or thinks is the ultimate limit of that particular thing. When he wanted to have a flower garden I forgot his peculiarities and so I neglected to head him off. It seemed to me then that growing green stuff was a harmless form of amusement and would give me lots of time to take my mind off from worrying about John.

"He nearly had brain fever through trying to plant an acre of things in a space 30 by 50 feet. Having room for ten penny plants, he bought twenty. When the 30 larkspur plants arrived he found that he had space for fifteen. It was the same way all through the garden.

"However, these that I have mentioned were only minor annoyances.

"What I am getting at is that positive revolution of our manner of living that followed his discovery that the scheme of nature included insects. At least we started out by calling them insects, but we ended by using the briefer and much more emphatic term, bugs.

A Promising Stage.

"John's garden had reached the promising stage where there were tiny, hard little buds on everything and he was terribly excited, imagining what it was going to look like presently and was pluming himself on the result of his toil when he happened to investigate a fuchsia bud that had withered unaccountably.

"I'll never forget the sight of my husband in that awful instant.

"First he shot right up in the air about ten feet, then he waved his arms and choked and immediately beat his chest and howled for me. Believe me, I ran. It is a terrible things to be married to a man for several years and then discover that he is a victim of spasms! But such was my experience.

"'John!' I gasped as soon as I could speak. 'Where is the pain?'

"'Pain?' John bellowed. 'It was a spider! I smashed him! A measly, little gray spider, Millicent, has eaten off the stem of that perfectly good fuchsia bud! And it would have bloomed to-morrow!' John was staring at the blasted bud in his hand. 'Look out!' he yelled as I toppled over against the fence in my relief. 'You'll break those lilies.'

"Then John did another war dance. He had discovered two devouring insects on his lilies. He killed them with a murderous rage and then petted those lilies scandalously. If he had rescued his child from a man-eating tiger he couldn't have gone on worse.

"From that time on he became a prowler. He was up at dawn chasing gray spiders, black spiders and pink spiders, not to mention furry caterpillars and cutworms and beetles. Oh, I know all about them because he had to have some one to tell his sorrows to and what is a perfectly good wife for but to unload troubles upon?

"I would be sinking back into slumber when suddenly I would wake up with a shriek and find John dangling just above my nose something that wriggled. 'Look, Millicent,' he would say. 'What do you suppose this kind of bug is? I found it on the honeysuckle vines and nine of the buds are gone! Confound it!' Then he would clutch the bug firmly around the throat and shake it till its teeth rattled while I crawled under the bedclothes. Or he would rush in bringing a lot of mud on his shoes which he would leave on my rose-colored rugs, and in a quivering voice would report that he had slain 23 beetles that were engaged in making terrible havoc amid the petunias.

Irritated.

"The abundance and variety of bugs continually irritated John. He passed rapidly from a state of amazement to one of constant rage. No matter where he was he would stare suddenly and make a grab for a shadow or a shoe button or a dangling string, and then would apologize and explain that he thought for a minute the object was another kind of bug.

"'Why are there so many kinds?' he would ask, helplessly. 'A fellow just gets used to seeing one kind of caterpillar and looking for it and meanwhile six other varieties are eating things up right before his eyes.'

"He hunted bugs hours before breakfast, and he spent his evenings in the garden with a lantern because there were some kinds of bugs that were more easily caught then. During the few moments that he devoted to his meals he read books on bugs or frowned over plans to exterminate all bugs at one fell swoop by germs or compressed air.

"The day he told me that he had counted up to date 341 different kinds of bugs in his garden I saw that something had to be done. So I accepted the Fishers' invitation to go traveling with them for six weeks—and we start to-morrow. John nearly passed away when I broke the news of his impending departure to him, but he is partially reconciled now, for he has hired a man to do nothing but kill bugs in his garden the rest of the summer."

Do You Know---

Queen Wilhelmina is immensely wealthy in her own right, and has settled upon her husband $5,000,000. The interest of this sum, about $150,000 a year, will be strictly his own.

A railway servant at Tivoli, Italy, who earns $30 a month, has received information that by the death of an uncle in Buenos Ayres he becomes the inheritor of a fortune of $5,000,000.

The [illegible] surely held by F. C. Thorn, who, being suddenly struck down with illness in 1906, was just able to scribble the words, "All for mother," and add his initials. This will was held to be valid.

Although in his eighty-fifth year, Mark All, well known as a pedestrain, has just completed a 5,000-mile walk in ninety-one days. He did it for a wager of $500, which he lost, as he took one day too long to accomplish his task.

"Give Me Long Distance"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright 1913 by International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says:

"HELLO, DANNY—hello—hello! Give me long distance please. What? Yes, this is the fellow who's making his pile—out here where the hills come down from the snow of the Sierra Madres to dip their feet in the sea. I'm boosting land, I am. It's a great country, Danny—just a little piece of heaven that got nicked off and fell and stuck here by the Pacific. Of a morning the far snow is a glow of rose. At noon the poppies lie in the fields like yellow banners across the hills, and morning and noon and forever. And forever the mermaids rinse out their lace petticoats on the coast—in indigo water and suds. It's a long line I want. Atlanta town! From the blue sea to the gray. My heart's a-crying for her so, she surely can hear it there. It's the prettiest girl in town I want. The sweetest little fellow in town. She's using new thought on my pile and keeping a warm heart for me." Hello—Danny—hello—hello!

Give me long distance, please.

Is this the girl who's so just "plum-sweet"

That she's a snare for the honey-bees?

A CLEVER MAN'S CHOICE IN WOMEN

By WINIFRED BLACK

"I AM going to marry a beautiful woman," said the clever man, "and a good woman, and I don't care whether she can spell c-a-t, cat, or d-o-g, dog, or not.

"The stupider she is the better; women are so comfy when they are stupid—they are like nice soft cushions, always so pretty to see, and so nice to lean against.

"I'm tired of clever people, tired of bright women, tired of intelligent companionship. I want to be comforted; I don't want to be stimulated.

"Marry now? No; not just quite yet. I'm not ready just now, but in a few years, when I'm through with things, I'll marry—somebody pretty, somebody dull, somebody sweet tempered, and then I shall have a family—tall sons and pretty daughters—clever boys and good girls—and I shall sit back and watch them grow up, and tell my wife what to do, and what not to do, and my sons and I will have a good time laughing at the pretty sisters and the kind, sweet-tempered mother, and life will be just as it should be."

And the clever man did what so few clever men ever do—he kept his word.

He knew clever women and pretty women and good women, and rich women and poor women and young women, and middle-aged women and old women, and women as slim as willows and women who thought of themselves as "Junoesques."

Five years ago he married, just as he said he would, a beautiful, amiable fool. Yesterday I saw the clever man and his beautiful wife. There were two children—a very ugly, very lively, very interesting, very clever little girl, with her father's high forehead and her father's stubborn mouth, and her father's awkward gait. And there was a very handsome, very dull, very slow-witted, very timid little boy, with his mother's weak mouth and his mother's almost silly smile.

And the clever man was madly in love with his ugly daughter, and was doing his best to spoil her, and the stupid woman was desperately devoted to her stupid son, and they were all four very happy, much to the disgust of several very much interested people who had been hoping all along that the clever man would see what a mistake he had made, and would be very, very miserable.

All of which goes to show what fun it must be to be a novelist and have people happy when they ought to be instead of when they are.

The man's theories about women? They haven't changed a particle. "I'm glad my daughter is clever," says the clever man. "I don't have to marry her." Wouldn't you like to shake him?

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One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

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TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Very likely."

"Dr. B——," Mr. Gryce now remarked. "I want time."

"Good!" was the reply, "and how much?"

"Well, that I can not tell. Maybe hours will answer, and maybe I shall want days. There is all her past history to learn, and where she was on that short vacation to which the landlady alludes. If you want to get at the truth, postpone your inquest a little. I won't let the matter drag."

"I see; Gryce is awake, and all because of a look."

"Less things than that have sent a man to the gallows before now. Intricate locks have small keys."

"And you hope to open this one?"

Mr. Gryce's cuff-button flashed. It had received a glance which recalled the days when Mr. Gryce's glance meant something.

—

Facts and Surmises.

MRS. OLNEY'S indignation against the detective, Harrison, did not last long. Once relieved from the constraint of his superior's presence, he showed himself so respectful and considerate that her prejudices were soon vanquished and he had more than one opportunity to approach that quarter of the room over which she had promised to hold such a jealous watch.

But as it was, he had no sooner beguiled her into conversation, than some movement of the doctor attracted the good woman's attention and stopped the flow of speech into which she had been betrayed. And once when he thought he was really on the point of learning some important fact, that same grave and determined individual boldly interfered with the remark that Mrs. Olney had better not tire herself, as she would need all her strength to answer the coroner's questions on the morrow.

It was, therefore, with something like relief that in the early morning he heard the bell ring and saw the coroner enter, followed by a woman whose kind, motherly face did not deceive him as to the part she was to play in this drama. The long struggle with the severe, gloomy-browed doctor, who had the faculty of making his presence felt in a heavy, oppressive kind of way, even when he did not speak or appear to hear, was over at last, and he would now have the opportunity to gather such fragments of information, as he knew would be acceptable to Mr. Gryce.

But for some reason or other it was destined that he should not shine in this affair. Though he had a merry time downstairs and went in his search for knowledge as high as the room in which the unhappy girl had lodged, he gleaned but little of interest; so that when Mr. Gryce came, he had really nothing to report beyond the slight fact of which I have already made mention.

When, therefore, the elder detective announced to the coroner that he had all the girl's past history to learn, he was stating nothing but the simple fact, and it was to this task he addressed himself as soon after leaving that official as circumstances would permit.

His first attempt succeeded as well as could be expected, Mrs. Olney receiving him in real character with as good a grace, and telling him all she knew in as candid a spirit as if he had not so basely played upon her credulity the evening before.

The Story.

Her story as volunteered to him and doubtless to the coroner before him, was as follows:

Mildred Farley was an orphan, her widowed mother having died about a month before in the very house and in the very room which she herself was occupying at the time of her own untimely end.

This mother was a very attractive woman of the gentle, retiring type, whose melancholy eyes told of a life of mingled love and sorrow. Her daughter, who had appeared to idolize her, sacrificed everything to her comfort, and it was mainly on account of this mother's ill health that Mildred worked so hard at a trade manifestly beneath her capacity and breeding. For Mrs. Farley had been brought up in luxury and had many wants which could only be satisfied by means greater than those usually acquired by a young girl in Mildred's position. But work and self-denial will do much, and Mrs. Farley never had any reason to complain. Nor with her death had Mildred's exertions ceased. Though the necessity for such severe labor seemed to be past, she had shown no disposition to indulge herself. From early morning till late at night she had sat at her work, finishing one beautiful dress after another, till Mrs. Olney was fain to believe that she had some new object in view and would ere long unite her fortunes with those of her fellow-boarder, the doctor.

But though the young people were to all appearance very good friends, meeting constantly at table and frequently in the parlors as well, the anxious landlady was soon assured by the physician's abstracted and reticent air, and, as she thought, by Mildred's uniform look of indifference, that her fond desire was not to be realized. When, therefore, Mildred informed her one morning that she was going away for a little visit, the good woman never thought of the doctor in connection with her departure, nor did she then or afterward harbor any suspicion that her bright young boarder was contemplating marriage with any one—least of all with him. If this busy girl had broken in upon her usual habits, he had not; nor was there anything in his bearing or conversation to lead her to suppose that he meditated any change in his mode of life.

The news of their proposed marriage, with the tragic developments which had immediately ensued, had therefore awakened in the whole household the greatest feeling of surprise; nor could Mrs. Olney, for one, realize that the young and blooming girl upon whom the labor and sorrows of the last few months had left scarcely a trace, had succumbed in a moment to the temptation of suicide, no matter by what sickness she had been seized.

"I know that folks are taken dreadful sudden sometimes," the old lady remarked at this juncture. "But I can not reconcile such an end with what I knew of Mildred. It isn't in keeping with her character. If she had loved the doctor more or hated him more I could perhaps have understood it. But she was healthy in body and soul, a frank young, hopeful girl, and I don't see——" She said no more, but her lips took a grim line and Mr. Gryce perceived that his suspicions, vague as they were, were not altogether unshared by this warm-hearted woman and true friend of Mildred Farley.

The Examination.

He therefore started with good hope upon a line of questions by which he expected to reach some clew that would help him to the end he felt rather than saw before him. But though his skill was great, the result was meager, and after a lengthened conversation the only facts he thought worth recording in his mind were these:

That there had certainly been something peculiar in the young girl's actions of late; a certain reticence about her work for instance, such as she had never before displayed. Though she had made several handsome dresses during the last month (as the scraps lying about her room sufficiently testified), she had never shown them to her landlady as she had previously been accustomed to do, but kept herself and them locked up in her room till the time came for taking them home. And yet these dresses were certainly for other people and not for herself, she having been seen carrying them out in a great box many times during the four weeks she had kept herself such a prisoner.

That the person for whom they were destined was rich, for she came several times to be fitted, and always in a carriage.

That the place to which Mildred had gone on a visit was not known to her landlady, nor as far as could be learned to any one else in the house.

That Mildred was invariably well and had never to all appearance stood in need of a doctor's prescription.

That Dr. Molesworth had been Mrs. Farley's physician and in this way seen much of the daughter. But that he had never appeared to take advantage of this fact, nor could Mrs. Olney recall the least token of an existing affection between them. If lovers, they had been very circumspect, too circumspect as it now appeared; such seeming indifference could cover nothing good.

That contrary to their usual open relations they had been seen just once whispering together on the stairs. But even then it was not as lovers whisper, rather like persons who have some business to settle.

That no one in the house ever linked their names together in speaking of them; nor were they ever the subject of jokes among the boarders.

A poor array of seemingly unproductive facts, it is true; but Mr. Gryce was not discouraged. It was from some chance word or petty revelation he expected his clew, not from the open details which every one knew.

His next interview was with the woman who had come with the Coroner and whom he, as well as Harrison, recognized for an expert female detective. She had taken Mrs. Olney's place beside the dead girl, and from her he hoped to gather a fact about which he was very anxious.

"Well, Mrs. Roberts," he exclaimed upon seeing her, "did you get the line I sent you?"

"I did, sir."

"And what have you to say?"

"That you are all right. There is a mark of fresh paint on the back of her gown between the shoulder blades."

Mr. Gryce drew a deep breath expressive of great satisfaction. "I thought so," he cried. "And what was its color, Mrs. Roberts; to a shade, mind?"

"As near as I could judge in the light I had, it was brown, but of a very bright and peculiar tint."

"Right again. I am much obliged to you, very much obliged to you. Does any one else know about this spot?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Very good; it is immaterial. 'Twill take more than one of us to discover where the paint came from I imagine."

From Mrs. Roberts he passed to the servants and from them to Mildred's room. All these investigations had been made by Harrison, but in a mysterious matter like this Mr. Gryce trusted to no one's inspection but his own. As a result he added the following paragraph to his list of facts:

That this young dressmaker's time was not entirely devoted to sewing. On her table were various books of study, all bearing the marks of use, and in the desk, which contained nothing else of interest, was a copybook full of French phrases, evidently written by her hand.

He confiscated a leaf of this book.

Late Evidence.

A WEEK had passed and Mr. Gryce is again closeted with the Coroner. From his appearance he had not met with the success which he had anticipated in this matter; but then who could tell anything from Gryce's appearance!

"You have finished your inquiries," observed the coroner. "Well, who are your witnesses?"

"Rather, who are yours? I have done nothing."

"Nothing?"

"Nothing that will be of any assistance to you. Either I am getting old or this is a particularly unproductive affair. I can make nothing out of it."

The Coroner looked disappointed. "What, with all those points you suggested?"

"What were they? There was a veil found clinging to her garments which was a different one from that she wore out. But what is a veil? A piece of gauze cut from a length of similar material. Nothing traceable there. All I could do was to make certain that she did not buy it during that evening at any of the stores. Where she did get it I can not say. It was impossible to find out."

"Well, well!"

"The refuge which she sought after leaving the hotel is a mystery; consequently the place of poisoning, and the circumstances under which the poison was taken or administered. The most careful investigations have been made. Every spot known to the police where a girl in her condition of mind might seek to hide herself has been examined, but to no effect. The house, if house she entered, was a private one, and, being such, we can only locate it by open measures. The inquest will have to take place."

—

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. One Woman's Story .:.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVII.

PERHAPS Mary Danforth was right when she told her mother that one could not expect a man to write as often as a woman does. Certain it was that for the months following that statement Gordon Craig's letters came always once a week. They contained always the same excuse—that he was "fearfully busy," and that he knew Mary would not be vexed if he did not take time from his work to write often. After all, she understood him so well that she would make allowances. Once he wrote that if she found writing to him a burden, she must not feel that she must communicate with him when she was worn out.

"Send me a line telling he how you are every week or two," he suggested, "and promise to let me know if you are ill. But I can not bear to have your letters to me add to your already overheavy cares."

The girl smiled at she read. Even yet, she mused, he did not appreciate how much she loved him, how the thought of him was the only bright spot in her sordid life, that he and her mother were all the beings she had to love. But he did know her well enough to believe that she understood his not writing oftener. Did she not know that he was working for her, working with all the strength of his young manhood to make a home for her and to hasten the time when he could claim her and take her away from all this unhappiness and uncongenial toil? He did not say at all this to her. But she knew, ah, she knew! And she loved him the better for not reminding her that it was for her that he was toiling and sacrificing himself.

"Of course I understand," she wrote to him in reply to his half-apology for his one-letter-a-week habit. "I know all about it, dear Gordon. Explanations between us are unnecessary. I can read between the lines and find there that which you do not write, that which I respect you for not writing. Each Monday evening now brings me a letter from you. Keep on sending me a line so that I will get it then, and I shall be satisfied. Somehow it gives me courage to go back to work each Monday, after a Sunday at home, if I know that when I return at night I shall find your letter in the box waiting for me. It has never failed me on a single Monday since you went away."

Why should she make any more protestations? She was not by nature effusive, and she could not write what was in her heart.

This message to Craig must have crossed his epistle to her, a hastily penned note, containing no news, saying merely that he was well and "still at it, up to his neck in work."

"But I have the satisfaction of knowing that I am making good," he added, "and that is a comfort to any man. I hope that by this time you are doing as well as you deserve."

There was something in this note, or lack of something, that made the reader vaguely uncomfortable. Surely next Monday's letter would be more satisfactory.

But next Monday no letter came. Yet on Tuesday there arrived a post card, saying, "Well as usual, but fearfully busy. G. C."

The following week was the longest that Mary Danforth had ever known. She looked forward with an eagerness which she could not explain to Craig's next letter. She had a presentiment that matters were coming to a joyful crisis, that soon he would tell her what she already suspected, that she might expect him soon.

She sat in the office late on Monday afternoon, thinking. She had completed her work for the day, and now only waited for her employer's permission to go home. It was February, and the snow had begun to fall early in the afternoon. The light on her desk rendered the outer darkness blacker than usual. The wind struck against the panes with a force that made her shiver. She decided to ask Mr. Pearson if she might not go home now without waiting for him to sign the letters he had dictated to her. She knocked at the door of her employer's office and it was not until she had obeyed his summons to "come in" that she remembered that Mr. Fletcher had called to see him an hour ago, and was still in conversation with him. Bowing gravely to the visitor she proffered her request to Mr. Pearson.

"Surely you may go," was the kind reply. "I hope you have overshoes. It's a bad evening."

"Thank you!" she said. She remembered suddenly that when she had left home that morning the weather had been mild with the treacherous warmth that February sometimes brings for a day or two, and that she had foolishly worn thin shoes and a light jacket. Bert Fletcher, watching her, may have seen a shade of dismay cross her features.

"Excuse me, Miss Danforth," he said, "but it is sure an awful night. I am not fixed up for it myself, so I'm calling a cab to take me as far as the elevated road. Let me take you along."

The look in his eyes was again like that of a kindly dog, Mary thought. She was tired, and was in a hurry to go home. An impulse made her answer frankly:

"Thank you! I will be glad to go as far as the elevated in your cab." Bert Fletcher could not afford to be extravagant, but he decided quickly that he would "blow in the price of a cab all the way uptown" for this girl, whom he admired more than he had ever admired any other woman. But it was not until he was seated beside her in the closed conveyance that he remarked:

"I'm going to take you all the way to your home, Miss Danforth. You must let me do it just this once. Now don't say you won't, for it's fierce walking, and you need to be taken care of."

So worn was the girl that she found it pleasant to be taken care of "just this once." She recalled this pleasure with a sudden revulsion of feeling as she looked in the empty letter box at the door of the flat building to which Fletcher had escorted her. She hurried up the one flight of stairs to her apartment and opened the door with trembling fingers. But the tray on which her mail was always laid when Mrs. Danforth received it was empty.

"No, dear," said the mother wearily, as she came out of the kitchen and met her daughter's inquiring gaze, "No letter from Gordon again to-day."

.:. A Meeting .:.

SOME days ago I heard somebody speaking about policemen in the most disparaging manner.

"You are quite right," I agreed; "they are all rascals, and in proof thereof I should like to tell you a little incident. I have on my country place a gardener named Ullmann, who was formerly a policeman. In spite of his 58 years he still makes a very young impression. For years he was the terror of tramps and vagrants, and now he is tenderly nursing flowers with his big, powerful hands, which have knocked down more than one criminal. The flowers have changed him altogether, but he says this is because he is breathing a different air now. One morning I met him in the vegetable garden. He had just been sprinkling the strawberry beds and was in his shirt sleeves. He was evidently in mood for a chat that day, for he addressed me.

A Beautiful Night.

"I have now been in your service for nine years, monsieur," he said, "and I want to tell you how happy I have always felt here, much happier than while I was a policeman. That is a dreadful calling, I tell you. Whether you put criminals in prison or cut their heads off, they are not punished enough. It would be much better to condemn them to become policemen, even if only for a few months; then they would have more than enough of it. But probably the public might object. When you look at me, as I am now in my working clothes, you would think that my life had always been smooth sailing, as content as I look. And still I tell you I have met with enough experiences to write more than one sensational novel.

"I was very young when we first married, and at first we had a hard time to make a living, and later on worse anxieties came to us through a wayward child who wrecked our happiness. Of all the sorrows he caused us, I will tell you the one which shocked me most.

"It was a beautiful summer night, the sky was full of stars and it was bright moonlight. It was about twelve years ago. I was walking my beat from the Bois de Boulogne to Passy together with my mate, a Corsican, whose sense of hearing was so sharp that he could hear the ants running. From time to time a cab rolled by and through the windows we caught a sight of kissing couples. The night was made for loving. Suddenly we were startled by a piercing cry. 'Help! Murder!' We rushed toward the sound and found a man who was trying to strangle a gentleman, who wore a light coat over his evening dress, evidently on his way home from a dance.

"Before the bandit had time to look around we had the handcuffs on him, but unfortunately we had come a little too late, for his victim was bleeding profusely from two stab wounds in neck and face.

"'You had better stay here,' I said to my chum, 'while I rush this fellow to the station house and hurry back with an ambulance.

"I started off with him. We had about half a mile to walk to the station house. He made no attempt to resist, which would have done him no good, as he was handcuffed and I had a good hold of his coat collar. We did not exchange a single word, but suddenly he stopped under a street lamp and said:

"'You don't seem to recognize me.'

"He threw back his head, his cap fell off and I recognized—the face of my own son.

"It was a dreadful shock. Even if you have been fighting burglars and footpads for twenty years you still remain human. My heart stopped beating.

His Son's Plea.

"He looked at me with horrified eyes and open mouth and stammered: 'I have never done you any harm, father. You won't have me sent to prison, will you?'

"Why I did not drop dead or go insane on the spot I do not understand, but a miracle happened. I felt my brain and heart growing cold, and in one second I saw a thousand things; the day when he was born, when he was christened, his sweet little baby face; I saw him go to school, where he was the first in everything, our flat on the top floor of a tenement, and his poor mother stooping over his bed, when he was saying his prayers.

"Then I imagined the terrible catastrophe. I saw his mother fainting as she heard of the dreadful calamity, the reports in all the newspapers, our honest name disgraced. I do not know how to explain it to you, but my heart swelled with pity and love of the unfortunate boy. I took the handcuffs off his hands, and whispered: 'Run away from here.'

"I have never seen him again. If what I did was wrong, I hope God will forgive me. That's right, don't be bashful——"

(These last words he knocked a caterpillar off a leaf of cabbage.

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Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The Care of the Hair as Told by Evelyn Carleton

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

"IF I had a million dollars," began Evelyn Carleton, "I know exactly what I'd do——" Whereupon the mind of the Beauty Editor, attuned unto lotions and garments of rare texture, and "cures" and all the adjuncts of beauty—which is so seldom unadorned—began to vision jewels rare, and creations from Parisian artists. But Evelyn Carlton went on seriously.. "I would adopt all the poor, dear little kiddies I could find, and I would take 'em all out in the country and let them kick up their heels in the long cool grass, and pick posies and get dirty and clean again and grow up with some of God's sunshine in their little hearts."

Ahem! "The Follies of 1913" were being exploited down on the stage of the New Amsterdam Theater in New York. In a dressing room on the third floor the beautiful girl who thrills you with loveliness when she sits in a gold-armored figure on the gold horse of Jeanne d'Arc was telling me of an ideal that is greater to her than all the lure of loveliness. Do you wonder that Evelyn Carleton is a beautiful girl? Most women who are normal, and sweet and sane—and womanly with the full heritage of what their Maker meant them to be—are attractive with the sweetness of expression and the charm of the eternal femininity that the Germans call "Die ewige weibliche."

A Pointed Question.

"But since you—supposedly—have not a million dollars," said I, "won't you please tell me how you make life and yourself as attractive as possible? All the little means to the great end of feminine humanity—Beauty."

"Oh, but I am not a beauty," said Miss Carleton with misguided enthusiasm. Excuse me, Miss Evelyn, for remarking it here in open meeting, and in such wise that you have no chance to talk back—"You are a beauty."

On with the conversation of the evening. Said Miss Carleton: "I have rather nice hair—no credit to me, it runs in my family. It's long and thick, you see. I shampoo it at least fortnightly, and sometimes once a week. About a shampoo—if you can not get some one who is an expert at the art, wash your own hair. Buy a bottle of liquid green soap and shake some of the liquid into the masses of your hair, rubbing away till you get a foamy white lather. Then wash and wash and wash some more until your final rinsing water is clear as Croton water ever can be. Just don't leave a bit of soap in your hair if you mean to have it pretty and fluffy and tractable. Don't wear false hair, don't jam your head full of combs and hairpins, don't burn your hair off in search of a curl that the first damp hour will steal from you. Shampoo it as I have told you, brush it faithfully, and often open it to the benefits of sun and wind as often as you can. All growing things like sun and air as well as those little kiddies of my million dollar dream, you know. At night and in the morning loosen your scalp by giving it a rotary massage with your finger-tips; this will stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp veins and blood vessels and feed the roots of the hair. For a tonic my mother used to recommend breaking a few quinine capsules into bay rum, and applying this on alternate nights.

"Tonic should always be applied from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a bottle with a shaker top, or dropped into the partings of the hair from a medicine dropper. The idea is to get it into the skin from which the hair is deriving its nourishment—and not to get the hair oily or greasy and so ready to attract a coating of dust. To sum it all up, keep your hair and scalp clean, stimulate the flow of blood to the scalp, and feed the roots of the hair, and I am sure the results will justify you for 'taking pains.'

"All I can add to my 'beauty interview' is to go back to my beginning again and recommend that grown-ups try my dream-for-children—living out in the golden sunshine. It is good for hair—and figure and disposition."



MISS EVELYN CARLETON

"I shampoo my hair fortnightly. "Don't wear false hair. "At night and in morning loosen your scalp."

In Parting.

Whereto be it added that outdoors surely offers you some of the health and beauty with which it has so generously dowered Evelyn Carleton. Next time you shampoo your hair, dry it out in the golden sunlight—and when you behold with joy the vital glowing mass into which the sun has transmuted your locks, just register a vow to try a little sunshine tonic on your nature!

THE MIRACLE .:. *A Startling Short Story Complete*

THREE men were sitting together in a compartment of a train speeding across the steppes of Russia at 60 miles an hour.

The man who was sitting between the other two was about 32, handsome, with a high, intellectual forehead and a very determined mouth. He had been thinking so much during the last hour that it was impossible for him to think any more. He felt as if he were facing a high wall, which, as far as he could see, was quite insurmountable. Twenty-four hours ago he had been a happy man, possessing the best a man may possess in this world—a beautiful wife, who loved him as passionately as he loved her; three lovely children—Alex, Helena and Anna; a splendid practice and good health.

Now everything was changed. He had been seized by a hand whose grip was as cruel as it was inexplicable. A man may fight cruelty, but to fight stupidity is hopeless, especially when stupidity is protected by power.

And Sergius Koltschin thought that when he had been singled out for arrest it was not only cruel, but also stupid. He had done nothing, had violated no law, no matter how antiquated or unjust. He was wealthy enough to be harmless. While he was pondering over his lost happiness, he suddenly broke the silence, asking:

"The truth is this, I suppose that I shall be kept idle for a long time?"

The two men nodded assent.

"You see," said the more intelligent of them, "it is not wise to think too deeply or be too smart. Neither is it wise to speculate on what may happen or not. You must take things as they come."

"Then you are a philosopher yourself."

"It is better so."

A Warning.

"No," said Koltschin, sharply, "it is not better so. One should try to make the future better than the present."

"Try to tell that when you are examined, and see what you will get."

"I shall have nothing to say when I am examined, but that I have done nothing to justify any examination. I do not want to make the case worse than it is."

A short silence followed.

"I suppose," said the more intelligent of the two keepers, "that you love Russia? All you revolutionists have only the best intentions."

"I am no revolutionist," said Koltschin.

"You are thought to be one, at any rate."

"But, strangely enough, I am not. I am merely an ordinary physician, with no other interests but my patients and my work. I may have some sympathy with the revolutionists, but I take no part in their propaganda."

"But perhaps you know somebody who does?"

"Yes, I know several."

"A man is known by his friends. Perhaps you help your friends. Perhaps you have had a man under your roof who may some day throw a bomb."

Suddenly Koltschin remembered Savarin. He had never been able to understand why he was arrested, but now he understood everything, and also understood how exceedingly difficult it would be to prove his innocence. Only a short time ago Savarin had spent several nights at his house. He was an old friend, and the day before he left he had said he was going to Odessa, but would not tell anything about his business there.

"Has anything happened in Odessa?" Koltschin asked, at the same moment realizing the danger of asking this question.

The Bomb.

"Nothing, except that a bomb has been thrown with the result hoped for."

"Do you know who threw it?"

"A man named Savarin."

The other keeper looked at him significantly.

"Then you knew that something was going to happen in Odessa?"

Koltschin saw that he had placed himself in an exceedingly dangerous position. He knew in fact that he was already sentenced and that he should probably never see his wife and children again.

* * *

The less intelligent of the keepers invoked the help of one saint after the other, and when at last he knew the names of no more he began to pray for the help of his little father the Czar.

The other keeper sat pale as a ghost while Koltschin was bandaging his crushed leg with strips made from his shirt, which he had taken off.

A few yards away was the wreck of the train, which had caught fire and the flames were creeping closer to the place where the poor keeper, invoking the saints, was pinned down by the wreckage.

Koltschin saw that the flames would reach him sooner than the help of the saints and at the same moment the poor man looked up and perceived his great danger. He screamed with anguish.

"Be quiet," said Koltschin. "I will save you if I can." The keeper immediately forgot his saints and his Czar and begged Koltschin hurry. Koltscin had finished bandaging the other's leg, and was now struggling with a strong temptation. He only needed to leave this man who had heard his words about Odessa to his fate and he would be silent forever.

But a moment later he had released the poor fellow, and, having bandaged his wounds, he began to attend some of the other wounded. It was a terrible scene. With the carelessness so common in that country, a couple of heavily loaded freight cars had been left on the track near a sharp curve the night before, the express had run into them at full speed and the whole train was now a burning pile of wreckage.

When the wrecking train at last arrived, it brought two high officials sent out to investigate the fate of the dangerous revolutionist, Dr. Koltschin.

They walked along beside the wrecked train trying to locate him, entirely unaffected by the sight of the sufferings of the wounded. Suddenly they discovered Koltschin, who was hard at work saving human lives.

In Danger.

They stopped and looked at him. It was evident he was a surgeon and, as he had attended many wounded, he probably could give them some information. One of them touched his shoulder and said:

"We are looking for a certain Sergius Koltschin, a dangerous revolutionist! He was in charge of two keepers."

"It is none of my business to know dangerous revolutionists, even when I see them. To me a broken leg is a broken leg, whether it belongs to an official or a bombthrower."

"That is true enough, but it does not help us."

"I have no time to help you. As you see, I am busy setting this leg. But if you will wait a moment I will show you the two keepers, whom I have just bandaged."

The older official bowed courteously.

"We are exceedingly thankful to you," he said, politely.

A moment later Koltschin introduced the two officials to the helpless keepers.

"These two gentlemen are looking for a dangerous revolutionist named Koltschin, but as far as I know he was burned to death under the wreckage of the car that held him down."

Saved.

The less intelligent keeper, who knew what it meant to be pinned down under the car, which had now been completely consumed by the fire, stared at Koltschin with open mouth, but did not utter a word. The other keeper, however, said very calmly:

"That is quite correct. It was awful. Koltschin was burned up alive and we were helpless to save him."

"Most deplorable," said one of the officials.

"He has received his sentence," said the keeper.

Koltschin drew a breath of relief, he felt a free man once more. Officially he was now dead, but he had won back his life, his children and everything that made life worth living, for in the hearts of these two wounded men he had found something you may find in Russia as well as anywhere else.

* * *

Somewhere on a shelf in a Russian office lies an official report of Sergius Koltschin's death, but the same Sergius Koltschin is living in Paris, happy and respected, with his wife and children.

A Joke on a Joker.

That inveterate joker, Sothern, had made an appointment with Toole to dine at a well-known restaurant. The hour of meeting was fixed, and Sothern arrived some few minutes before the appointed time. An elderly gentleman was dining at a table some little distance from that prepared for the two actors. He was reading a newspaper, which he had comfortably arranged before him, as he was eating his dinner. Sothern walked up to him, and striking him a smart blow between the shoulders, said:

"Halloa, old fellow! Who would have thought of seeing you here? I thought you never——"

The assaulted diner turned round angrily, when Sothern exclaimed:

"I beg you a thousand pardons, sir; I thought you were an old friend of mine—a family man whom I never suspected to see here. I hope you will pardon me."

The old gentleman growled a reply, and Sothern returned to his table, where he was presently joined by Toole, to whom he said:

"See that old boy? I'll bet you half a dollar you daren't go and give him a slap on the back and pretend you have mistaken him for a friend."

"Done!" said Toole; and done it was immediately, with a result that may be imagined.

A Token of Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DO you think," writes a young girl, "that it is proper for a girl to kiss a man when they are merely friends?"

I once heard a girl describe a box of candy an admirer had sent her.

"It was just sublime," she gushed. "I never saw a grander, more magnificent, more beautiful, more artistic or finer box of candy in all my life. Words can't describe it."

"What words would you use," I responded dryly, "to describe the Grand Canyon?"

She had seen the Grand Canyon. After a moment's thought she replied that she would use the same; that she knew no words that would express more than grand, magnificent, beautiful, artistic and fine.

A girl asks if it is proper to kiss a man who is merely a friend. Suppose I say, "Entirely proper. He is a good friend; no wrong is thought or intended. Go ahead and kiss him."

She kisses him. She kisses him often, for that is a pleasure that once indulged in knows no limit. Some day she has a lover.

It is a parallel case with the girl who exhausted her adjectives on the box of chocolates, and would have to use the same on the Grand Canyon.

A Proof.

The lover asks for a kiss as a proof of her love, and she gives this man she loves with all her heart, and who loves her, the same proof of affection she gave a man who was merely a friend; one who is here to-day and gone to-morrow, and kissing all the girls who are foolish enough to kiss when on his way.

One of the greatest offenses a man can commit is to kiss and tell. He coaxes a girl to kiss him, and the kiss, which is sacred with her, is only a passing incident with him.

He laughs about it afterward, as one laughs at an easy conquest, and TELLS.

It was given in all innocence. It is not accepted as a proof of innocence in the more vulgar minds of men. It cheapens a girl in the eyes of the man she kissed, and degrades her in the eyes of those who hear of it. Not any man can kiss her, but they get that impression, and the love of a girl whom any man can kiss is not valued highly, nor eagerly sought for.

It is a privilege with a price, and the girl pays. She commits no crime; she is guilty only of folly, but it is an injustice for which there is no redress that one of her sex must always pay a greater price for folly than one of the other sex pays for a crime.

There is a rule which clever wives heed. It is this, "Always leave something untold." Curiosity is the foundation of interest, and the man is always interested in his wife if she keeps him guessing.

There should be a rule somewhat similar in the game of Love. "Don't give all." The kiss should follow the engagement ring. If it precedes it, there is usually no engagement.

Long for More.

If there are few kisses, there is always a longing for more. The caress that is given grudgingly and shyly is the caress most highly prized.

Love is all there is in life, but it becomes only a passing sentiment if treated lightly. The love that is greeted with a kiss that was given the mere acquaintance of yesterday never lingers long.

Don't kiss this mere friend, my dear. Somehow, I can't believe that he is a real friend, or he would not ask it.

More Than He Expected

Husband and wife had a little tiff. He buried his nose in a morning paper, while she gazed out of the window with persistent intentness. Thus an hour and thirty minutes passed. A lady passed by. Husband dropped his paper and looked at her admiringly.

"Ah!" he said, "that's a fine woman. And a widow, too. Don't you think she's handsome?"

"Yes, rather. You seem to like widows."

"Indeed I do. They're charming."

Husband evidently thought this would pique his partner. But it didn't.

"Alfred," said she, tenderly, placing her hand softly on his arm: "Alfred, I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry with you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. Will you forgive your little wifey?"

"Certainly. Don't say another word about it."

"And will you grant a little request I have to make of you, hubby, dear?"

"Of course. Anything that lies in my power."

"You say you think widows are charming?"

"Yes, I did say so, but——"

"Then make me one; that's a good husband. Oh, I shall be so happy!"

Better Tea

Only rich, full flavored teas, carefully grown and properly cured go into the packing of

Maxwell House Blend Tea

Iced or Hot It Hits the Spot

½-lb., ¼-lb. and 1-lb. Air tight Canisters

Ask your grocer for it.

Check-Neal Coffee Co.

Nashville Boston Jacksonville

.:. A Tale of Adventure .:.

"THERE'S a bear in the woods," announced Mrs. Peavy, with unction as she settled herself on the porch among the unpacked trunks and uncrated baggage that a summer resorter always takes along.

"What?" stammered Mrs. Biggett, unbelievingly. "In these woods?" Mrs. Biggett might be pardoned for her incredulity, for she had spent several summers in the mild little forest bordering Blue Flag Lake and nothing more ferocious than rabbits, chipmunks and squirrels had been visible in that time. "Why, I think that's dreadful!" she said when the fact had wholly permeated her brain. "I don't contract to go big game hunting when I go away for the summer! How can I manage a bear with a crochet hook or a tennis racket? How——"

"You can't manage him, because you can't get near enough," explained Mrs. Peavy. "Still, I suppose that when he gets desperate with hunger he will break into our cottages and attack us. They say he must have wandered down from the North. The rural postman saw him crossing the road and, poor man! his horse climbed one tree and he went up another and they never did collect all the mail. His nervous system is completely shattered, they say.

He Saw Him.

"Several men have gone hunting him, and the Thompson boy really saw him, but just in time he remembered that his gun had nothing but bird shot in it—so he climbed a tree, too. According to the stories told me since I came, nearly all the trees in the woods have been climbed by about all the male population around here. The exercise must be very healthful. My husband is so fat that I know it would be good for him, but he says he doesn't hanker after bear hunting as he did when he was a boy. He stole a pig from a farmer the other night——"

"Your husband?"

"Certainly not!" snapped Mrs Peavy, indignantly. "I refer to the bear! Oh, it really is a tremendous animal! The postman said it was as big as a Newfoundland dog, but the Thompson boy had a longer look at it, and he says it is fully as big as their cow. The game warden of this county has been after it and he is a very reliable man. He was quite close to the bear, because the tree he climbed had only one strong branch, and it was near the ground. He says that, measured from tip to tip, the creature must be twelve feet long. It is terribly exciting—nobody dares take any walks at all!"

"I think it is perfectly horrid!" insisted Mrs. Biggett, beginning to unlock trunks energetically. "I'd go right back to the city if I thought we were to be haunted by wild animals all summer! Why doesn't somebody shoot the beast or set a trap, or something? My goodness—where do you suppose my children are?"

"All the mothers on Blue Flag Lake are saying that," commented Mrs. Peavy cheerily. Mrs. Peavy had no children.

"The minute they are out of sight the parents think they must be eaten up by the bear. I should think he would be desperately hungry, because there really is nothing in the way for him to eat but roots. When we had to walk to the chicken farm I made my husband carry his bowie knife that he bought to clean fish. John is a great friend of the game warden, and the game warden is very indignant over the whole affair. He says when a man takes office to see that the fish and squirrels of a county are protected it is a mean trick to shove a bear off on him. I believe he is going to ask the county board for a gatling gun for protection.

"I'm so nervous I can't sleep nights. I keep expecting the bear to climb in at a window—and once when I accidentally got the woolen blanket wrapped tightly around my neck, I woke up, thinking all was over and the bear had me!"

"I never heard of such a thing," said Mrs. Biggett, still indignant. "It is no way to run a summer resort! I am scared to death, because my children are so naturally reckless. I really must go and look for Herbert at once——"

"I'll go with you," said Mrs. Peavy, with unction. "Not that I think anything has happened, but you never can tell—my goodness!"

Her voice rose in a crescendo shriek as she grabbed Mrs. Biggett's arm.

The Bear.

Before them the spectacle was presented of Herbert Biggett, aged 12; Genevieve Biggett, aged 9, and two or three other children clustered interestedly around a small, shaggy object which was lapping milk gratefully out of a pan.

"We found him in the woods!" Herbert explained. "He followed when I called, and he's awfully hungry, and he does tricks! Up, Bruno!"

The bear obediently stopped lapping milk and sat up on his little hind legs. Then he gratefully licked his finder's hand with a pink tongue.

"Kin we keep him?" chorused the children. "He's so cute!"

"I think I'll be going now," said Mrs. Peavy, weakly, to the still paralyzed Mrs. Biggett. "I'll never believe a grown man again as long as I live!"

Up-to-Date Jokes

A teacher, instructing her class on the composition of sentences, wrote two on the blackboard, one to exemplify a misstatement of fact and the other to illustrate bad grammar. The sentences thus read as follows:

"The hen has three legs! Who done it?"

The teacher then called to one of the children.

"Harry," she said, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences."

Harry slowly approached the blackboard, evidently thinking hard. Then he took the chalk and wrote:

"The hen never done it. God done it."

* * *

An old Scotch golfer was asked to lay two to one on a match in which he was likely to be much the better.

"Na, na, my man," was his reply; "gowf isn' a game to be degraded by the vice of gambling, like your horse racin', your pigeon shootin', an' the rest. It is to be played for the pure love o' the game.

"Besides," he concluded, "there's naa twa tae ane aboot it—but I'll lay ye sax to fower."

TO WOMEN

THOSE HEADACHES

If accompanied with backache, dragging-down pain, do not have to be. Nature never intended that women should suffer in this manner.

Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

For forty years has proved wonderfully efficient as a remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and derangements.

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In printing capital letters, the carriage is not shifted, either horizontally or perpendicularly, as on other machines, but remains stationary. The type is shifted, not the cylinder against which the paper rests—that moves in only one direction and one space at a time, to receive the next letter of the line.

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Phone Ivy 1949

Ball Bearing Typebar Joint

SMITH PICKS GIL PRICE TO PITCH TO-DAY

By Joe Agler.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 11.—It seems that Manager Smith and Gil Price have made up their little difference of opinion about that curve ball up in Nashville the other day. Anyhow, Bill says Gil is going to pitch against the Barons this afternoon, and Gil says he is going to work his head off if he does. That looks pretty bad for the Barons, who have had much trouble with Price all season. Dunn probably will catch.

Well, we won yesterday, and evened up on the series at Nashville, and the road trip, which was pretty good, considering we spotted the Vols the first two games, on account of our hard-working one-run jinx.

We couldn't win in a regular game yesterday, either. We came from behind after the Vols had a three-run lead on us and went out in front by a single tally.

But it seems we can't win that way these days.

Del Young, a great little trouble-maker, opened the ninth inning with a single, which Welchonce let get away from him for an extra base. A sacrifice put Del on third, and Artie Hofman, in regular old Cub fashion, scored him with a sharp single.

In the eleventh yours truly managed to scratch a single that Hofman knocked down, Holtz scoring after reaching first on a boot, and third on a wild peg to catch him stealing.

Sports and Such

IT IS RUMORED THAT Packey McFarland is going to fight as a welterweight hereafter, which is to say that in all coming fights he will admit that he is a welterweight.

* * *

THE WESTERN BASEBALL Writers' Association for the Termination of the Big League Career of C. Mathewson will now meet in its eighth annual convention.

* * *

WITH THE POSSIBLE EXception of the Sublime Porte, Matty has been retired from big league affairs more frequently than any other character in history. But year after year both are numbered among those present.

* * *

HORACE FOGEL DECLARES that he will not talk about his plans in connection with the Federal League, which is ample proof that he hasn't any.

* * *

THE MEANEST THING THAT has been said about a big-fight champion in recent years emanates from the typewriter of Old Bill Naughton. He accuses Ritchie of ducking a fight with Tommy Murphy, who was a very dangerous scrapper about the time the Russo-Japanese war broke out.

* * *

WITH THE WORLD'S SERIES looming up only a few months ahead, it is a great relief to have the Chess Masters' Tournament off our hands at last.

* * *

QUITE SO.

It is the football hero,
And sure to make the team,
Although a mutt and eke a slob,
He deftly grabs a half-back's job,
At which he is a scream.

But none from there may roust him,
And none may even try,
For he's the Main Pazazzus
Of the Eta Bitta Pie.

* * *

CONNIE MACK SAYS THAT his pitching staff ranks fourth in the American League, which will drive experts to the unwelcome conclusion that his team is not all pitching staff.

* * *

IT WAS REMARKED THAT Pitcher Dauss looked a great deal like the great Kid Nichols against the Yankees the other day; but this is not conclusive. With the same background Dode Criss might look like Rube Waddell.

* * *

M'GRAW'S TRADE OF OTIS Crandall for Larry McLean indicates that he agrees with Connie Mack in his contention that pitchers are not the sole need of a ball club.

Sunday's Game.

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Agler, 1b.	3	1	2	13	0	0
Long, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	1
Smith, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Bisland, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	1
Holland, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Holtz, rf.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Chapman, c.	4	1	2	4	3	0
Conzelman, p.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.	37	5	9	33	12	3

Nashville.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Daley, lf.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Callahan, cf.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Spratt, 3b.	5	0	1	5	3	1
Gibson, c.	4	1	0	5	1	1
Young, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Perry, 2b.	2	0	0	2	3	2
Hofman, 1b.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Lindsay, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Boland, p.	2	0	1	0	4	0
Beck, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Noyes.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fleharty, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	37	4	8	33	18	4

Noyes batted for Beck in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Atlanta.....000 031 000 01—5
Nashville.....100 200 001 00—4

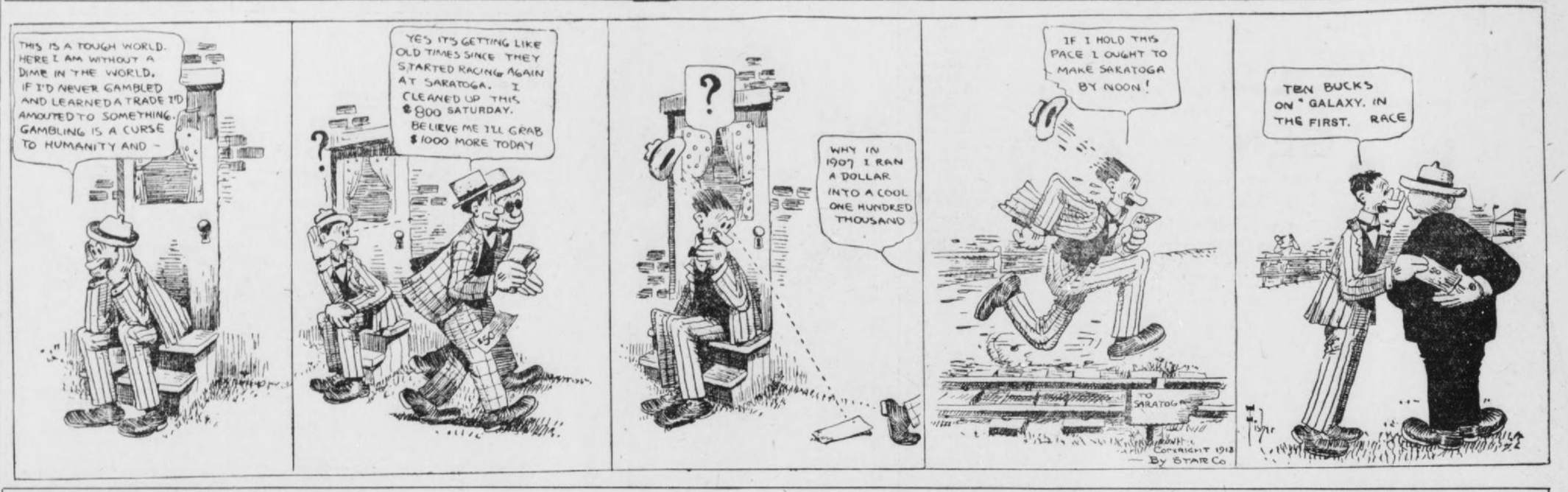
Summary: Sacrifice hits—Long, Smith, Bisland, Perry 2. Stolen bases—Holtz, Chapman, Daley, Callahan. Two-base hits—Spratt, Holtz. Three-base hit—Conzelman. Double plays—Boland to Hofman to Spratt, Lindsay to Perry, Daley to Gibson, Holtz to Bisland to Chapman. Hits—Off Boland 3, with 1 run in four innings; Beck 4, with 3 runs in five innings; Fleharty 1, with 1 run in two innings. Bases on balls—Off Conzelman 2, off Boland 6, off Beck 1. Struck out—By Conzelman 2, by Boland 1, by Beck 1, by Fleharty 1. Left on bases—Nashville 4, Atlanta 9. Time—2:23. Umpires—Kerin and Wright.

BROWN MAKES LONG SWIM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Commodore Alfred Brown, of the Flushing Bay Division of the American Life Saving Society, added another long distance swimming record to his long list when he swam from Coney Island to East Twenty-fourth street, a distance of 17 miles, in 6 hours and 8 minutes.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Oh! Pipe the Old Boy, He's Off Again :: :: :: :: :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



KRAZY KAT :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: Ignatz and Krazy Get Poetical



Voss, New Pitcher, Here Sunday

Crackers All Square on Road Trip

By O. B. Keeler.

OUR new friend and helper, Mr. John D. Rockefeller Voss, was in town yesterday afternoon. He came from Macon, on which club he has been performing in a style most alarming to those clubs of the Sally League which have been forced to bat against him in the regular course of human events.

"I'm going to Birmingham to-night," said Bill Smith's new slabman. "Just came around by Atlanta by way of starting out from my home town, you know."

Voss got to Birmingham about 6 o'clock this morning, and from his appearance in his street clothes he is as fit as a fiddle and ready to take his turn on the slab right away.

* * *

THE new man is a tall, rangy right-hander, of the rawboned type, that has produced most of our so-called natural athletes. His showing with Joe Herold's club was sensational the first part of the season and in the last few weeks.

"Along about the middle I had some trouble," Voss said yesterday. "They were shy of men, and when I wasn't pitching I was playing the outfield—also the infield. I have played in 68 out of 90 games so far, so you can see I haven't been exactly loafing for a pitcher."

* * *

IT seems from all accounts that Voss is an all-around ball player. As a pitcher he has a world of speed, a fast-breaking hook, and plenty of courage. He is of the type of pitcher that fancies he has a right to his little base hit just as often as the clean-up man, and he hasn't been persuaded to bat worse than around the .300 mark recently.

The trade with the Atlanta club was a big surprise to Voss.

"I didn't know until Friday that I was to come to Atlanta," he said. "I was glad to hear it. I'd rather play with the Atlanta club than any other in the league, and I hope I'll make good."

By way of starting off, the big boy whirled in and pitched a 4-hit shutout as his farewell performance in the Sally circuit.

* * *

THE advent of Voss serves to mix up still more the slab staff situation on Bill Smith's club. Somebody will have to go to make room for the ex-Mercerite. The impression is that Clarke will return to C. Griffith, who is notoriously fond of left-handers, especially since the dawning of Boehling.

Joe Agler's impression to-day is that Gil Price is back in favor once more, and will pitch this afternoon against Birmingham. Bill Smith probably has some sort of record in view, the way he is firing and hiring Gilbert. Nearly every good rest Gil has had recently has been in the form of a suspension.

* * *

THE Crackers showed some of the old stuff by spotting the Vols two games and then evening up the series and the road trip to date by taking two extra-inning struggles. The Sunday game, by the way, went into the proper column, after all. It was the disputed contest claimed by the forfeit method by both clubs. Yesterday it was played for the first time—and we won.

The Gulls slipped suddenly Saturday and the Billikens started to skid Sunday, so that the Crackers open in Birmingham just five games shy of the leaders.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Montgomery at Mobile.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	63	43	.594	M'mphis	55	58	.534
Mobile	65	48	.575	Chatt.	55	53	.509
Atlanta	58	51	.532	N'ville.	47	64	.423
B'ham.	59	52	.532	N. Or.	36	69	.343

Sunday's Results.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.
Montgomery 3-0, New Orleans 1-3.
Mobile 7, Memphis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg, two games.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N. Y.	71	32	.689	B'klyn.	44	55	.444
Phila.	61	37	.622	Boston.	42	58	.420
Chicago	55	49	.529	C'nati.	42	65	.393
P'burg.	53	48	.525	S. Louis	41	65	.387

Sunday's Results.
New York 5, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	71	33	.683	Boston.	50	52	.485
C'land.	65	43	.602	Detroit.	45	63	.417
W'ton.	59	46	.562	St. L.	43	68	.387
Chicago	57	52	.523	New Y.	34	66	.340

Sunday's Results.
Washington 6, Cleveland 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Macon at Charleston.
Albany at Columbus.
Savanah at Jacksonville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	23	15	.603	J'ville.	19	21	.475
Col'bus.	22	18	.550	Ch'ston.	18	22	.450
Albany.	19	21	.475	Macon.	17	21	.447

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Newnan at LaGrange.
Anniston at Talladega.
Gadsden at Opelika.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'dsden	48	33	.593	Opelika	42	43	.494
Newnan	42	41	.506	LaG'rge	40	44	.476
An'ston	42	43	.494	Talla'ga	36	46	.439

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.
Cordele at Americus.
Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
T'sville.	20	15	.571	V'dosta.	18	18	.500
Cordele.	19	17	.528	Am'cus.	17	20	.459
B'swick	18	18	.500	W'cross	16	20	.444

Sunday's Results.
No games scheduled.

American Association.

Milwaukee 4, Toledo 0.
Indianapolis 7-3, Kansas City 4-2.
Louisville 7-2, Minneapolis 2-6.
Columbus 7-4, St. Paul 8-3.

'PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY HURTS CUBS,' REULBACH

By Davenport.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 11.—What's the matter with the Cubs?

Foolish question No. 4114423711. There's nothing the matter with the Cubs—absolutely nothing—and yet there are a lot of bugs running around dripping the question everywhere. If you are really in search of the correct answer, look at the standing of the clubs in the National League.

You will find the Cubs right up among the top-notchers, and they've been there all summer.

That's the answer.

Big Ed Reulbach, before departing with his new comrades, the Dodgers, relieved himself of a few opinions that have been wrankling in his manly bosom for some time past.

Jealousy Hurts Cubs.

"There are many things that happen on the bench and on the diamond that are better unknown to the press and public," spake Edward in sonorous tones, "but there has been nothing much wrong with the Cubs except that there has been too much petty jealousy among the club members.

"Understand, I am leaving the club with the best of feeling, for every one of my former associates, but I do believe there has been too much squabbling among certain members of the club.

"I believe Manager Evers has had an idea that both Bresnahan and Leach were after his job, but I know his mind has been disillusioned of that mistaken idea, for I know that both Roger and Tommy have stepped out into the open and informed John right from the shoulder out that they do not want the job.

"Aside from this little trouble I can not see why the club should not be right up and fighting all the way. I know to a certainty that there is not a Cub who is not giving Mr. Murphy the best he has to give.

"The fact they have been up near the top all season should be ample proof to the most pessimistic fan that the Cubs have been playing the game.

Injuries a Big Handicap.

"They have met with some hard luck in having Archer, Zimmerman, Bridwell, Overall and Charley Smith out of the game, and that in itself was a great handicap, but under all of these misfortunes they have continued to play the game and fight the top-notchers all the way. I am glad to get away from the Cubs, because I believe a change does any player good. A man can remain with a club too long and I hope to pitch good ball for Brooklyn."

KEATING MEETS BACHUS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Jack Keating and Soldier Bachus will meet in a ten-round bout here Wednesday night. Ah Chung, a Chinaman from Boston, will meet Paddy McCarthy in another ten-round go.

GRUPP BATTLES M'COY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Billy Grupp, the St. Louis middleweight, will attempt to break Al McCoy's winning streak in a ten-round bout here to-morrow night.

KENNEDY FREES NELSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Eddie Kennedy will meet Frankie Nelson, of Hoboken, in a ten-round bout at Far Rockaway to-night.

Texas League.

Dallas 7-2, Beaumont 0-1.
Houston 2, Austin 0.
Fort Worth 4-8, Galveston 1-3.
San Antonio 4, Waco 1.

Federal League.

Cleveland 8-4, Kansas City 1-2.
Indianapolis 5-2, Chicago 1-0.
Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 1.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

The sacks were filled,
The crowd was thrilled,
And clamored for a hit,
When up walked Zim
With features grim,
His warclub in his mitt.

One ball went by
Too wide and high,
And then he took a strike.
And after that
He dropped his bat
And beat it down the pike.

The crowd was wild,
But Zim he smiled
And hustled to the train,
And as he beat
It down the street
He hastened to explain.

"My salary
Is small," said he,
"And I am growing poor,
So I must stray
Like William J.
Upon a lecture tour."

Considering the question, "What is the White Sox?" one might answer "Ed Walsh."

The case of Mr. Walsh is another argument in favor of the conservation of natural resources.

While Walsh is visiting Bonesetter Reese it would not be a bad idea to have the said Bonesetter make an investigation under Ping Bodie's hat.

Walsh says he can make good as an outfielder if his arm refuses to come back. This shows that he has been watching the Sox outfield.

Birmingham denies the report that he intends to get rid of Napoleon Lajoie. It is also rumored that McGraw will not sell Christy Mathewson.

The report that water baseball is a success is welcomed with great eclat by baseball magnates. They will now be able to glean a little breakfast money by staging games when it rains.

If the Japs ever attack California we fear that they will not be able to fire a shot without bringing down a tennis champion.

Considering the question pro, con and otherwise, why should any one hanker for John Evers' job?

E. WALSH.

Work, work, work,
On the pitching slab, Big Ed,
Till your spitter will not sputter
And your pitching arm is dead.

O, well for the common guy
Who heaves in a sort of way.
He sits on a shaded bench,
With Walsh on the job each day.

But the pennant chase goes on
And the spitter now is nil,
And when the Moose goes on the slab
They hammer the horschide pill.

Work, work, work!
They used him in sun and rain,
And they mourn to-day for an arm that is dead
And may never come back again.

One of our cartoonists kicks in with a lifelike picture of Larry Devereaux, the well-known polo player. We are now palpitating to see portraits of Foxhall Whitney and Harry P. Waterbury.

While our football scribes have already begun their nefarious work, they will not be satisfied until September 15.

Up to that time it is against the rules for a scribe to sprain, fracture or otherwise injure any part of a player's anatomy.

THE CALL OF THE FALL.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The smith is on a strike,
And as he packs his carpet bag
And beats it down the pike
He says: "My alma mater calls
And I must up and hike.

"My alma mater calls," he says,
"And I must hike away
And buckle on my football togs
And mingle in the fray,
And I will not be back again
Till next Thanksgiving Day."

A CONTRIBUTION.

The verses printed below were written on our typewriter during our absence by a certain highbrow, Richard Henry Little by name. Mr. Little having laid the said verses on our escritoire, we presume that he fain would have them appear in print. To show that we are willing to lose our job to accommodate a friend we bust in with the following:

TO GEORGE.

Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Mathewson, Demaree and Marguard,
My Gawd, it's something fierce.
Oh Kilbane, White and Callahan,
And Phelan, Moore and Pierce,
Please change your names for just a day
To Kujalavestiahimpkajiamakkimojckmeree. R. H. L.

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, or any distressing Tobacco Hook. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free. E. J. WOODS, 524 Sixth Ave., 742 M., New York, N. Y.

WALLACE JOHNSON BACK; PAYS DUTY ON TROPHIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Wallace F. Johnson, an alternate of the American lawn tennis team that recently captured the Davis cup, was to-day congratulated by friends and admirers here upon his victory over the British racquet experts. Johnson arrived aboard the steamer Caronia yesterday. He complimented the English people for their sportsmanlike spirit and said that the Americans were "lucky to win."

Mr. Johnson was surprised to find that his trophies were dutiable, but he did not argue the case. Being a sport he put up the coin and went away with his prizes.

LUNDGREN TAKES RICKEY'S COACH JOB AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Aug. 11.—Carl L. Lundgren, former twirler on the Chicago Cubs team, and once a University of Illinois star, has been chosen as coach of the Michigan baseball team, to succeed Branch Rickey, who recently resigned.

OUTFIELDER JOE BURNS PURCHASED BY DETROIT

PORTLAND, MAINE, Aug. 11.—Manager Hugh Duffy, of the Portland baseball club, of the New England League, announced that Outfielder Joe Burns had been sold to the Detroit club. Burns home is in Ipswich, Mass. The price was not made public.

BASEBALL

Diamond News and Gossip

In his regular signed contribution to a New York newspaper to-day, Christy Mathewson, New York Giants' master pitcher, declares that the Giants have the edge on the Phillies and will win the penant with plenty of games to spare.

* * *

The Giants wound up their Western trip by defeating the Cincinnati Reds. The Brooklyn Dodgers with Reulbach in the box whitewashed the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Cubs-Phillies game was prevented by rain.

* * *

The Naps and Senators jumped to Cleveland for a game which the Washingtons won by playng all around the Ohio nine.

* * *

The Athletcs now lead the American League by eight games.

* * *

The St. Lous Browns play the New York Yankees in New York to-day and to-morrow, after which the Yankees will invade the West.

* * *

The past week in the big leagues was featured by an unusual number of home runs. There were eight on Monday and seven on Friday and 35 in al. The Phillies led with eight, Lauderus having three to his credit. This shows that the old lively baseball is back in the game, or else the batting arms made a marvelous spurt.

$30,000 "HOSS" TRADE IS ON AT SARATOGA TRACK

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Mose Goldblatt has purchased the crack three-year-old, Prince Eugene, from Jimmy Rowe, for $10,000. It is more than likely that the Western trainer will also secure Iron Mask and Night Stick from Rowe.

Goldblatt is manager and trainer for Jeff Livingston, while Rowe has the same position for Harry Payne Whitney.

The deal is by far the most important racing transaction of years, and when it is finally consummated will involve close to $30,000. Iron Mask is easily the champion sprinter of America, while Prince Eugene is ranked a good second to August Belmont's three-year-old Rockview.

KRAMER BEATS CLARKE IN TWO STRAIGHT HEATS

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—A one-mile match race between Frank Kramer, world's champion cyclist, and Jack Clarke, the Australian "rocket," was won easily by Kramer in two straight heats.

GOODWIN A REGULAR FISH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bud Goodwin, of the New York Athletic Club, won the 440-yard swim at Rockaway Beach yesterday, covering the distance in 6 minutes and 27 seconds. This is the fourth swimming title captured by Godwin this year.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM
THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT
When you lift the receiver of a Bell telephone and call "Western Union" you are in communication with all the world.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

$1.00 GALLON
DRINK ROCK & RYE
That smooth, rich joy—goes straight to the spot. Makes you happy! It's a man's one joyful drink. Nearly as strong as whiskey, but without the "fire." $1.00 gallon for Rock and Rye, or you can get Peach and Honey, Apricot, Banana or Blackberry flavors at same price. All worth double, so don't skimp yourself. If possible, spend a $5 bill now for 5 gallons, any kind, or send for less. We don't care! Just so we get a sample order. Send today, sure.
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IMPROVED ROOFLESS PLATE
Made of gold or aluminum, no gums, no roof. Truly Nature's duplicate, made only by us. Perfect fit or no pay.
GOLD CROWNS
WHITE CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK
$3
20-YEAR GUARANTEE
UNTIL AUGUST 15th We will continue to make our Whalebone Everstick Suction Plate for $3.00. The lightest and strongest plate known.
EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS THE BIG, COOL SANITARY OFFICE 38 1-2 PEACHTREE ST., Near Walton
R. R. FARE ALLOWED 25 MILES

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

BEATING THE WORLD'S SERIES UMPIRE TO IT

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:: By Tad





TEN-MILE RACE MAIN EVENT AT TRACK TUESDAY

A SWELL-BALANCED card of motor races is scheduled at Jack Prince's saucer Tuesday night. Although the longest race is only ten miles, the way the card is arranged it looks as though there ought to be more exciting sport than there has ever been.

The long races have proved to be a bit unsatisfactory. The riders have been unfortunate in having trouble with their machines in the long grinds.

The Forrest Adair Sweepstakes is the main attraction on the bill. This event will be run in three trial heats and a final. The first heat will bring together Glenn Lockner and Richards; second heat, Luther, Lewis and Renel; third heat, Graves, Swartz and McNeil. The first and second men in each heat and the third man in the fastest heat will qualify. This will make seven men in the final.

The Southern Merchants' Purse will be another feature. Special reservations have been made for the visiting conventionists and it is expected that all 4,000 of the visitors will be on hand.

Glenn and Lockner will run off their match race. Last Friday night the riders split even, each winning a heat, while another was declared a tie. Glenn has a new machine for Tuesday night and he is confident he will win.

Graves, Swartz and McNeil are going to meet in a three-cornered affair. There will be three heats. The first, one mile; the second, two miles, and the third, three miles.

Annual Mountain Excursion
Southern Railway

Saturday, August 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

Whitney Toughest Trial Horse Fuzzy Tells of First Fight Here

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

FRANK WHITNEY to-day is considered the most monumental stumbling block in the path of aspirants to the lightweight championship. Less than two years ago he was unknown to the followers of the fistic game, and the high reputation he has now was made right here in Atlanta.

This is another of those "I knew him stories," but the incident is so fresh in the memory of the ring enthusiasts of Atlanta that it would take a man of more daring than I possess to try to fake the story of Whitney's first Southern appearance.

• • •

IT was in the days of Harry Staten's old club on the Viaduct. Staten had been wisely trying to develop an Atlanta favorite. Old Jerry Murphy, a veteran, had been beating all the aspiring boys here, until one night he was matched against a young fellow named Jackie Clark. I refereed the match.

Clark was one of those little Eddie Hanlon boys, with a pink and white complexion and an awful right-hand wallop. He had no knowledge of the ring game in comparison with Murphy, who was as skilful a 10-round boxer as has ever been seen here, but he had the dash and daring that made friends.

When he boxed Murphy, Jerry hit him, it seemed to me, a dozen times to his one, but every punch that Clark landed had its sting. When the ten rounds were over I had to hold up Murphy's glove, and when I did, I was called everything in the dictionary and some things that Noah Webster never heard of by the Clark enthusiasts around the ring. Clark himself admitted to me he was outpointed.

But Clark left the ring the hero of the occasion, and Staten saw his possibilities as an Atlanta favorite.

He matched him the next week with a fellow who recommended himself—he had no one else to recommend him—as a tough customer. His name was Frank Whitney, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

• • •

THE night of the battle came. The preliminaries were staged. Clark was being rubbed down in his dressing room, but Whitney hadn't arrived. His train was reported late.

Staten asked me to delay proceedings until the last possible moment. I stalled, made speeches, asked for rosin, examined gloves and did every thing else that could kill time, until finally Staten gave me the signal that Whitney was in the hall.

Whitney had dressed for the battle on the train. He had his hands bandaged and all he had to do was to slip out of his trousers and shirt to be in ring togs.

He evidently didn't like the lay of the land. When he crawled through the ropes he asked his only second, Christ Ketchel, to see that no one did anything to his orange water. Whitney had come here absolutely friendless. To-day, he is probably the most popular fighter who ever appeared before an Atlanta audience.

There were voluminous shouts for Clark when he was introduced. There was not a whisper for Whitney when his name was called.

Clark was in vivid red tights, smiling, popular, confident.

Whitney wore pale green trunks. He was troubled and anxious.

Clark started lashing with that great right hand. He wanted but one blow, but his every lead was blocked or countered. Whitney appeared stiff from his ride. Not until the later rounds did he warm up and then his margin was so small that I held up both gloves.

Frank turned to me. "Thank you," he said, "I didn't expect a fair deal from the referee. I think I had a shade, but a draw decision is all right."

He met Murphy the next week and met him at his own game. He outboxed him clearly and won without a question of a doubt.

• • •

GROVER HAYES, then in the heyday of his prosperity, was brought to Atlanta soon afterward. His opponent sidestepped him and Whitney was substituted at the last moment. It was then that Whitney showed Atlanta his worth. He did everything to Hayes that a boxer can do to another except knock him out. Hayes was discouraged by the scrap and has never been formidable since, but Whitney has been formidable to this day, and he will be formidable when he meets Charley White Wednesday.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 35-N, Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

McBride May Manage Red Sox Next Season

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—George McBride, shortstop on the Washington team, is slated for the berth formerly held by Jake Stahl, now being held by Carrigan. Advices from members of the McBride family are to the effect that this season is likely to be his last with the Washingtons, and that he is to be manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Reports from Boston state that a deal is on by which McBride will be sent to Boston in exchange for Tris Speaker, Carrigan and an outfielder. In return for these three, Washington is to give McBride, Ainsmith and Milan. On every visit to Boston, McBride stays at McAleer's house.

CUBS CALL IN WHEELER.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 11.—Wheeler, of the Terre Haute club, has been ordered by the Cubs to report to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association. This was a great surprise to the fans, who did not know that the Cubs owned him. Wheeler leads the Central League in batting with .342.

WHITE STOPS AT MOUNTAIN TOWN TO FINISH WORK

Gilbraith Springs, Tenn, Aug. 11, 1913.
W. S. Farnsworth, Sporting Editor Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.:

Stopped off here Sunday morning. Afraid of heat in Atlanta. Will stay here until to-night. Arrive Atlanta Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Grand place for White to finish training. Charley in best of condition and am confident he will stop Whitney.

NATE LEWIS.

• • •

THE foregoing telegram was received this morning from Nate Lewis, manager of Charley White.

Said telegram shows that White verily fears Whitney or he wouldn't go to all this out-of-the-way stuff to get into tip-top condition.

As soon as the match was made White ran up to Muskegon, Mich., to start work. Last Thursday he landed back in Chicago and worked out in Lewis' gymnasium for two days with Chicago's cleverest boxers.

And Saturday he started for Atlanta. En route he started he could add a little to his condition by stopping off at Gilbraith Springs. He feared the heat here. If he had not taken Whitney as a tough proposition he would have rushed right on here.

In the meantime, Whitney is working like a Trojan. He is already down to weight and devoting most of his time to boxing and skipping the rope. He is figuring on a rushing fight and wants to be fast and have his wind in excellent condition.

The other boys who are to battle at the Auditorium-Armory on next Wednesday night are also working faithfully. Mike Saul and Eddie Hanlon are to meet in a 10-rounder, while Kid Young and Charley Lee are slated to travel the same distance in another mill.

The advance sale of tickets has been exceptionally heavy. The ducats are on sale at Shepherd's Segar Store, Pryor and Edgewood, and at The Rex.

Clark Griffith May Take Harry Holland

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Crackers, is back from Washington, where he has been conferring with Clark Griffith as to the treaty existing between the Atlanta club and the Senators.

"It looks now as if Griffith may decide to take Harry Holland and Slim Love as the two players our deal entitles him to," Mr. Callaway said this morning. "At first, the Old Fox seemed to have decided on Wally Smith and Love. Then he began considering Holland very closely."

Tommy Long is going to stay with the Crackers. That much is pretty certain. Somebody will have to go to make room for John Voss, the new pitcher who joins the club in Birmingham today. Major Callaway is of the opinion it will be Clark.

Local Expert Believes Englishmen Will Win U. S. Open Title

TICHENOR SIZES UP CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS

By Tick Tichenor.

NOW that the foreign team has set sail for the shores of America to contest in the open championship of the United States the question naturally arises—what are the chances of one of them winning this event?

To be perfectly frank in this matter, it appears that they have a most excellent chance of winning this event. They expect to win it. Varden is quoted as saying just before he sailed, "I have played Americans before and I do not think them very strong." This shows their attitude, and why shouldn't they be confident of winning?

In the first place, any man who has won the British open must be a golfer of exceptional ability, and on this team are three men who have won this honor. Harry Vardon has come home in front in this event five times. Arnaud Massey, who, though a Frenchman, learned his golf in Scotland when a boy, fought his way to first place in 1908 in this tournament when it was played in a gale, which Vardon says was the most terrific he has ever encountered in his many years of golf. Edward Ray acquired his first win of the open last year, and this year was only two strokes behind J. H. Taylor, the winner.

In addition to these three celebrites there may be a couple of French professionals to make the trip, but even if they come, it does not appear they are to be considered dangerous as Vardon, Ray and Massey are the ones the Americans have to beat.

In looking over the list of our professionals it appears that it is going to be some job for any of them to get home in front of the Vardon-Ray-Massey combination.

In the first place, the showing of the American team, which visited England and France this summer, was a great disappointment. Of the six men sent to the British open, only two of them, J. J. McDermott and Tom McNamara, qualified; and in the matches in France the Frenchmen made a clean sweep.

• • •

MDERMOTT, the present open champion of the United States, is the chief hope of the Americans. Rising from the caddy ranks he first sprang into prominence by working himself into a triple tie with Alex and McDonald Smith in his initial appearance in the championship three years ago. In the play-off of this tie he lost to both of them, but he established the fact that he had the nerve and was not frightened by the reputation of his opponents.

For the last two years he has won the championship and this year finished fifth in the British open in a field of 270 players. He is a player who has the greatest confidence in himself, and his statement upon his return from England, a few weeks ago, that he expected to go back again next year and take a crack at the championship shows that he has the ambition to urge him to keep working at his game.

• • •

ALEX SMITH, who has three times won the championship of this country, and who was captain of the American team which went to England and France, has either gone back or could not hit his stride at Hoylake. His failure to qualify hurt him deeply, and if there is any way for him to regain his form and be the same old Alex at Brookline in September you may be sure that he will leave nothing undone to get on the top of his game.

Those who saw him in England say that he was about four strokes off and, although he was on the water-wagon and taking the best care of himself, that he couldn't get going in his old style. When he is going good there is no golfer anywhere whom it is more pleasure to watch. There is a magnetism about him which few men in any walk of life can equal. If he loses there is no alibi stuff for him. He always takes his medicine like a man.

It is to be hoped that old Alex can hit his old-time stride once again. And if he does, there is no more brilliant golfer anywhere.

• • •

IT is doubtful if Gilbert Nichols, who is considered by many as the most finished golfer in America, will be a serious contender this year. Nichols has only recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, which prevented him going with the American team to England and France, and it is not believed that he will be able to get on his game by September. Nichols usually has one bad round in every championship tournament, which kills his chance of winning. If he could control his temper he would undoubtedly have won at some time instead of throwing his chance away each year. If he could just get it into his head that he must control his temper if he wants to control the ball, he would have, when on his game, a fine chance of winning any tournament.

Then there are Fred McLeod, Tom McNamara, Mike Brady, Alex Campbell, George Sargeant and a number of others who have a chance, if they get going good. And then, too, there is McDonald Smith, a younger brother of Alex, who has been steadily improving. He has the tournament nerve and disposition and, to put it in Alex's own words, "He is grand golfer. He's the best of all the Smiths," which is some compliment, to say the least of it.

• • •

THE man who wins a championship is the man who can get going and keep going good for the four rounds. The question of who will be the winner is just the question of who will get going and keep it up.

The chance of keeping the title on this side of the Atlantic comes from the large number of entries we will have, some one of whom may get going and keep it up for the four rounds of the tournament.

J. H. Taylor just did squeeze into the last place in the qualifying round of the British open and this was accomplished by holing a 30-foot putt, yet, after such a close shave of being out of the tournament altogether, he got going and won. This just goes to show that in a medal play tournament you can never tell what's going to happen.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Eastern fans are now lauding Gunboat Smith as the heavyweight champion of the world. Smith's knock-out victory over Jim Flynn in five rounds last week has put a big feather in his cap. Jim Buckley, manager of the Gunboat party, says he will not take his protege to the coast for a scrap with Arthur Pelky.

• • •

Tom Jones has not lost hope of dragging Willie Ritchie into the ring with Ad Wolgast again. Jones says he has Tom McCarey's word that the coast promoters will stage this bout in either October or November, providing Ritchie succeeds in defeating Freddie Welsh on September 1.

• • •

Dillon was handed a surprise package Saturday night when George Ashe, an unknown boxer, held the Indianapolis star to a draw in 12 rounds. The bout was held in Winnipeg, Man., and Dillon was a 3 to 1 favorite before the scrap.

• • •

Indications point to a banner house at the White - Whitney engagement Wednesday night. Lou Castro, matchmaker, says that tickets are going fast. He expects a larger crowd to be present than the gathering that attended the Nelson-Whitney affair.

• • •

Tommy Murphy, the New York lightweight, claims Willie Ritchie turned down a big offer from Jim Coffroth to meet him on Labor Day. Tommy expects Welsh to be easy picking for the champion.

• • •

Los Angeles fans are showing much interest in the Jack White-Johnny Dundee 29-round go to-morrow night. These boys are fighting for a chance to meet Ad Wolgast on Labor Day and a tough scrap should be the result.

• • •

Bob McAllister, the Western heavyweight, managed to hold Sailor Petroskey to a 20-round draw at Frisco the other day. While McAllister's first attempt to go over the long route,

Three challenges have already been received by Lou Castro from boxers who are anxious to meet the winner of the White-Whitney battle. Jack Britton, Joe Mandot and Jimmy Duffy are after the chance to display their wares here.

• • •

Charley Lee is getting in great shape for his 10-round scrap with Kid Young. Reports from Lee's camp state that the tall boxer is going better than ever in his life.

• • •

Spider Britt has a few words to say regarding the various boys of his weight in the city. Spider says he has a standing side bet of $100 to any boy here who will meet him at 116 pounds. This goes for Kid Young and Charley Lee.

• • •

Leach Cross is one boxer who believes in keeping busy. Cross' bout on Labor Day with Joe Rivers will be his third fight on the coast since July 4. Matty Baldwin and Bud Anderson were the Easterner's other opponents.

• • •

Young Ross, who fights under the moniker of the "Siberian Wildcat," is after a bout with "Cyclone" Levy. The bout may be staged in private Friday night.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS

Read what I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says. It proves that

Tetterine Cures Eczema

For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema. Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it today—Tetterine.

50c at druggists, or by mail.

SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

TECH SUMMER SCHOOL LEAGUE IN FULL BLAST

THE regular Tech baseball season ended when the school closed in June, but the 300 students at the summer school have kept their enthusiasm alive by the organization of a summer school league. There are three teams in the league, the Cubs, captained by "Mac" McLin; the Pirates, with "Ollie" Atridge as their chieftain, and the Giants, guided by Ed Montague.

Each team is composed of members of all classes, and each one has its partisans, among whom feeling is very high. Two games a week are scheduled, on Wednesdays and Fridays, but double-headers have been played for the past week, in order to catch up with the games rained out.

The batteries are the strong points on each team. On the pitching staff of the Giants are Hope and Parker, with Fife, catcher. Spence and Hathon twirl for the Cubs, with Merriam receiving their hot ones, and the star pitchers for the Pirates are Hancock and Hurlbut, with Atridge behind the bat. Ralph Malone, the star outfielder of the varsity, umpires the games.

The summer school varsity, which will enter the City League, will be picked to-day.

MORRIS IS FAVORITE.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, Aug. 11.—Carl Morris and Fred McKay, who are to meet in the ring here to-night, are both predicting a victory. Morris is a slight favorite.

FORSYTH To-day 2:30 8:30
KEATH VAUDEVILLE
RALPH HERZ—WM. A. WISTON & COMPANY
ADAS FAMILY—WOOD & WYDE, MILO
BELDON & CO.—RANDALLS, BRANGAN & SAVILLE—PATHE PICTURES

Motor Races
Tuesday Night
8:30 P. M.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

ANTI-CIGARETTE CLINIC DRAWS HUNDREDS

League Will Give a Banquet in Chicago to Celebrate Its Success.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Several hundred persons, including staid business men of 50, young women, actresses, young girls, young men and Chicago's youngest "veteran smoker," a 4-year-old boy, will attend the dinner to be given under the auspices of the Anti-Cigarette League of America on Monday, August 18, to celebrate their freedom from the cigarette habit through the free clinic now being conducted in Chicago by the league.

Hundreds have taken advantage of the treatment given by Dr. D. D. Hess, under the direction of Miss Lucy Page Gaston, and the headquarters of the league are swamped with letters from women all over the country. Persons in every walk of life, of both sexes and of nearly all ages, have visited the league's headquarters during the week.

Last Monday, the first day the clinic was opened, there were fifteen patients. The number was doubled the next day, and on Thursday there were over one hundred. To-day the headquarters were thronged with people, and the telephone rang incessantly.

Patients by Hundreds.

Mothers have brought their sons, wives have brought their husbands, prominent business men have come of their own accord, and one father thought his 4-year-old son, who, he said, smoked 50 cigarettes daily. An actress who comes from a family prominent in the church asked for treatment. One young married woman, who said she has contracted the habit since her wedding and that it had brought the only disagreement between her and her husband, took the cure.

"We are swamped with letters," said Miss Gaston. "Physicians from all over the United States and even from Canada have written for particulars concerning the treatment. I have promised all that their names would not be given out. One who came to our clinic was a very prominent business man of about fifty. He stated his case with tears in his eyes.

"He said that if he could only get a three days' start on the habit he could conquer it. He was given the treatment and has not smoked since. He declared that if he was cured he would send hundreds, and they have been pouring in from all of the office buildings in Chicago's 'loop' district."

What Dr. Hess Claims.

Dr. Hess, who formerly was the head of a large sanitarium in London and Austria and who gave up his work in order to crusade against the cigarette, does not claim that the treatment is a new one or that it will permanently remove the craving for tobacco.

It assists the will power, however, he says, in overcoming the habit during the worst period and then leaves the will power to complete the cure. He will not accept as a patient any one who does not want to stop.

His treatment consists of a solution of one-eighth of one per cent of silver nitrate used as a mouth wash and a dietary program. The mouth wash is used after meals for the first two or three days. If the patient smokes during this treatment he becomes nauseated.

Warning is given against the use of high-seasoned foods and spices, coffee and tea, and too much meat. Fruits, cereals and vegetables are urged as a diet for a week or two and sweet baths for ridding the system of nicotine.

Clayton Leads for Senate in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 11.—Until a late hour last night and starting again at an early hour to-day State politicians, including Governor O'Neal, gathered here because of the funeral of the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston, were in conference as to the mode of procedure in the appointment of a successor to the Senator.

Early to-day the conclusions were that the Governor has a right to appoint a successor. Congressman Henry D. Clayton has the lead.



Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured

DR. J. D. HUGHES is an experienced specialist. Dr. Hughes successfully treats and permanently cures Premature Weakness, Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic and Contracted Diseases and all Chronic and Private Diseases cured in a few days. Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles and Fistula. I am against high and exorbitant fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established, and reliable.

For 30 days my fee will be just one-half what other specialists charge, or Weekly or Monthly Payments Accepted.

FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GERMAN REMEDY, "606" or "914," and such improved remedies used for the cure of this disease. No detention from work.

For Weak Men, Lymph Compound, combined with my direct treatment, restoring the vital forces to the fullest degree.

In Chronic Diseases my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice Free. Call or write

DR. J. D. HUGHES,
Opposite Third Nat'l Bank,
16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

BUTTON BEAUTY RACE WILL END ON TUESDAY



Miss Ruth Poole, Last Entrant in Contest.

Name of Girl Whose Likeness Will Adorn Booster Badge To Be Announced Wednesday.

Atlanta's prettiest girl at last is to be named. The intense rivalry that has stirred Atlanta for the past several weeks soon is to be calmed. The Booster Button Beauty Contest closes Tuesday, and Wednesday the winner will be announced.

Of course, rivalry will continue among beautiful women, but seldom has it reached the high degree of this contest. For days and days it was uncertain who would win. Many votes would put one girl ahead one day and the next day another would stand at the top. But the votes for one young girl were more constant than the others and unless a miracle happens, she will have a good lead when the contest closes Tuesday, and be the one announced Wednesday.

The close of this contest will mark the beginning of the actual organization of the "500,000 club" that is to boost Atlanta's population to 500,000 by 1920. Her picture, without her name, will adorn the lapel buttons of this organization, with this slogan:

"Watch Atlanta—She'll get you yet, 500,000 by 1920."

One of the last pretty nominees is Miss Ruth Poole, of No. 381 Jackson street. With her parents, she recently moved to Atlanta from Covington. Miss Poole is well known socially over the State.

Flies Over Channel With a Passenger

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

DOVER, ENGLAND, Aug. 11.—Lieutenant Dunn, of the British navy and a passenger flew across the English Channel to-day in an aeroplane of Dunn's own construction.

McNaughton Looks For Pardon; Says He Will Practice Again

SAVANNAH, Aug. 11.—Declaring he would resume his practice of medicine when released, Dr. W. J. McNaughton, confined in Chatham County jail under sentence of death, to-day expressed hope of a pardon.

"All I hope for is that the facts will be revealed," said Dr. McNaughton, "for I am innocent and will be satisfied with nothing but a full pardon."

Despite his long confinement the condemned man is in fine health. He has stated repeatedly that he believes he can live down whatever sentiment there may be against him in his home county. Although Dr. McNaughton has had several flattering offers for his medical services he says he will return to Emanuel.

SOLD CIGARETTES ON SUNDAY.

DUBLIN.—The Grad Jury has returned true bills against two newsbutchers on the Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad, charging that they sold cigarettes and soft drinks on Sunday in Laurens County. One of them, Jack Whatley, was arrested while the train was standing at the depot. He gave bond.

REFUSED TO INDICT NEGRO.

DUBLIN.—The Grand Jury refused to indict Raymond Blash, the negro jailed here a few days ago on the charge of perjury in the Lynn murder case, and returned "no bill" after investigating the case and examining a great many witnesses.

"TIGERS" FINED $1,000.

DUBLIN.—Bob Nobles and R. T. Manning, white men, were each fined $1,000 or twelve months on the chaingang in Superior Court for selling whisky. Judge J. B. Hicks, of the City Court of Dublin, will preside over the court this week for Judge Hawkins in some disqualified cases.

CRACK SHOTS OF GEORGIA OFF TO CAMP PERRY

Three Hale Brothers Lead Team Which Expects to Take International Trophies.

Confident they will return with their share of the trophies, the crack shots of the Georgia State Militia left at 7 o'clock Monday morning for the international rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio, where they will compete with the best marksmen of the armies of the world. The Georgians are under the command of Adjutant General VanHolt Nash, team captain. General Evans, of Atlanta, commander of the Department of the Gulf, of the regular army, will have entire charge of the camp during the shoot. Major J. O. Seamans will be team coach of the Georgia riflemen.

Though practically every man on the Georgia team has made records in the selective competitions that make him loom up as a formidable figure in the shoot, local interest centers in the performances of the three Hale brothers, W. S., E. C. and D. L., attached to the Third Battalion. W. S. Hale is the champion of the world at the kind of shooting which will be required at Camp Perry, and local enthusiasts are expecting great things from him. He won the world's championship last year, and in the recent State shoot to determine the makeup of the Georgia team he made a score better even than the one with which he won the title. He made a total of 2,100 points out of a possible 2,250.

His two brothers run him a close second at every shoot, and in the State contest finished with scores of 2,041 and 2,030, respectively. The three rank high among the marksmen of the world, and inasmuch as they are all better this year than ever before, are expected to do some fine shooting at Camp Perry.

Other crack shots who made the trip are Captain W. R. Spratt, Sergeant W. R. Browne, Captain O. L. Rudisail and Sergeant O. C. Holleran. The lowest score made by any member of the team was 1,827, which is considered good.

Lieutenant H. C. Russell, battalion quartermaster of the Fifth Regiment, went ahead of the team Sunday afternoon and will have charge of the mess of the shooters. Captain Kimbrough, Lieutenant McCabe, Lieutenant King, Major Coney and Lieutenant Wynne, regular army officers stationed in Atlanta, have been ordered to Camp Perry for duty as range officers.

Tick Cure Adds $8 To Value of 'Critter'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The increase in the value of cattle of $8 a head as a result of the Bureau of Animal Industry's efforts to ward off the cattle tick is reported to-day by the Department of Agriculture. The fight against the tick in 21 counties has resulted in an increase in value of $2,148,839. This work was done at a cost of only $100,000.

The cattle tick has attacked Southern cattle principally and has brought about a shortage of 30 per cent.

Mrs. Oelrichs, Noted Beauty, Under Knife

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Charles DeLoosey Oelrichs, often called the most beautiful woman of Newport, underwent a serious abdominal operation at the Newport Hospital.

Mrs. Oelrichs was stricken suddenly, and there was alarm in the summer colony when the news spread that she was in the hospital.

$9 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

and return—Saturday, August 16th—good 15 days. Seaboard.

Mrs. Susie J. Krouse Dies While on Visit

The body of Mrs. Susie J. Krouse, who died Saturday night in Birmingham while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Woodruff, will arrive in Atlanta on the Birmingham Special at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Krouse was a daughter of Judge John Appleby, of Fayetteville, Ala. She was greatly interested in charitable work, and was for a number of years secretary of the Home for the Friendless.

Surviving her are her husband, Harry Krouse, one of Atlanta's best known real estate dealers; one son, J. A. Krouse, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Woodruff, of Birmingham, and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie McGee, of Rome, and Mrs. Ashfort, of Gainesville.

Interment will be at Oakland Cemetery, directly after the body reaches Atlanta.

OBITUARY

The body of Scott Baker, who died Sunday morning, was sent to his home at West Point, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was thirty-nine years old, and is survived by his wife.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Lou Steiglitz, No. 138 Jett street, who died Sunday morning, will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the English Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, assisted by the Rev. A. L. Fleury, will officiate. Mrs. Steiglitz was thirty-eight years old, and is survived by one son, John P. Steiglitz, and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Sloan, both of Atlanta. Interment at Westview Cemetery.

The funeral of Paul J. Fleming, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fleming, who died at the residence, No. 326 St. Charles avenue, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, was held from the home Monday morning, the Rev. T. E. Converse officiating. Interment at Westview.

Mrs. Mary Annie Boggs, thirty-one years old, Howell Mill and Collier roads, died early Sunday morning. Surviving her are her husband, B. H. Boggs; four children and one sister, Mrs. A. E. Petty. The funeral was held from the home Monday morning, the Rev. C. N. Peek officiating. Interment at Casey's Cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Eliza J. Mathews, who died at a local sanitarium Sunday night, was sent Monday morning to Washington, Ga., for interment in the family burying ground. She was sixty-two years old, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Herndon, of Brunswick, Ga., and Mrs. C. R. Herndon, of Atlanta.

The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Gibbs, who died Saturday, will be held from her late residence at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment in Atlanta Cemetery. She was eighteen years old, and is survived by her husband, T. D. Gibbs.

Grace Upton, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Upton, died Sunday. The funeral announcement will be made later.

Oscar M. Perkens, thirty-five years old, died Sunday night. The body will be sent to Carter Springs, Ga., for funeral and interment.

Sir Thomas to Have Exhibit at Canal Fair

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Sir Thomas Lipton, famous merchant and yachtsman, is urging the British Government to reconsider its refusal to participate in the Panama Exposition at San Francisco.

Sir Thomas declared to-day that he personally would have an exhibit at the fair and would attend it in person.

2 TRIED AS SLAYERS AT JESUP.

JESUP.—At the next term of the Wayne Superior Court there will be two murder trials here. Two white men named Harrison and Poppell are charged with killing a negro. A negro is in jail charged with killing another negro.

TO OPEN NEW ROAD.

JONESBORO.—The Clayton County Commissioners have ordered a public road opened at the Fayette County line, intersecting with the College Park road and the road running from near Colonel Weaver's residence. The road will be 25 feet wide.

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now everybody can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

HAYNES' REMOVAL AUCTION

$150,000 Stock

The most important sale of its kind ever held in Atlanta.

FINEST DIAMONDS, SOLID GOLD GOODS, SILVER AND CUT GLASS. NOTHING EXEMPT. ANY ARTICLE PUT UP ON REQUEST. SALES DAILY 11 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M.

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.

Briggs & Reid, Auctioneers.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Waste No Time in Getting to This Waist Sale

The Values Are Fine. The Styles Are Charming and Many

It's a Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company outclearing!

And the waists are as smart and stylish and fresh as the woman who is "a bit particular" about her waists could ever want, regardless of the fact that the new prices might mislead her.

There are one hundred sixty-five in all—

Cotton Crepes and Voiles, Crepe de Chines and Habutai and China Silks.

Indeed, the choosing will be fine for those who waste no time in getting to the hundred sixty-five early.

The details—

$1.95 For $3.00 and $3.50 Black China White Habutai Silk Waists.

One hundred of these.

About-to-be vacationers will snap them up quickly or we miss our guess. Of those of black China silk some have Dutch necks, with short sleeves; others high-neck and long-sleeve, little black buttons trim them. Those of white habutai silk, plain and satin striped (washable might be called shirts, plain tailored styles, with low turn-over and pointed collars.

$3.75 For $5.00 and $7.50 Waists of Plain White China Silk and Crepe de Chine.

There are one hundred of these, one as lovely as another. There are those with double frills of crepe de chine and those with embroidered batiste down fronts, having a bit of color on the low collars and the cuffs. The color is sometimes a little narrow border, again it is a matter of fancy stitching. Some are hand-embroidered. Also, you will like the way the sleeves are set in.

Half-Price

For Cotton Voile and Crepe Waists That Were $5.75 to $12.75

Sixty-five have their prices treated thus. All are elegant affairs that women will own with much satisfaction. White voiles and white crepes, with trimming—touches that originated in no other spot than Paris. Lace-trimmed waists and hand-embroidered waists with a vivid color showing in the collar and cuffs—and the collars are various—low, flat lying, pointed and high—short sleeves and long sleeves; and china and crystal buttons are frequent.

But see them all at their new prices.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

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—
86	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	36	New York...12:15 am
35	New York..... 5:00 am	28	Columbus .... 5:30 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	37	Cincinnati ... 6:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	22	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:20 am	35	Birmingh'm. 8:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 8:05 am	7	Chatt'ga ..... 6:40 am
29	New York..11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga .....10:35 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
7	Macon .....10:40 am	16	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley..10:45 am	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 .... 12:20 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:40 pm
39	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ...12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
89	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm.. 4:10 pm
87	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick .. 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
31	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:25 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
21	Columbus ..... 5:30 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
81	Fort Valley....8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
25	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	33	Shreveport ..11:10 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville..11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time.
City Ticket Office No 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
CHURCH NOTICES.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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

METHODIST.

ST. MARK—Corner Peachtree and Fifth Streets. A. M. Hughlett, A.M., LL.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 2-15-3

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed noseglasses. One dollar reward at Fulton County Police Office.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., one Cadillac touring car; factory number 44851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836; $100 reward will be paid by undersigned for information resulting in recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed 7, Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—One brass automobile hub cap near Brookhaven bridge. Return to 134-B Ivy, or call Ivy 4138-L.

LOST OR STRAYED—From 209 Whitehall street, a small light colored Jersey cow with snuff or mouse-colored mouth and crumpled horns. Notify J. M. Moore, 209 Whitehall.

LOST—Yellow cow, fresh in milk. Phone McCullough Bros., Broad St.

LOST—August 6, carved platinum gold back, diamond set bar pin; liberal reward. Box 960, care Georgian.

LOST—Hub cap from Lion roadster on Peachtree car line, Peachtree bridge. Reward will be paid to finder if returned to W. J. Stoddard, 126 Peachtree St.

WILL PARTY who found pocketbook in Cone's drug store mail ticket book to M. S., care Cone Drug Co., 60 Whitehall street?

LOST—On Piedmont avenue car line, small silver mesh bag, containg vanity box with monogram, "M. W. N." Please return to J. R. N., 801 Empire Life Bldg. Phone Ivy 5, or Ivy 356.

WILL PARTY who picked up set of beauty pins in Keely Company's rest room Tuesday evening return same to Miss Brady, Keely Company.

LOST—A black billbook containing several bills. Return to Walker-Cooley Furniture Co. Reward.

LOST—One black horse mule, about 1,000 pounds. Liberal reward. Phone East Point 491-J.

LOST—Somewhere in the downtown district one auto hub, branded "Kissel Kar." Finder please return to Cathcart Storage and Transfer Co., 6 and 8 Madison avenue. Phone Main 1466; Atlanta 1422. Reward.

LOST—On Cain stret, near Capital City Club, automobile tire case; size 37x5. Finder please return to 58 Ponce DeLeon avenue and receive reward.

LOST—White enamel violet pin; diamond center, between Third street and Kamper's store, either on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Porter Place or West Peachtree car line. Please return to 327 West Peachtree and receive reward.

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, $20.15. On envelope was advertisement of Fourth National Bank Bldg. Return to F. L. Cross, Montag Bros.

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.

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—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1813. 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.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Gross-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pla., Passaic, N. J.

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. 6-20-1

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

VELVET ICE CREAM made Philadelphia famous. Now made in Atlanta. 26 East ENorth avenue. Ivy 6849.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, lemon cheese, sponge, spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 S. Pryor.

GERMAN coffee cake, cheese cake, peach cake, apple cake, Hungarian rolls. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor street.

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES. ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $3.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg.

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

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. 6-24-13

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

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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. 6-24-13

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

HELP WANTED—MALE.

FARM HAND WANTED. Route 2, Box 238. Atlanta phone 5897-F.

WANTED—A competent bookkeeper at 46 North Pryor.

BOYS WANTED—To feed and straighten on cylinder printing presses. Experienced boys preferred. Good jobs to steady boys. National Paper Company, corner Simpson street and Southern Railway.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

WANTED—Butler who can do good inside and outdoor work. Cow to be milked. $5.50 per week. Call East Point 291-L.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

BARBER WANTED—Must have long experience and furnish references; come to work on short notice; $18 guarantee and 60 per cent over $30. Springfield Barber Shop, 11 E. Eighth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberty street, Savannah, Ga.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

WANTED—A first-class shoe salesman for retail shoe store. References required. Apply 68 West Mitchell street.

WANTED—Picture framemakers, experienced in mat cutting, picture fitting and molding finishing. Only experienced men need apply. Binder Frame Mfg. Co., 545 Whitehall street.

WANTED—A male stenographer who does not object to answering in any form to several hours daily work; might be permanent; regular. Reply in own chirography. State experience and pay expected. Merchandise, Box 792, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five good route boys. Good salary. Apply Ben Tesler, sub-station, The Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta street, or phone Atlanta 56.

WANTED—A hustler to sell stock; attractive contract to right man. Box 322, Goldsboro, N. C.

WANTED—A male stenographer, one with some knowledge of drafting preferred; reasonable salary to begin; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address P. O. Box 704, Atlanta.

WANTED—An experienced printing and lithographing salesman; must have good references; can offer good position to competent man. M. S. & D. A. Byck Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—White messenger boys with wheels. Apply early main office. Postal Telegraph Co., 49 North Broad street.

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED immediately at the Shoe Hospital, 5 Central Ave. Main 3439.

WANTED—First-class colored porter, acquainted with the city. References required. Apply Norris Candy Factory, 267 Edgewood Avenue.

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.

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—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.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

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, 192¾ 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. 5-21-19

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WE now have openings for one or two energetic young ladies over the age of twenty-one years, desiring to join our sales force and learn the real estate business. Apply 1107 Empire Life (Flatiron) Building. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

WANTED—At once, servant who can cook and do general housework. Call Main 5561-J.

TWO lady solicitors, capable of earning $2.50 to $5 a day. Call for Mrs. Potter, 74 Walton St.

WANTED—Two good experienced maids. Apply 85 E. Hunter St.

WANTED—Persons to write and copy letters; $10 to $25 a week readily made by following our practical directions. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Brooks Copying Company, 924 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Supply cook for two weeks while regular cook away. 885 Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 6150.

COMPETENT white woman to care for infant at her own home; wet nurse preferred. Address, with references, box 713, Georgian.

GIRLS WANTED to work on pants; must be experienced. Wolf, the Tailor, 12 Peters St.

COOK—$12 per month; small family; apartment. 139 Capitol avenue.

WANTED—A servant to cook and do general housework. 321 North Boulevard.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant auditor; permanent position in Atlanta. $40 a month and meals. Apply Box 404, care Georgian.

VELVET ICE CREAM made Philadelphia famous. Now made in Atlanta. 26 East North. Ivy 6849.

WANTED—Lady stenographer. Call at Wester Music Company, 64 Peachtree street.

OPERATORS with experience on power machines to make pants and overalls. Apply at once at factory. The A. M. Robinson Company, 59 North Pryor street.

WANTED—Good cook; light work; steam-heated servants' house on lot. Apply mornings, 342 Euclid.

WANTED—A good cook at 66 W. Fifteenth St.

WANTED—At once, colored woman for general housework, at 139 Moreland Ave. Ivy 2987.

WOMAN for downstairs work and laundry. Phone Ivy 5108.

WANTED—Woman to do housework; good salary. 65 Wabash Ave.

WANTED—Cook for small family. Apply 356 Forrest avenue. Dr. Brannon.

WANTED—A good cook. Room on the place. Mrs. Hunter Cooper, 1540 Peachtree Road.

WANTED—A white girl or woman for housework; must come well recommended; good salary. Apply at 672 Spring St.

WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for suit department; permanent position for right parties. Frohsin's.

WANTED—Colored girl to assist in cooking and do housework. Telephone West 1322. 27 Langhorn street.

WANTED — First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the business, to operate work on Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 109½ 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 safeguarded; forewoman supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the retiring and operating rooms. Short training course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Rate 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

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 to begin with; to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how. Write for descriptive circular free. Address The General Supply Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ANY Intelligent person may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Corresponding Bureau, Washington, D. C. 25-19-7

WANTED—Lady or gentleman in each county; good pay; hosiery samples free. Lawrence Morris, 38 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Hustling representatives in every section of the city. Exclusive territory and good income assured. All or part time. References required. P.O. Box 1222.

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 37 East Alexander street. Ivy 7070-J.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35

WANTED—City salesman. 400 Temple Court.

AGENTS—Men and women to sell on credit necessary articles for home; liberal commission; money advanced on sales. 120 Edgewood Ave.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian want-ads will bring results.

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. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

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

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, jewelry 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 232, Macon, Ga. 132-26-13

IS YOUR NAME in the Business Guide columns oft he "Want Ad" section? Little ads bring big results.

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and secure services of best 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 and notions; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

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—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all parts of the country. 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 prospective buyers; 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

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, but try them all. The results will surprise you.

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 fully and above salary. Box 1-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independent; 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 proposition assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

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 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 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

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 826, care Georgian. 102-26-13

YOU ARE looking for a position, aren't you, or you would not be reading these ads? Perhaps the position you are looking for is not to be found advertised today. Then why not spend a few cents advertising for a position in the "Situation Wanted" columns of this paper tomorrow? There is no need of your walking around in the hot sun or rain, letting your brain go to rust as well as worrying yourself sick looking for a good position when a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Georgian will do the searching for you. An ad in this paper will cost you only a few cents to run several times and relieve your mind of a heavy load. Try it and see.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

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 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

ALL TELEPHONES lead to Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian. Want Ad Department via both phones 8000

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

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

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. 115-26-13

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG man, 26, machinist, student electrical course, desires position, lighting or power company. Address Box 333, Columbus, Ga.

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

WANTED—Position as superintendent or manager of electric light or waterworks, or both combined; particulars on application. Address Light and Water, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chief engineer in office building or apartment house; competent in all branches of the work. Engineer, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; am employed at present, but desire a change; can give satisfaction. Please address L. M. Johnson, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man steno-bookkeeper; five years' experience; employed at present. G., Box 50, care Georgian.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

YOUNG MAN wants position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Can use typewriter rapidly. A-1 references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address O. B. D., care Georgian.

FARM HAND, married, wants position on farm for wages, or pick cotton by the hundred, with prospect of trading for small farm on shares next year, or a good house with some patches, on shares, and work some by the day. Address Box 4, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Can keep up any kind of car, stationary or traveling. Phone 5990-F or call at 15 North Butler street.

QUESTION—If you have read this, is it not reasonable to suppose others will read your ad in this paper if you want anything?

YOUNG man now employed, good stenographer and good education, wants position with good future. Best references from present employer. Address Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Chairs to bottom; can do fine work on cane bottom. Call Georgia Askew, 20 Horton St.

TWO colored men want work of any kind that's honest; inside work; both are good housemen. Answer soon. 116 West Mitchell St., City. Good references.

WANTED—At once, position by an experienced bank bookkeeper; will furnish good references. Address G. J., Box 100, care Georgian.

AN EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur-mechanic; desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 3711-J. Ask for Greenwood.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as chauffeur; has good experience. J. F. M., 200 Cooper St.

YOUNG MAN, having had several years' experience in shoe and gents' furnishing business, wishes position; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and habits. Address J. D. L., care Georgian.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

BOOKKEEPER, now employed, desires a change; good reference and bond if necessary. Address Bookkeeper, Box 906, care Georgian.

WANTED—By experienced gardener, about ten acres with house to work on shares; horse and tools must be furnished. Address Gardener, care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN who has had five years experience in grocery business must have position. Can give best of references. 46 Luckie street.

AN EXPERIENCED collector can follow and collect on contracts on road, for further information address D. S. C., care Georgian.

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.

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

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. 84 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.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT it will save you time and money if you use Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta 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., 249 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.

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

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 449, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ARE YOU LOOKING for competent help? The "Situations Wanted" columns of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian are brimful of life in every line of business in each issue.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

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 30, 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 reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WHITE NURSE, with two years' experience, desires position; good reference furnished. Address Box 68, Lithonia, Ga.

WANTED—Situation by white woman as working housekeeper; fine cook; City references. Miss May, care Georgian.

YOUNG LADY desires position in office. Can do bookkeeping, some shorthand and is quick on the typewriter. Call Ivy 4795.

WANTED—Situation by refined widow; matron or housekeeper. West 1070-L.

YOUNG WOMAN of intelligence wants position as nurse and companion for invalid or child or institution work. Would appreciate anything honest. Address Nurse, care Georgian.

GOVERNESS wishes position in refined home; high school graduate, with college training. Music a specialty. Address Miss

BUSINESS GUIDE

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.
WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4158.

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.
WILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2746.

Abstract and Title Insurance.
ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 75 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.

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.

Cakes.
HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, lemon cheese, sponge, spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 S. Pryor.

Clock and Watch Repairing.
FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 8 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5106.

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. R. MCDONNELL, 1131½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Display and Window Fixtures.
SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.
DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 213-214 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. 4-6-12

Films Developed.
KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

Fly Screens.
Fly Screens Made to Order. OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 538. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-37

Furniture.
EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.

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 40c 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 5556-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

House Moving.
W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 3980.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.
FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

Jewelry.
WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses. Specialties sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons. BANTA-COLE CO., 5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Lighting Fixtures.
ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Cecon Mantel and Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.
LAND LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone, 215 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. 2-20-14

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. 7-8-25

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 3026. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-13-9

Oil 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, fruit, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if it cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 397-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. 1911 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. 2817. At. 5038-A.

Rockwork.
I BUILD rock walls; any kind of rockwork. Call J. B. Jones, Main 1302.

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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., 120½ Peachtree street. 3-5-26

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 1466. 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 clean'ng and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.
RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.
BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2127.

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 dockwood 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 H. H. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST. American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

292 RAWSON. WELL furnished rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.

SEVEN BUSINESS MEN NO OTHERS, can find home with refined couple, September 1; best neighborhood; modern conveniences; attractive rates. Ivy 3707-J.

THREE neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Call Ivy 2808-J.

ROOM and board, with or without bath, by day or week; ideal location. 442 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.

LARGE ROOM and board for two men, room for one man, walking distance. Ivy 2856-L.

TWO comfortable rooms in suburban home, surrounded by porches and shade trees; large vegetable garden, fruit, chickens, cow, good water and good service. Phone Decatur 389.

LARGE ROOM, third floor; beautifully ventilated; suitable for three young men. Apply 513 Peachtree or call Ivy 6133-J.

TWO ROOMS with board with private family. Peachtree street. Call Ivy 1719-J.

WANTED—Young couple or two young men; nice room, with or without board, in suburbs; artesian water. For particulars, write A. M. W., care Dahl Floral Co.

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

SPLENDID meals, in good locality, close in; rates very reasonable. Call Ivy 7295-J.

COOL ROOM or sleeping porch, with or without meals, private home. West 850-J.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

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.

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.

87 E. NORTH AVE. NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE. Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

NICE furnished room, 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

HOTELS.

FOR RENT—Twenty-room furnished hotel in Austell. Address Mrs. Laura Runyan, 187 Simpson street, Atlanta.

FORSYTH HOTEL, 50½ South Forsyth street; special rates by week. Atl. phone 3204. J. R. Phillips, proprietor.

BOARD WANTED.

IN desirable private home North Side room immediately, with board preferred, for business woman; references furnished. Address W. E. N., care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN with little girl and boy, ages 8 and 10, desires board in private family. J. P. Martin. Phone Ivy 1091.

WANTED—Board; mother and son; North Side; references exchanged. Box 891, care Georgian.

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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—Board for couple; private family; North Side; references exchanged. Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—Nice place to board in private family by young lady; must be reasonable. Would teach piano in part payment. Address Musician, care Georgian.

LADY will exchange music lessons for board; city or country. Mrs. P. J. Brown, 123 Garnett street.

YOUNG MAN wants single room, with or without board; state lowest price. Address Box 454, care Georgian.

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.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone Main 4796.

ONE large furnished room for rent, with or without board; couple or two or three steady young men. 224 South Pryor.

The Fairleigh 123-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J. Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

LARGE front room, private family; best North Side location; private entrance; private bath. Phone Ivy 4014-J.

THE PICKWICK. NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

ONE neatly furnished room; close in; private family; all conveniences. Call Ivy 2596-J.

TWO beautiful rooms in good locality; close in. Call Ivy 6866-J.

NICE, cool room; also light housekeeping apartments. Private family. 151 Spring.

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.

FURNISHED front room; private porch, electric lights, hot bath, steam heat. 137 Spring, Apartment 12.

DAINTY bedroom and kitchenette with sink; hot and cold water, electric lights; broad verandas; references. Call Ivy 4823-J, at 114 West Harris street.

TWO beautiful rooms and kitchenette, furnished complete; one block of Grant Park. Private family. All conveniences. No children. 428 East Georgia avenue.

WANTED—One or two business ladies for nicely furnished room on Ponce DeLeon Ave. Phone Ivy 463.

LARGE furnished room for light housekeeping, cooking gas included; also room for young men. Ivy 3776-L.

TWO neatly furnished rooms, connecting bath, close in, reasonable rate. Apply 43 East Cain street or Ivy 3023.

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished suitable for light housekeeping, or single room for gentlemen, at 396 South Pryor St.

LARGE furnished housekeeping room; also room for young men. Ivy 3776-L.

ONE neatly furnished room, in good, quiet place. Close in. Call Ivy 4877.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 104 East Ellis street.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished front room; conveniences; close in. 46 E. Cain street.

ONE neatly furnished room; close in; very reasonable rate; men only desired. Apply Ivy 3918-L, or 192 Courtland.

TWO connecting rooms adjoining bath, sink in kitchen; private entrance; one block of Grant Park. Bell phone, 424 East Georgia avenue.

IF you desire a nice, cool upstairs room call Ivy 5556.

MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room, conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

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 2174.

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 beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1958-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. 125 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

DELIGHTFUL front room; electric lights; walking distance. 314 Courtland, between E. Baker and Forrest.

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.

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. 497 Fraser street.

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.

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.

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.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 266 Houston avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

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.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping, $5 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2432-L.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2762-J. 7-26-2

AT THE CAROLLTON. 20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS. 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

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.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h., 143 Pulliam street	$21.00
6-r. h., 12 Dundee	17.50
6-r. h., 97 Greenwich	30.00
6-r. h., 21 Howell place	27.50
6-r. h., 116 East Ellis	25.00
6-r. h., 675 Edgewood Avenue	27.50
6-r. h., 112 McDonough, Decatur	25.00
5-r. h., Hardee Street, Kirkwood	15.00
6-r. h., 13 Haynes street	12.50
6-r. h., 401 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h., 126 Waverly way	35.00
6-r. h., 49 Garnett	25.00
6-r. h., 128 Hill	25.00
6-r. h., 369 Cherokee (apartment)	35.00
6-r. h., 196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h., 44 East Thirteenth St.	19.10
6-r. h., 309 Moreland	40.00
6-r. h., 132 Whitehall terrace	20.00
6-r. h., 127 Boulevard DeKalb	18.00
5-r. h., 108 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h., 41 Gordon avenue (Kirkwood)	27.50
6-r. h., 339 Ormond street	22.50
6-r. h., 55 Carmel street	30.00
6-r. h., 47 Markham	15.00
6-r. h., 87 Sycamore (Decatur)	25.00
6-r. h., 158 Ashby street	30.00
5-r. h., corner Pryor and Crumley, flat	31.50
5-r. h., 41 Orleans	18.10
5-r. h., 18 Brooks avenue	22.50
5-r. h., 369 Cherokee (apartment)	35.00

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

20-r. h., 11 Cone St. (Aug. 31)	$125.00	8-r. h., 28 Cooper St. (Sept. 1)	$35.00
9-r. h., 63 Piedmont Place (Aug. 31)	50.00	8-r. h., 57 Boulevard Terrace (Sept. 4)	26.00
9-r. h., 223 West Peachree Street (Aug. 31)	45.00	7-r. h., 240 Glennwood Avenue (Sept. 1)	21.00
8-r. h., 8 Kenneaw Avenue (Aug. 31)	50.00	6-r. h., 281 Spring St. (Aug. 31)	25.00

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE. Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST. Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

19 EAST CAIN STREET. TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. No children. Rent $13.50. 70 East Ellis street.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished, connecting rooms, large and new; private entrance; all conveniences for housekeeping. 28 Alaska avenue. Bell phone Ivy 2672-J.

THREE first-floor connecting rooms or three upstairs rooms, with all conveniences. Call Ivy 3983-L.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all city conveniences. 984 DeKalb avenue. Atlanta phone 4979.

THREE large, connecting, unfurnished rooms; sink in kitchen; screened doors and windows; use of Atlanta phone. 159 Kelly street. Atlanta phone 5037.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE OR TWO lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE unfurnished rooms in Grant Park section; newly papered and screened; all conveniences. Main 1288-J.

TWO large, unfurnished, connecting front rooms, with all conveniences; suitable for light housekeeping. Private phone. Apply 8 Highland avenue. Bell phone Ivy 3865-J.

THREE newly papered, large sized rooms, close in. Will furnish if desired. Apply 25 East Ellis street.

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.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences close in $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by couple. Ivy 4752-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

TWO connecting, light housekeeping rooms, with bath, sink, electric lights; private entrance. Ten minutes' walk of Hurt and Healey buildings. $5 per week. 346 Peachtree.

FURNISHED apartment, three or five rooms, any night or 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.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To couple or adult, a four or five-room apartment, arranged for housekeeping. Apply 584 Washington St. Phone Main 4115.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable six-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch and rumble accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

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 Bldg. 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.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences; front and back porches; telephone. 245 West Peachtree.

WE HAVE some nice four and five-room apartments on the North Side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 5½ Walton street.

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 106 Highland avenue; five rooms; modern conveniences; large porch. For particulars, apply 109 Highland avenue or phone Ivy 4542.

You are particular who you have in your home. The Want Ad Man will assist you in securing refined tenants. Phone Main 8000 or Atlanta 8000.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished house in most beautiful residence section of city. Reasonable terms to desirable party. Ivy 5856.

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.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished 7-room bungalow; tile bath; furnace heat; garage; with all conveniences. Phone Ivy 7727-J.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

ALMOST an acre lot, nice four-room cottage, Highland avenue, $15 per month. 10 Auburn Ave., or Ivy 2326.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room cottages, 533 and 525 Woodward avenue. Apply 48 Loomis avenue.

FOR RENT—Cottage, five rooms and bath. 370 Oakland Ave. Apply McCarthy's Store, 447 E. Georgia Ave.

NO. 335 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, modern residence, with all conveniences; possession by Sept. 1st. Apply No. 336 Myrtle street. Phone Ivy 6560.

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.

STUDIOS FOR RENT.

TEACHER to share studio expenses; fine location. Teacher of violin preferred, but will consider any offer. For further particulars phone Ivy 1197.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT—Use of desk and telephone; front room; $10 monthly. 140½ Peachtree.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

WE HAVE a desirable warehouse, 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.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two or more furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Must be reasonable. State price in reply. Address R. X., care Georgian.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with conveniences. References exchanged. A. B., 54, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Four unfurnished rooms; references exchanged. Call Main 5466.

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, within walking distance of city. All conveniences. Box 242, care Georgian.

YOUNG, refined couple, no children, would like two rooms, kitchenette and bath, in a refined neighborhood, and close in; when writing give full particulars, price, etc. Address Couple, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, in private family; nice locality, by refined couple. Address K. C. G., Box 875, care Georgian.

YOUNG couple, no children, want three unfurnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable price; walking distance; give price and Bell telephone number. Businessman, Box 308, care Georgian.

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.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Three or four-room apartment, with private bath, porch and all conveniences; preferably with heat furnished. Advise full particulars. References exchanged. Address Box 732, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Bungalow or small detached house; prefer south or 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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—$10,000 first mortgage notes in annual series; would consider second mortgage notes of gilt-edge. Ready Money, Box 10, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give an security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, 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 1858. 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

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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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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESSES.

FOR SALE BY YOUNG & GOODROE.

POOL ROOM SIX first-class tables; good location; cheap rent; making $100 to $150 per month net; cheap; on easy terms.

SODA WATER GOOD corner, in fine residence section; monthly sales about $800; fine opportunity and a bargain at $1,850.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURING and repairing; old established and a good money-maker; owner sick and out of the city; price, $800.

DRUG STORE GOOD South Georgia town; best reason for selling; extra good chance here; price, $3,500; only $1,500 cash; stock inventories $4,500.

BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM; central location; here's where you can make a "hit." Get busy. Price, $650.

ON A CORNER WITH 8-room house attached; rent $40 for all; nice SODA, CIGAR and MILK DEPOT; a big bargain at $1,100; most reasonable terms. Investigate this.

MILLING PLANER, cotton gin and grist mill, real estate and buildings; good town in southeast Georgia; big sacrifice at $2,200.

IN ALBANY GEORGIA; small price of $600; original cost $1,800; SODA, CIGAR, STATIONERY; circumstances force this big sacrifice.

HOTEL LEASE AND FURNISHINGS; very cheap rent; house has extra good reputation; town of 3,000 people; price, $1,100.

LOOK HERE GOOD office building SODA and LUNCH business; fine opening here for a hustler; price right; terms easy.

OFFICE BUSINESS; well established; making money; splendid chance for good man; half interest for $650.

ROOMING HOUSE; about twenty rooms; clean; nice; well equipped; close in; North Side; strictly first class.

YOUNG & GOODROE BUSINESS BROKERS, 413-14 Peters Building. PHONES: MAIN 3155; ATLANTA 2755.

EXCELLENT soft drink business for sale. Address H, 604 Temple Court, City.

WANTED—A doctor for busy practice; good section of country. Address L. R. Bryson, M.D., Route 1, Gainesville, Ga.

BARGAIN—An up-to-date cigar, soda water, lunch business; uptown location; cheap rent; long lease; doing fine business; can make fine proposition to the right man; ill health compels owner to sell. Address J. H. D., Box 30, care Georgian.

FURNISHED HOTEL for sale; 40 rooms, eight with bath; sample rooms; good patronage; five railroads; owner changing business. Trading Company, Box 232, Athens, Ga.

GROCERY and meat market, doing about $400 a week. Apply D., Box 431, care Georgian.

FOR SALE.

FIRST-CLASS little restaurant, centrally located; one of the best stands in the city; daily sales around $40; will double in 60 days; daily expenses for rent, help, gas, etc., $10.00; now making money; a bargain for a quick buyer; leaving city only reason for selling. Apply to owner, 10 Luckie street.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, lemon cheese, sponge, spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 S. Pryor.

GERMAN coffee cake, cheese cake, peach cake, apple cake, Hungarian Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor street.

Final Standing in Great Race for Prized Shetlands

District Number One.

George Rosser	505,855
Helen Brantley	466,115
Miss Frankie J. Smith	261,800
Josephine Simril	242,625
Miss Margaret Lewis	225,625
Hillman McCalla	165,975
Wyman Conrad	149,550
Edgar Watkins, Jr.	109,900
Janet Oxenham	100,830
Miss Louise Thompson	89,350
Louise McAllister	86,395
Willie Ivey Wiggins	65,960
Hugh B. Luttrell	52,365
Miss Edith Glower	16,385
Andrew May	10,752
Jack Papas	8,300
Harold Holsonback	8,200
Philip S. Reid	6,305
Dorothy Stiff	6,300
Sidney Clark	6,200
John Dunwoody	5,780
Albert Smith	3,755

District Number Two.

To the candidate in this district

Miss Robert Harbour	647,175
Paul M. Clark	396,375
Eugene Willingham, Jr.	286,915
Miss Elizabeth Garwood	238,055
Edmund Hurt	216,430
Miss Idele Shaw	168,720
Miss Lottie McNair	90,345
J. W. Collins, Jr.	80,950
Miss Virginia Jackson	80,385
Miss Marjorie McLeod	69,950
J. Edgar Sheridan	27,865
Elsie Gosnell	16,360
Robert R. Andrews	9,300
William Wellborn	8,250
Robert Wood	8,215
Miss Edith Gray	7,450
Willie Harden	6,785
Miss Virginia Watson	6,300
Charles J. Kellogg, Jr.	6,200
Edgar Sweetser	3,130
Clinton Hutchinson	3,050
Buel Crawley	3,035
J. P. Tucker	3,100
Miss LaRue Church	2,615
Miss Elizabeth Downing	2,300

District Number Three.

Charles L. Stevens	320,795
Willett Matthews	312,365
Mildred Brickman	280,860
J. P. Goets, Jr.	237,010
Miss Mary Wells	125,700
Miss Alma Coleman	26,900
Miss Mabel Bracewell	17,980
Harry Brown	7,200
Marion Wells	6,395
Joe R. Smith	6,130
Philip S. Reed	5,920
Ernest E. Hamorick	3,200
Annie S. Slatton	2,895
Eugene Williams	2,595
William J. Vincent	2,500

District Number Four.

Fannie Mae Cook	592,320
Eleanor Raoul	471,550
Florence Greenoe	449,400
Herbert Chapman	341,045
Oscar Eugene Cook	212,850
Nathaniel Kay	204,900
Myrtle Jones	147,400
W. H. Hamilton, Jr.	128,950
Vivian Broom	88,650
Miss Annie Graham	35,850
J. Walling Davis	28,500
Wilhelmina Tucker	16,750
Miss Ida Bloomberg	15,805
Ida G. Fox	10,300
James Eden	8,900
Charles Ernest Vernoy	7,800
Lillian Maurenberg	7,800
Miss Alice Feldman	7,000
J. C. Clements	6,400
Miss Meta Fitchett	6,300
Milton Holcombe	5,925
Miss Beatrice Brunson	4,550
Annie Slatten	4,125
Howell Conway	3,650
Estelle Honer	3,400
Raymond Smith	4,350
Miss Marie Toy	2,485
Louis Whitman	2,340
James Westfall	2,695

District Number Five.

Frank Inson, Jr.	474,090
Richard Rainey	389,285
Miss Margaret Le Feure	151,770
Rosemund Humphries	121,575
Emery Ward	102,950
Miss Louise Chewning	66,890
Harnden Thomas	65,950
Miss Francis Summers	36,575
John Baker Long	21,760
Chas. B. Alverson	8,200
O. H. Gintzen	7,300
Miss Lucille Berry	6,705
Sallie Evans Douglasville	6,300
Miss Mary Holloway	5,600
Ethel VanHorn	3,550
Roy Coleman	3,340
Luna Stewart	3,200
Wm. Hood	3,250
Kathlten Hunnicut	2,565

District Number Six.

William Turner	439,930
Miss Beverly Swanton	382,375
Agnes Meara	247,495
Edward DeLoach	225,815
Miss Susanne Springer	120,955
Edgar Wilson	49,765
Nathan Minsk	45,950
Fred Vickery	29,250
Grady Harris	29,850
John Lovett	7,600
Richard Kell	6,300
George Nelson Baker	6,520
Gay Reynolds	5,600
Angie C. Newton	3,000
Miss Ora F. Dozier	2,690
Miss Alma Hudson	2,350
E. F. Marquett	2,255
Edith Clower	2,100

District Number Seven.

George H. Melton	223,175
Henry Hull	210,065
A. Morrison	187,400
Philip Gilstein	164,250
Charles R. Walker, Jr.	115,955
James Allen	59,650
Lawrence McGinnis	26,100
Miss Inez Kimberly	14,200
Fannie Bettis	11,600
Joy Carroway	9,800
Gladys McClellan	6,125
Joe DuPre	3,455
Claude Higgins	2,350

City Carriers and Newsboys.

Ross Greer	440,925
Raymond Wilkinson	410,065
J. E. Moore	364,165
John Trimble	301,890
Mose Brodkin	201,950
Irvin Willingham	199,100
St. Leonard Veitch	198,250
Harold Hamby	118,250
Roy Cook	100,250
Norman Gooch	16,900
Powell Pendley	14,825
Sterlin Jordan	12,300
Everett J. Cain	10,400

Out-of-Town Agents and Carriers.

Chas. E. Crawford, Chipley	290,600
Lee Bowden, Athens	266,250
Leckie Maddox, Newnan	262,520
John Martin, Jr. Columbus, Ga.	242,395
Jake Palmer, Murphy, N. C.	197,805
M. E. Dash, Stone Mountain	159,375
H. K. Everett, Calhoun, Ga.	158,820
Thos. W. Rylee, Gainesville, Ga.	121,630
Jos. Milam, Cartersville, Ga.	84,365
Ralph Turner, Opelika, Ala.	31,270
Ambrose Scarboro, Royston, Ga.	28,310
Leon Spence, Carrollton, Ga.	108,550
Robt. Newby, Vienna, Ga.	7,410
Alfred Chappelle, Sparta, Ga.	4,000
Gladys Daniels, Bolton	5,700
Ora Lyons, Griffin, Ga.	5,586
R. E. Hudson, Unadilla, Ga.	5,300
Aubrey Hopkins, Anderson, S.C.	4,800
Marvin Collier, Barnesville	3,650
John Toler, New Orleans, La.	3,600
M. Tarpley, Fairburn, Ga.	3,305
James Wilkins, Gaffney, S. C.	2,225

Georgia School Boys and Girls

Chas. E. Kelly, Cartersville	430,460
Ben Steinberg, Cartersville	352,205
Clifford Henry, Carrollton	309,305
Gertrude Moseley, Menlo	287,425
Lois Casey, Chattahoochee	249,760
Ambrose Tribble, Lithonia	245,450
Margaret Danner, Doraville	172,455
M. Means, Meansville	147,255
John Logan, Gainesville	137,950
Nina Cohen, Woodcliff, Ga.	128,900
R. C. Overstreet, Sylvania	126,310
Reginald Houser, Macon	125,685
James Leak Reeves, Madison, Ga.	120,900
Blake Nichols, R.F.D., Atlanta (Ellie)	121,100
Wm. L. Campbell, Norcross, Ga.	99,850
Patrick Jones, Macon	95,690
D. W. Spain, Talbotton, Ga.	95,650
Paul Jossey, Forsyth	92,600
Esther Boorstein, Covington	92,300
Will Chapman, Whigman	91,305
Elmer Towns, Social Circle	89,800
Susie Glenn, Social Circle	88,995
Virginia McCowen, Marietta	85,900
Raleigh Wilkinson, Athens	80,300
Warner Webb, Griffin	78,650
J. P. Tucker, Jr., R. F. D., Decatur, Ga.	59,960
Maxwell Aubrey, Bolton	20,350
H. E. White, Flovilla	8,405
G. S. Morton, Raymond	8,390
Ruth Aiken, Forrest Park	8,350
Terry Stroxier, Greenville	8,250
W. B. Dismuke, Mystic	8,230
Ora Lyons, Griffin, Ga.	8,125
Wm. Talliaferro, Mansfield	7,350
Emory Steele, Commerce	7,200
Belle Ragsdale, Lithonia	7,190
G. W. Posey, Jr., Juniper	7,100
Richard John, Tennille	6,200
Sarah Carter, Savannah	6,100
Bennett Jeffers, Douglasville	5,870
Clay Burruss, Carnesville	4,955
W. Harrell, Jr., Quitman	4,890
Anna Johnson, Summerville	4,605
Rives Carey, Barnesville	4,090
Betta Davis, Fayetteville	3,600
Elmo Greenwood	3,200
Wm. Cornog Lavonia, Ga.	3,255
J. L. Brewer, Egan	3,920
Elsie Cummings, Savannah	5,200

School Boys and Girls Outside of State of Georgia.

Fain E. Webb, Jr., Piedmont Ala.	351,040
Lena Mae Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.	307,660
McGee Hunt, Westminster, S. C.	276,600
Robert Hyatt Brown	234,420
Willie Finlay	174,965
Rodney Stephens, Abbeville, S. C.	90,255
Elmer Cooper, Greenville, S. C.	80,200
Miss Dorothy Davis	49,800
Miss Lyldia Bemley	45,650
Janet Gerelde, Pensacola, Fla.	29,355
Edmund A. Lively, Birmingham, Ala.	26,105
Ralph Turner	25,000
Geo. W. Chamlee, Chattanooga, Tenn.	21,500
Pauline Trull	18,950
Chas. E. Briley, Jr., Charleston	8,100
Henry Hicks	7,350
J. T. Well, Jr.,	7,350
Miss Annie McCarrell	3,450
Joe Burnett, 413 King St., Charleston, S. C.	3,250
Lindsay W. Graves	2,400
Novel Wheeler	2,350
George Andrews	2,100

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 17@18c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 18@18c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound; Hens 18@19c; fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@18c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers, 25@30c per pound; puddie ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 45@49c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@18c.

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, 15c 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 (straight), $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; dandy 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, $1.35; 50-lb. sacks, $1.30; Homeoline, $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; Alfeeda feed, $1.65; Suerene dairy feed, $1.50; Monogram, 100-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@6¾c, according to grade.

LARD—Silver leaf 13c pound, Secco 8¾c pound, Flake White 8¼c, Cottolene $7.20 per case, Snowdritt $5.85 per case.

SALT—One hundred pounds 52c, salt brick (plain) per case $2.25, salt brick (medicated) per case $4.85, salt red rock per hundredweight $1, salt white per hundredweight 90c, Granocrystal, per case, 25 lb. sacks, 75c; salt ozone per case 30 packages, 90c, 50-lb. sacks, 30c; 25-lb. sacks 12c.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—As the expected rains over Texas and Oklahoma failed to materialize Sunday and Liverpool cables were better than had been expected, the cotton market opened steady to-day with the entire list at a net advance of 8 to 12 points from Saturday's final, except August, which opened 2 points net lower. However, immediately after the opening this option rallied 8 points to 11.63, "nothing between," and later increased its advance 2 more points.

The upward trend of prices was due entirely to the weather.

Official weather records showed that splendid rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas, and a few showers prevailed over the southern half of Texas. This, coupled with a rather bearish circular of Habersham King on the week's development of the crop, which stated that while temperatures were above normal and precipitation being below an unfavorable combination, conditions which preceded render it temporarily a favorable combination as to 85 per cent of the belt, leaving it injurious as to the dry portion of Texas and Oklahoma, and contributing the remaining 15 per cent, which is the only section now suffering for rain, resulted in an active selling movement generally, and prices shaded sharply, dropping 4 to 9 points from the initial level.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 11.63; October, 11.04; December, 10.99; January, 10.88; March, 10.98.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.38; October, 11.08; January, 11.08.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Tuesday.	1912.
New Orleans	350 to 450	147

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
Aug.	11.55	11.65	11.55	11.65	11.57-59
Sept.					11.20-22
Oct.	11.05	11.08	11.01	11.04	10.97-98
Nov.					10.92-94
Dec.	11.04	11.05	10.96	11.10	10.94-96
Jan.	10.95	10.95	10.86	10.88	10.83-84
Feb.					10.93-94
Mch.	11.04	11.04	10.96	10.98	10.97-98
May	11.05	11.05	11.05	11.05	10.85-86

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Futures opened steady.

	Opening Range.	2P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug	6.14 6.15		6.15½	6.19
Aug.-Sept	6.07 6.08		6.08	6.12
Sept.-Oct.	5.99 5.98		5.99	6.03
Oct.-Nov.	5.95 5.95		5.95	5.99
Nov.-Dec.	5.89 5.89		5.89½	5.94
Dec.-Jan.	5.90 5.89		5.89½	5.90
Jan.-Feb.	5.91 5.91		5.91½	5.71 5.95
Feb.-Mch	5.92			5.92½ 5.96½
Mch.-April	5.92½	5.94		5.94 5.98
Apr.-May	5.93½			5.95 5.99
May-June	5.95½	5.95		5.96 6.00
June-July	5.94½			5.96

Closed quiet and steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
Aug.					11.35-37
Sept.					11.08-10
Oct.	11.09	11.12	11.04	11.09	11.05-06
Nov.					11.02-03
Dec.	11.10	11.14	11.05	11.07	11.03-04
Jan.	11.11	11.11	11.06	11.06	11.04
Feb.					11.02-04
Mch.	11.22	11.22	11.17	11.17	11.13-14
May					11.23-24

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Peachtree Homes for Sale.

Two Peachtree homes have been put on the market, big signs in the front yards announcing the fact. The first is the property of John H. James, at No. 314 Peachtree, a two-story frame house on a 54 by 160 foot lot. This is on the west side of the street between Baker and Ivy streets. Frontage in this neighborhood is about $1,500 a front foot.

The second is for sale by Jonathan B. Frost, at No. 528 Peachtree, on the same side of the street, between Linden street and North avenue, likewise a two-story frame dwelling. Inside lots in this neighborhood are about $1,000 to $1,100 a front foot.

Elevator Service Extension.

People who have watched the evolution of buildings in Atlanta have noted with a good deal of interest the gradual increase in elevator facilities in the skyscrapers. From the single elevator in the old days has sprung the sextuple system of the present day.

Skyscraper officials figure that one elevator per three floors is about the right proportion. Office buildings with eighteen stories have six and the structures of the future with 24 will have eight. The Healey Building will contain six elevators, part of which will be express and part local cars, as usual.

Planning Apartment for Currier St.

Currier street is to have a handsome new apartment house. The plans are not out yet, but Mrs. Flora Sfedley has picked out the lot and will soon take up the matter of the building with her architect. The lot is at No. 45 Currier street, between Courtland street and Piedmont avenue, and was bought from Chapman & Gibson through the Roff Sims Real Estate Agency for $10,500.

The Sims agency made small sales in the first week of August, aggregating approximately $20,000, including the above, and the others consist of the sale of renting property on West Fair street, near Ashby street, bought from Andrew Chappell for Ben Wilkes, for $1,650; No. 187 Pulliam street, A. Y. Coles to Benjamin Franklin, $3,250, and a house and four lots in East Point, E. A. Nealy to L. R. Warren, $4,250.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.—Wheat opened unchanged; at 1:30 p. m. the market was unchanged. Closed ¼d higher.

Corn opened unchanged; at 1:30 p. m. the market was ¼d to ⅜d lower. Closed ½d to ⅜d lower.

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.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS STILL AT HIGH LEVEL

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Marshall Field & Co. in a weekly review of the dry goods trade say:

As judged by the shipments of merchandise for fall and for immediate use, the dry goods business of the week compares favorably with that of the same period a year ago.

Buyers in the market from certain sections where hot weather is thought to have hurt corn are optimistic over the crop situation as a whole, as earlier crops already harvested offset somewhat present unfavorable prospects for later crops.

Collections remain normal.

Salesmen on the road are beginning to send in orders for laces and embroideries for Spring delivery. Handkerchief lines for holiday selling are also getting considerable attention. Drapery fabrics are in great demand in anticipation of the fall decorating season.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Beneficial rains over the greater portion of the corn belt proved a help to the bears in corn and the market at Chicago opened 1 3-8 @ 1 3-4 cents lower. The larger longs were throwing over their lines, which were absorbed in a ready manner by shorts. The Southwest failed to receive any rains, and advices received from that section were quite unfavorable. The buying of shorts on the initial decline brought values back to a level near the opening prices.

Conditions surrounding the wheat market abroad were more favorable, and values in the principal markets of the old world were lower. This, coupled with the early weaknesses shown by corn, resulted in a break of 3-8 @ 1-2 in wheat prices at Chicago. Heavy rains were reported in the spring wheat country. Worlds shipments for the week were close to 13,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,488,000 bushels for the corresponding time last week. There was an increased movement to Northwestern markets, yet the arrivals there were lighter than the same day last year.

Oats followed in the course of the other markets, showing declines of 3-8 @ 5-8 cents early.

The provision market ruled irregular in the matter of price trend, pork and lard selling at slight advances, while ribs were marked lower.

Grain quotations to noon:

	High.	Low.	Noon.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	85	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
Dec.	89½	87⅛	87⅝	89⅛
May	94⅛	94	94¼	94⅜
CORN—				
Sept.	71⅛	70½	71	72
Dec.	65⅝	65¼	65½	66⅝
May	67⅝	67¼	67⅝	68⅛
OATS—				
Sept.	41¼	40⅞	41	41⅛
Dec.	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝
May	46⅛	46¼	46¼	46⅝
PORK—				
Sept.	20.65	20.25	20.65	20.62½
Oct.				20.00
Jan.	19.15	19.00	19.05	19.17½
LARD—				
Sept.	11.22½	11.17½	11.22½	11.15
Oct.	11.30	11.25	11.27½	11.27½
Sept.	10.72½	10.67½	10.70	10.72½
RIBS—				
Sept.	11.02½	11.02½	11.02½	11.02½
Oct.	11.02½	10.92½	10.95	11.05
Sept.	10.12½	10.05	10.05	10.12½

COTTON GOSSIP

* * *

Sentiment more bearish than ever.

* * *

Spot people broke the market Saturday by unloading heavily. Springs sold to Hubbard and the local crowd sold. Soon afterwards Cone came in and sold 10,000 October, December and January, starting for 11.05 for December, and this was the signal for Hicks, Jr., Schill and the ring generally to sell. Stop orders were reached at 10.85 for January, and that month had a fainting spell and dropped to 10.51. The decline was stopped by week-end short covering and a certain amount of trade buying around 11c for October.

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—The weather map shows cloudy over entire belt, except fair in Tennessee, North Carolina, good rains in Arkansas and North Louisiana. Light showers in Southeast and Northwest Texas. Indications are for unsettled and showery weather over entire belt. Rain developments in west, but a little slow, but indications are good for precipitation in Texas and Oklahoma in the near future. Rains over Saturday: Amarillo, .16; Galveston, raining; Palestine, Jacksonville, Fla., .02; Little Rock, raining, .64; Memphis, .24; Houston, .61; Macon, .48; Monroe, La., 1.46.

Nice rains fell over Sunday in Arkansas, North Louisiana, but little so far in western States. However, temperatures range lower; nice rains. Washington predicts showers and cooler generally toward end of week.

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "Weather reports received by The Times-Democrat Sunday night from the sections of Texas and Oklahoma where drouth is affecting the cotton crop, the prospects were that no rain fell Sunday and none seemed to be impending immediately.

"High temperatures, all unofficial, prevailed in the belt. Dallas reported the weather clear, with a maximum temperature for the day of 94; San Antonio, clear, 95; Gainesville, clear, 100; Texarkana, partly cloudy, 91; Paris, clear, 100; Denison, clear, 98; Temple, clear, 97; Oklahoma City, clear, 98; Ardmore, clear, 97; Durant, clear, 98; Honey Grove, clear, 94.

"The Government Weather Bureau, in its weekly forecast from Washington, predicted continued high temperatures until Wednesday, with indications for a drop in the mercury, and well distributed rains during the latter part of the week."

PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by White Provision Co.)

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 average, 20c.
Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 average, 20c.
Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 average, 21c.
Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 average, 14c.
Cornfield breakfast bacon, 26c.
Grocers' style bacon (wide and narrow), 20c.
Cornfield fresh pork sausage, fresh or bulk, in 25-pound buckets, 12½c.
Cornfield frankforts, 10-pound boxes, 12c.
Cornfield Bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 10c.
Cornfield luncheon ham, 25-pound boxes, 13½c.
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-pound boxes, 10c.
Cornfield smoked link sausage in pickle, in 50-pound cans, $5.25.
Cornfield frankforts in pickle, 15-pound kits, $1.75.
Cornfield pure lard, tierce basis, 13½c.
Country style pure lard, tins only, 12¾c.
Compound lard, tierce basis, 10¾c.
D. S. extra ribs, 13½c.
D. S. rib bellies, medium average, 14½c.
D. S. rib bellies, light average, 14¾c. 8.80.
Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, $8.25@8.50.
Light pigs, 80 to 100, $8.00@8.25.
Heavy roughs and mixed hogs, $7.50

The above quotations apply to corned hogs; mash and peanut-fattened 1c to 1½c under.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Opening: Allouez, 34; New Haven, 99½; Nipissing, 9; Wolverine, 45; Fruit, 168.

STOCK MARKET

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Texas Company was again bullishly prominent at the opening of the stock market to-day, advancing 2 1-4 points to 116 1-4. The copper group was about the weakest, although Mexican Petroleum lost 1 point. Canadian Pacific advanced 1 point on foreign buying, due evidently to the belief that peace has at last been restored in the Balkans, with the resultant quietus on war talk in Europe.

Among the losses were Amalgamated Copper, 1-2; Steel common, 3-8; American Can 1-4; Chino Copper, 5-8; Erie, 3-8; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 1-4; Republic Iron and Steel, 1-4; Reading, 1-8; Union Pacific, 1-2.

Union Pacific recovered its loss and made a slight gain. At the end of half an hour a firm tone prevailed. Atchison advanced 1-4, while Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk and Western gained fractionally.

The curb was steady.

Americans in London were dull and moved in a narrow range pending Mexican developments. In Wall Street no perturbation was felt over a possible break between Mexico and the United States.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations to noon:

STOCK—	High	Low.	Noon.	Previous Close.
Amal. Copper	71⅞	71¼	71⅝	71⅞
American Can	33⅞	33½	33⅞	33½
Am. Car Fdy.	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45½
Anaconda	36¼	36¼	36½	36¼
Atchison	99½	99¼	99¼	96⅛
B. R. T.	89½	89	89¼	88⅞
Can. Pacific.	217	216⅝	217	215⅝
C. and O.	56⅛	55½	56⅛	55½
Colo. F. and I.	31⅜	31⅜	31⅝	31
Erie	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝	28⅞
do. pref.	46½	46	46½	46¼
Gen. Electric.	141	141	141	140⅝
G. North. pfd.	128¼	128	128	128
Interboro	16⅜	16¼	16½	....
do. pref.	61⅜	60⅜	61½	60¼
M., K. and T.	23¼	23⅛	23¼	23¼
Mo. Pacific.	32⅜	32⅜	32⅝	32
N. Y. Central	98½	98½	98½	98⅞
N. and W.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105½
No. Pacific.	111	111	111	110⅝
Reading	158⅞	158¼	158⅞	158⅝
R. I. and Steel	24¼	24¼	24⅜	24
Rock Island	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝
do. pfd.	29¼	29¼	29¼	29⅝
So. Pacific	92½	91¼	91⅝	92½
St. Paul	108⅜	108	108¼	108¼
Union Pacific.	152¼	151½	152	151⅝
U. S. Steel	62	61⅜	62	61⅝
Utah Copper.	50	49⅞	49⅞	50
Wabash	4½	4½	4½	3⅞
do. pfd.	13½	12⅜	12½	12¼
W. Electric	64	64	64	63½

Grain Notes

Washington predicts cooler weather throughout the grain belt this week.

* * *

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma saw no relief Saturday from the extreme hot wave from which for more than a week residents of those three states have suffered. Temperatures above 100 were recorded at every point reporting. In some places there were indications of rains and cooler weather. No rain, however, fell during the day. The highest temperature reported in Kansas was 110 degrees.

* * *

Heavy rains through the northern central States and the Lake region brought relief from the intense heat to-day. The rain did not extend far enough south, however, to benefit the corn belt of Southern Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Rainfall: Omaha, .11; Nebraska had good rains Saturday in the North Platte territory: Fremont, .60; Genoa, 2.33; North Bend, 1.60; Bassett, 2.00; Elk Creek, 1.50; Chicago, partly cloudy, 68 degrees, about 1 inch rain Sunday; Kansas City, partly cloudy, sprinkling, 75, showers last night; Terre Haute, sprinkling, 73; Springfield, partly cloudy, 75, no rain; St. Louis, clear, 85, no rain; Omaha, clear, 84, fair, rains Saturday and Sunday.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Hogs—Receipts 40,000. Market steady to strong. Mixed and butchers, $8.10@9.25; good heavy, $8.70@8.95; rough heavy, $7.80@8.50; light, $8.05@9.35; pigs, $6.40@8.10; bulk, $8.35@8.95.

Cattle—Receipts 15,000. Market 10c to 15c higher. Beeves, $7.20@9.15; cows and heifers, $3.25@8.30; stockers and feeders, $5.75@7.65; Texans, $6.75@8.25; calves, $9.00@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts 25,000. Market 10c lower. Native and Western, $3.00@4.80; lambs, $4.75@7.60.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Cattle receipts 8,000, including 4,200 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@9.50; Texas steers, 6.25@7.75; cows and heifers, 4.25@8.50; calves, 5.00@8.00.

Hog receipts, 8,500. Mixed, 8.95@9.80; good, 8.95@9.05; rough, 7.75@8.00; lights, 9.15@9.30; pigs, 6.50@9.00; bulk, 8.90@9.25.

Sheep receipts, 9,000. Muttons, 3.25@4.25; learyings, 4.75@6.00; lambs, 5.75@7.35.

BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK, A

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
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The First "Airship Commuter"

Rather Dangerous Commuting for a Man With Plenty to Make Life Worth While. But It's Exciting. And in War Time Airship Knowledge Would Be a Fine Advantage.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, is the first "airship commuter." Any fine morning, on the Chicago lake front, just opposite Michigan avenue's big office buildings, a person may see a combination floating and flying ship settle quietly upon the water, like some big darning needle.

The ship that had been flying a mile a minute through the air moves slowly over the water to the dock, a young man gets out, shakes his feet to take out the stiffness, and goes over to his office to work.

This young person, who is probably the world's first actual COMMUTING airship passenger, has flown from his home at Lake Forest, twenty-eight miles away, in just twenty-eight minutes.

This sort of commuting McCormick takes quietly if you ask him about it.

He says that he considers sailing from his home to his office, in that kind of a craft, not much more dangerous than going at fifty miles an hour on rough roads in an automobile. He says also that SOMEBODY has got to make the flying and floating ship useful, that he might as well be one of the starters, and adds: "There were no crossing policemen, no cinders, no 'bridging' at the river. Those omissions make up the attractions of aero commuting. And then look at the time!"

Perhaps he is right, as he has plenty of money to give extra strength to the wires that give the machine resisting power and plenty of money for his family if anything should happen to him.

The world in general would not share McCormick's idea as to the safety of the flying ship, YET, although the whole world expects to fly before very long.

Mr. McCormick runs an excellent risk of being killed each time that he flies up and down in his machine.

Probably that fact adds to his enjoyment. This is a tiresome, monotonous world, real excitement is scarce.

It is probable that McCormick does not really know WHY he goes back and forth as an airship commuter.

The fact is that mere business, no matter how big, is tiresome, if you do not happen to need the money or care much about it. Figures of sales, and reports of salesmen, even reports from lawyers who tell you what prospect there is of your going to jail because your business is too big, get tiresome after a while.

McCormick is a broad shouldered young man, with keen blue eyes, extraordinary vitality and exuberance of spirit.

If he had lived in Napoleon's time he would probably have led cavalry charges and been killed early in his career.

If he had lived in the days of DuGuesclin he would probably have enjoyed the kind of fun that DuGuesclin had after the Spanish captured him.

But in these days there are no cavalry charges, no DuGuesclins, very little fun.

And so McCormick, having inherited from other blue-eyed ancestors the desire to fight something, goes out and fights the air, and fights fate, sailing back and forth in a flying machine.

The risk that he takes is not entirely wasted, first, because it is a good thing that rich men should use their money in perfecting the machine which is destined to solve man's transportation problem.

And it is good for those well to do to prove that they have not yet joined the ranks of the "rois faineants," or do-nothings, and that they are willing to take risks that other men take.

Probably the best that Mr. McCormick can hope for is excitement and amusement, and, if he is lucky, escape from a fatal ending to some one of his flying trips.

But he might get out of his present experience something worth while, more exciting even than anything that happened at Agincourt, or the battle of Chevy-Chase, where they said of one good soldier that when his legs were both cut off, "he fought upon his stumps."

Some of these days, in spite of common sense, education and decency, this country MAY have a war. The foolish Japanese might "reason" that if they could thrash Russia, with a population as big as ours, they could also thrash the United States.

In that case young McCormick, knowing how to run a flying machine, might live through an exciting hour.

He could go to the White House, see Mr. Wilson, who used to be his college professor, and say, "Professor, the Japanese fleet is expected. I have got a pretty good little airship that will carry five hundred pounds of nitroglycerin.

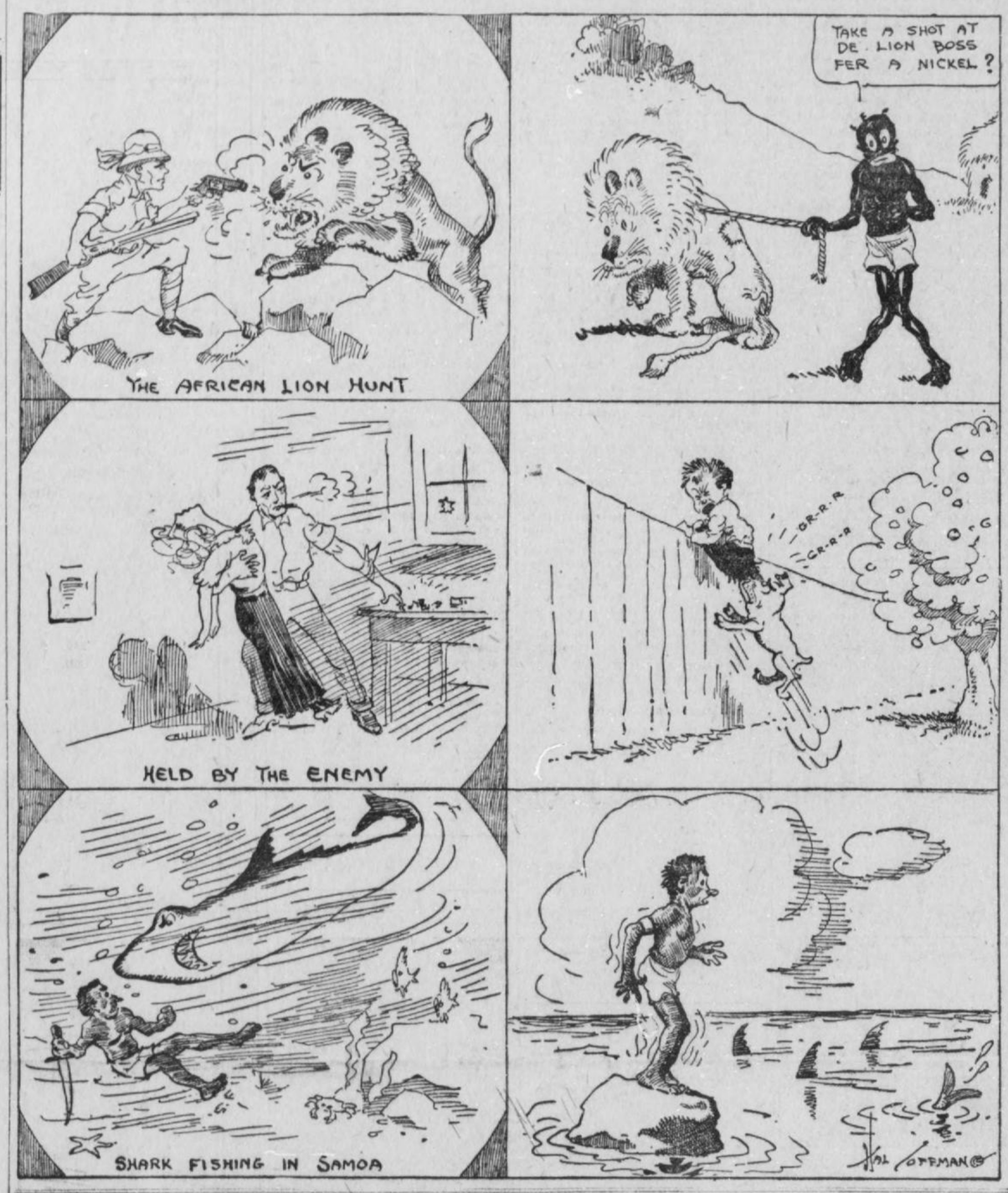
"And I have built at my own expense fifty others like it. Each of them is in charge of a first class American air chauffeur, who would enjoy dropping dynamite on a Japanese deck. Give us your sublime permission and we shall start out after dark, meet that fleet about three hundred miles out and help to make Japan realize that this is not Russia."

The man who makes a good cavalry officer is the man used to horses as a boy.

The American farmer of revolutionary days who made the dangerous marksman was the man who had practiced with his long-barreled gun from the time he was old enough to balance it on a fence rail and pull the trigger.

Young McCormick is practicing as the first airship commuter. If there SHOULD be a chance to demonstrate the superiority of the flying machine over the steel ship, and the superiority of the United States over our little brown friends across the Pacific, McCormick would naturally come in for the first chance to enjoy the fun.

In the Movies - - - - - - In Real Life



It's a Better World Than 25 Years Ago

The Improvements That Have Come Are Almost Beyond Man's Belief and in Many Evils a Crisis and Change Is Near.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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OVER in London a certain periodical celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary not long ago.

The editor asked many people to say wherein they thought the world had improved in that quarter of a century.

It seemed an easy question to answer.

Improvements in World in Twenty-five Years Beyond Belief.

The improvements in the world in twenty-five years have been almost beyond the belief of man.

We all know how many wonderful inventions have come into use in that period of time.

Most of us consider these inventions improvements, because they are conveniences and provide for human comfort. A few old-fashioned types of mind regard them as hindrances to mental and moral developments, leading to sloth and idleness and lack of physical prowess.

But while the elevators which lift us upstairs do not develop the leg muscles, and while the harvesters and binders and vacuum cleaners do not develop the arm muscles, and while the automobiles and airships prevent us from walking as our ancestors walked, yet all these modern inventions are waking new cells in the human brain and giving the race greater opportunities to explore the wonderful realms of mind and spirit, which hold secrets unsuspected by the world at large; secrets which shall yet be revealed to the patient student and which shall revolutionize science and medicine and religion.

Now that the drudgery of the earth is being done by machinery and that time and distance are made as nothing by motor power, all these discoveries are becoming more and more possible, and the hour of their revealment is coming nearer and nearer.

In the last twenty-five years all this talk of peace and disarmament has come to be heard.

War is still rampant, yet twenty-five years ago such a thing as a great Peace Congress would have seemed too ridiculous to deserve more than a ripple of amused comment.

Now it is a GREAT FACT.

And this congress is composed of many of the most brilliant men and women of the country.

Religion has broadened and grown in this period of time amazingly. There was a strong wave of materialism a quarter of a century ago.

It was the wash on the shores from the passing of the ship of Bigotry.

Now that wave has subsided, and the ship of Larger Faith is sailing the high seas.

Many evils have grown worse in twenty-five years.

Just as a fever grows worse till the crisis and then subsides.

Many Evils Are Worse, But Crisis Is Near; Change Will Come.

So even in the intensified aspect of these evils there is a betterment of the world in general; for the crisis is near and the change will come.

THE BROADER WAY.

Lord, in this quarter of a hundred years
What mighty progress in Thy world appears!
Though strife and loud dissensions do not cease,
Yet louder still is this great talk of peace.

Red war exists, but stands in ill repute,
Were Homer back among us with his lute
He could not, and he would not, sing of war;
For Peace is what the world is craving for.

Lord, in this quarter of a century,
How man has grown in consciousness of Thee!
Though not by dogmas or by creeds enticed,
Each earnest soul looks IN, and finds its Christ.

Spurning old narrow paths, men's feet have trod
In larger ways, and found the larger God.
Now Thy great truth is dimly understood—
Religion lies in loving brotherhood.

HIS LESSON

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THE rich man trudged along the road,
His car had broken down;
And through the summer heat he strode
To reach the nearest town.

A fat, old farmer came along
And, with a cheery grin,
Said he: "This rig is plenty strong—
Git in, stranger, git in!"

He drove the rich man to the town
As one might help a child;
And when the rich man sought to pay
He shook his head and smiled.
"You mean it right, thar ain't no doubt,
And I ain't rich," said he,
"But helpin' of a feller out
Is pay enough for me."

Back to his home the rich man went,
As one who knows his faults,
And never put another cent
In safe deposit vaults.
He learned to help his fellow men,
And help them with a grin;
And how he chuckles, now and then,
"Git in, stranger, git in!"

WINIFRED BLACK

Writes on

Stitches in Time



How Happy Thoughts May be Engendered Through the Exercise of the Gentle Art of Needle Work.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

TALL and straight and fair they stand, the marguerites—blue and pink and purple and yellow and green. Oh, no, they are not real marguerites, they couldn't bloom in such colors as that. They are just embroidered posies on the curtain at the fair window.

Just a long, straight, simple row of them; heads up, stems straight and prim, something puritanical about those flowers. I wonder who did them? Some one in that home there where the window is, I'll be bound. No one ever did them for sale; they're too full of character for that.

One, two, three—why there's one missing from the perfect line. There, I said; they were never done for sale, two up and two down and three pink and three blue; there's fancy about these flowers, and imagination and wistful hope and a kind of quiet resignation.

Old and Tried.

Is she old and tired, and calm and settled, the woman who did those flowers, and did she do them just to spend the long, happy hours of peaceful age? Is she young and restless and full of high hope and surging discontent, and did she do those flowers to keep from quarreling with some one? Oh, yes, they're a great safety valve, flowers are, when they are embroidered.

I know a woman who goes to her room, locks the door and chews gum as fast as she can when she's cross, and she has the reputation of the sweetest temper on earth, and she deserves it.

She takes her fury out on the gum. Embroidery is the finest kind of temper-killer.

"It's unjust, it's cruel. I'd like to"—one, two, three, four, then a cross stitch—"I wish I could"—one, two, three, four—"how pretty that blue is going to be!"

"How she can think"—one, two, three, four! "dear me, it's prettier than I thought it was!"

"I'll show 'em"—one, two, three, four—"there, what sweet flowers!

"How pretty those flower fields were up there is the mountains last summer, blue as the azure of the sky, and acres of them, acres and acres, and above them the snow peaks, and the water laughing down into the green valley below.

"I suppose it's all snow up there now—deep, deep, quiet, pure snow—as white as—as—snow, and so calm, so restful. Just the green pines and the great rocks and the snow. How far away all these little things that bother me do seem. So far, so far, and so little of account; what do they care, up there in the hills, whether he did right about the party.

A Cynical Fellow.

"How fast the little rabbits run over the snow and the chipmunks, too, what bright eyed little rascals they are, to be sure! I don't believe they know what worry means, and yet they seem just as happy as if they did.

"Sc-r-e-a-m, scre-am, there's a magpie; what a handsome, cynical fellow, to be sure; so knowing; so sure of themselves. But the old gray cat got the one who came to visit us; for all his wisdom, she was wiser than he—the old gray cat.

"I wonder if the coyotes are crying up there in the rocks back of the cottage? I saw one playing with his own shadow in the moonlight last summer, one fair night in June. 'Woof,' he barked, and sprang at the shadow's throat. Over and over he rolled, the coyote puppy, playing there in the moonlight so gayly.

"And the sweet breeze sprang up and the light clouds floated across the silver moon. Heigh, ho! How far away it all is, how far away!

"Gone the ranger—past the folly of rage—quite gone the irritation of the little mind over little things, past as the clouds pass, high up there in the mountains. One, two, three, four, here's another flower growing under the needle; who will look at these, I wonder, and dream what they meant to a heart so sore disquieted?

"Tall, straight and fair they grow in the soft white curtains at the fair window of my neighbor—the marguerites—pink, purple, blue and green. Oh, that's just her harmless joke, the green one, I rather like it, don't you? Peace to your gentle heart, you who made the fair flowers to grow there in the sweet curtains you made to keep the eyes of the curious from the quiet secrets of the home you love. One, two, three, four. Where's my embroidery needle?

"Brighten My Heart."

"And that soft gray thread for the lichens, and the brown for the tree bark; no, that isn't the right blue for those flowers, something a thought deeper and yet light, too; there, that's it; one, two, three, four—see, they grow, the flowers, under my busy hands.

"One, two, three, four—come, this is better than idle anger at what can never be helped. One, two, three, four—spring up, sweet blossoms, and brighten my heart, and the hearts of those who look upon you—the work of my hands."

The Battle of Lundy's Lane

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

THE Battle of Lundy's Lane, fought 99 years ago, during the American invasion of Canada in the "War of '12," was, in point of numbers, a mere skirmish; and yet for reasons which will presently appear the battle deserves a firm place in our memories.

In the first place, the battle had a setting such as seldom falls to the lot of contending armies. It was fought within sight and sound of the mighty cataract of Niagara. The roar of the great falls mingled with the thunder of the artillery and the crackle of the musketry, and with the battle smoke was interwreathed the mist of the "Hell of Waters." By all means, the affair should have been named the "Battle of Niagara."

It was a most bloody battle. The Americans had about 1,000 men, the British about 1,300, and the losses in killed and wounded aggregated some 900; more than a third of the total force engaged. That was worse than the "Light Brigade" at Balaklava, or Pickett at Gettysburg. It may not have been "war," but certainly, from the viewpoint of courage, it was "magnificent."

The battle is distinguished from most other battles, too, by the fact that the men fought during the hours when, as a rule, soldiers are in bivouac. The fight began [illegible] was finished along about midnight. It was fought not only to the accompaniment of Niagara's roar, but under the great stars and suns, which looked down on the combatants so unconcernedly as they tore away at each other's throats in their madness.

While the stars, from their distant vantage-ground, and the "Man in the Moon," from his safe position above the "firing line," were looking down so calmly upon the strange antics of the earthlings, the American General Brown observed that a British battery on a high hill was playing havoc with his line. Calling Colonel Henry Miller to his side, he said to him: "Colonel, do you see that battery over yonder on the hill?" "I catch a vague outline of it, sir," replied Miller. "Do you think you could take it?" nervously inquired the General. "I can try, sir," answered the Colonel. And he did try—and, what is better, he won, with a loss of two-thirds of his men. Three times the British rallied for the recapture of that battery, and three times Miller drove them back, held the battery, and won the field.

Niagara did not hear that "I can try, sir," the stars did not hear it, the "Man in the Moon" did not hear it, but the muse of history caught the sound of the heroic words, and will keep them